

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1904

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

WALTER PEOPLES, '04

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05

IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

INA M. OCKERMAN, '07

ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

THE WINTER TERM at Juniata opened with bright prospects for a continuation of the successful year promised by the Fall term. The growth of the work brings the increase of responsibilities to all connected with the school. Even those who have gone out, and look back to Juniata as their *Alma Mater*, must feel that every success on College Hill increases their personal obligation to attain and succeed.

THE RAPID flight of time has brought us, ever so quietly, into the new cycle which we will, for a twelve months, designate as 1904. How rapidly time flies! How the years do multiply, and the number of them increase! We scarcely note them as they pass. It is but a very short time since we began to write 1903; so short that we scarcely became accustomed to the figures; and now another change is necessary.

The buoyant youth looks forward with longing desire for the time that will bring him man's or woman's responsibilities, and the picture is radiant with the brightness of anticipations matured. The opening of the journey is thrilling and burdened with joyous hopes.

The retrospect oft reveals a picture dismal and gloomy. Could they, would they but learn the lessons of wisdom acquired by the years of experience, of success or victory, or it may be of failure or defeat, how much would be gained! How much of the coveted would be abandoned, and of the acquired would be cast away as worthless.

There are treasures that are lasting and those who gain them are the happy recipients of multiplied joys. Therefore, let the young man take heed unto his ways, and the young woman multiply her virtues and all seek the treasures of knowledge, and follow the teachings of the Great Teacher, and so shall life be joyous and eternity happy.

NO MORE delightful scene can be found in the interior of this state, with all its wonder of wonderful scenery, than is shown by the view from College Hill, now with every mountain, hill and valley covered with its snow mantle. Even the enjoyment of a sleigh ride cannot be more delightful than this panorama of beauty.

It is well to learn to love nature; and such views tend to educate the mind, and bring our affections into harmony with the great heart of nature.

ONE of the greatest privileges of student life, and one usually appreciated less than it should be, is that of attending high class lectures and entertainments. We go to hear one, are probably almost entranced by what we hear, and come away delighted,—but what have we? No doubt we remember the name, and know it as a very attractive entertainment. But outside of that we have precious little of what stamps it as worthy of the attention of the world of culture. A lecture or entertainment that has the recognition of a cultured public, stands for something, else it would never have deserved a place as such. And as seekers for education we cannot afford not to appreciate this culture, or not to avail ourselves of it when offered. There are those who begin to count the admission price, or estimate the cost of time taken from their regular work, when a lecture is to be given, whereas in the name of all that completes and refines, the two are incomparable. These wary ones we would urge to stop, and think *what* they are missing. The lectures are provided for you. Your teachers will make time allowance for you to go. They, as up-to-date, modern scholars, want you to have these advantages, for they know that to advise differently would brand them as unworthy of that designation. It is your privilege.

C. S. B.

NATIONAL CONSISTENCY

What American to-day is not proud of his nation, and who does not cherish the fondest hopes for it in the future? What man is there who is not thrilled with pride as he reads the history of the United States in its onward march? We admire our statesmen, we praise our generals, who have stood so nobly for their country. We congratulate our-

selves on having a "government of the people, for the people, and by the people." We think it one of the corner stones of our institutions that all men are created equal. We believe that our constitution is one of the greatest products of the minds of men, and we consider the American people the loyalest in the world to their flag. With such convictions why should America not hope for great things?

Since the birth of our nation, party politics has been a question constantly before the minds of the people; at most times doing some worthy thing but sometimes stooping to disgrace. It is an indication of life when people take an active part in the politics of the nation, and there are few more interesting sections in the history of the United States than those concerning the various political campaigns. Who is not interested in the "Log Cabin Candidate," and the "Hard Cider Campaign," or in the debates of Lincoln? Every voter ought to feel proud that he is free to decide as he thinks best; that he is a part of the government, and that its success or failure depends in a measure upon him. This responsibility should cause every citizen to do his duty in the most honorable manner. On the whole we as Americans, can be proud of our political institutions.

What American is not proud of the army and navy? What people places more confidence in these institutions than the Americans? They defy the entire world. Their navy under Admiral Dewey is unconquerable. To them an American fighting for his country is more than a match for the army slave of Europe. No people appreciates more a victory gained by its forces than the Americans. It is within the memories of most of us how a few years ago we grew enthusiastic

over the successes of our armies. What cannot be accomplished when every citizen feels that he is a part of the government and that its interest is his? How could the American be other than ready to act when he has such examples as Paul Jones, Nathaniel Greene, Grant, and Farragut? What are the possibilities of America if this loyalty never diminishes?

While there is much in our country to commend, yet there are some features of which we cannot feel proud. As a nation we are to some degree neglectful. We give praise to whom praise is due but sometimes we give more than is due, and at other times fail to give it where it is due. We praise our army and navy for its deeds, we fill our papers with accounts of victories where thousands of the enemy have been killed and hundreds of our own men lost; but we are almost silent, and give little space in our papers when a man by wisdom and keen diplomacy conquers England in Alaska or stops the Russian Bear in the far East without the loss of a single life. Busied in our own little world, we are too little interested in the man who seldom makes a speech but is the greatest statesman and diplomat in the world to-day,—a man who outwits the rest of the world on every play of the diplomatic games, our own Secretary of State John Hay. Why is it that we Americans do not turn out and give this man a great ovation such as we give on the occasion of some great slaughter which accomplishes no more than he does without the loss of a single life?

It is time for us to wake up. It is time for us to stand by our men who *do*, and not always talk. It is time to learn what is true patriotism. It is time for Republicans to quit whining about Democratic failures and for Democrats to quit tearing down Republicans. We have reached a

stage where reason and good sense should rule, where every man and party should be for the government, no matter which faction is in power. It is time for us to use some of the energy we spend in denouncing our opponents in upholding some of our truly great Americans. If Mr. Hanna is a bad man let us not make a big howl about it, but put him down and out quickly and quietly. If Mr. Quay is not honest let us not tell the whole world about it and thus disgrace the politics of the nation, but let us use the power vested in us and put him out: it is our privilege and our duty. If Mr. Roosevelt makes a mistake we should not publish it to our neighbors, and when he acts wisely never even nod assent. Let us be fair and honest, and when Mr. Hay is successful give him credit. If we know more about Mr. Quay or Mr. Johnson than about the great men who keep quiet let us learn more about the men for whom we should stand, and who are worthy of our support.

We Americans often fail to do our duty. If instead of always complaining about corruption we should wake up and quit talking in our sleep, vote for what we think is best, get other people to do the same, we would have no room or time to whine. It is always a better policy when a thing is not right to set to work immediately to remedy it, than to sit still and talk and talk and talk about it. It is the duty of every man to do the best for himself and his fellows; so we should regulate our citizenship accordingly.

Another thing: we should become more familiar with the history and institutions of our country. We should know more about the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and about the questions confronting our government. Many people are to-day blaming the

President and Congress for what they do and those same people have never looked into the constitution to see what are the powers and limitations of the executive and legislative branches of our government. America will reach the limit of its possibilities only when its citizens realize fully their duties and privileges in their great democratic state.

WALTER PEOPLES.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I;
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late,
I knock unbidden, once on every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away; it is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore;
I answer not, and I return no more.

—John James Ingalls.

IN ITALY

J. M. BLOUGH

Our first sight of Italy was full of interest, for four reasons: first, because it is the land that in the past has had so much to do in making world history; second, because in it we were expecting to make our stay for twenty-four days; third, because it meant to us one great step toward India; and fourth, because after a sea-voyage of thirteen days we were anxious to set foot on terra firma again. The day was all that could be desired. Up on deck was everybody to watch the approaching harbor of Naples. Several hours before landing Mt. Vesuvius showed his smoking head directly ahead of us. Nearer and nearer came the whole Italian panorama as slowly into the harbor we glided.

The landing was a sight to behold. On board were 800 steerage passengers who were all ready to rush ashore; on the landing, friends, hotel criers, cabmen, curious boys, etc., just as ready to come on board. The gang-way was swung across. What confusion! Officers of no account? O sometimes. But off into the custom-house they went—Italians with trunks, bundles of all shapes and sizes, containing, no doubt, all their American belongings. I was curious to know the next and so followed into the custom-house—a necessary evil I almost said. A terrible scene was followed by one only more terrible. Human beings were locked up and driven along like cattle, only worse. One stammered to me in broken English, "America is a free country, not so here."

Our introduction to Italian life was amusing, but now we feel it was particularly helpful since we are to go still farther east to a people still less akin to America. Many things strike us as odd and ancient. Their vehicles, except some for sporting, are two-wheeled carts drawn by horse, mule, donkey, or ox; or better, by two of them and these not of the same species. Several times I saw hitched together in the same cart, horse, donkey, and ox—three different sizes and as many ways of hitching them up. It is funny but they actually haul heavy loads. The drivers, too, do not belong to any humane society. Here too is the ancient mode of plowing and sowing, but what is still worse—shall I call it ancient or modern?—the inborn or at least acquired tendency to cheat; yes, liars, many of them.

I must hurry my sketch and confine myself to Naples and vicinity with one permitted digression. Our stay of two weeks in Rome will be described by another Juniatan. I shall refer to but

one day's experience here and this was our day out the Appian Way. As you know, this is of interest to all Bible students. We walked out this road about three miles south into the country. It is paved and walled in much of this distance. At our farthest point we had a most excellent view of Italian landscape. Along the way we stopped in to see the catacombs of St. Calixtus, the most extensive in Rome, said to contain fifteen miles of underground passageway. Our guide gave us but a half hour's wandering through the dark halls, into chambers where the early Christians worshiped during persecutions and buried their dead, among tombs nearly all robbed of their contents, and past ruins and relics to which many traditions cling. But enough of that.

I mention three places of interest in Naples—the Aquarium, the Museum, and the Royal Palace. The Palace is fine indeed—one room has magnificent chandeliers carrying thousands of candles. The museum is of interest because of the Pompeian relics. The statuary in it is very good too. The Aquarium contains a fine collection of fishes, crustaceans, corals, and reptiles found in the harbor of Naples. Of particular interest are the octopus, angel-fish, jelly-fish, star-gazer, angler-fish, hermit-crab, and electric-ray. The latter has the property of giving an electric shock if grabbed and pressed by putting your hand beneath its body and thumb on its back. It is more than a pretension too for I had the experience.

One afternoon we went by electric railway to Puteoli, Paul's landing place, and I saw the temple of Serapis in ruins, Nero's Amphitheatre also in ruins, and Solfatara, the famous volcano which was in eruption in 1198. We walked around in the crater which is by no means dead.

At a number of places the sulphur smoke appears and the lava is hot to the surface. By stamping your foot you can tell it is hollow beneath. At one place we could see the boiling ashes and lava. At another, two places are arranged for Turkish baths. One of them for men is very hot. You perspire freely in one-half minute. One feels that he is in close connection with the "infernal regions," as they call it. Solfatara has seemingly some communication with the Vesuvius fifteen miles away.

One day we spent in visiting Pompeii. As one walks about in the streets of the ancient city he feels he would not be surprised to see a real, live ancient driving his cart up the well-worn paved streets. The streets are narrow and paved with large stones. We saw a few public fountains. Deep into the rock were worn hollows made by the hands of the people as they leaned over for a drink. Excavation is still going on. The forum and different temples are remarkably well preserved. In the museum at one entrance are exhibited human forms in agonizing positions—smothered, buried. Here there is plenty of room for imagination—the fate of Pompeii.

One of the first things one reads about in connection with Italy is Mt. Vesuvius, and many feel that a visit here is not complete until the mountain is scaled, so on the last free day in Italy we undertook this trip. The ladies wanted to be excused so Long and I went alone. From our boarding place the distance is sixteen miles. In company with two young Austrians we drove in Cook's cab to the foot of the mountain. The mountain is 1270 meters high. We began the ascent by Cook's electric railway which winds around quite a bit through the lava slope to reach the real cone of the mountain. This part of the ascent

requires one-half hour. A part of the way the slope is twenty-five per cent of a right angle and is climbed on cogs. Now we are really on a volcanic mountain—everything is brown, black lava, ashes, stones. All show evidence of intense heat and consequent flowing down the side of the mountain while they cooled. From here is the upper incline which leads as near as allowable to the crater. This one is still steeper—sixty-three per cent being the maximum. It does not wind but runs up directly. At present it is undergoing repair so we were in for a walk which we did not regret for it was cold on the mountain. Up the ascent through the fog and rain we four unattended, winding back and forth through the lava paths, took our hasty steps and in forty minutes reached the Government station after about one mile's walk. Here we must take a guide, and pay him two and one-half lires each. Fifteen minutes more and we are at the crater which is entirely filled with vapor because of the cold atmosphere. Every few minutes there is an eruption—stones hurled hundreds of feet above us to fall back into the pit again; internal thunder that almost frightens at first. The place of eruption changed but five months ago. At times the sulphur current comes our way and excites a cough. An hour is spent on the summit. A few times the cloud of vapor cleared away and permitted us to behold the most beautiful panorama of land and sea. Glad we are for our experiences on the live mountain.

Port Said, Egypt, November 23rd, 1903.

NOTES OF OUR STAY IN ITALY

MARY N. QUINTER

Firstly, I do not think any one of our party will ever be afraid of the superstitious thirteen any more. We sailed

away from New York and had our last view of the home land on the thirteenth of October, had a voyage of thirteen days, and landed at Naples on twice the thirteenth or the 26th day of October. And a most delightful voyage was ours. A clear sky and a smooth sea greeted us day after day for the entire thirteen days. As we passed Gibraltar and were in sight of the coast of Spain for several hours we had our introduction to foreign scenery. At first sight the mountains of Spain seemed barren and bare of all verdure, high, bleak, and sharp-angled, but on coming closer we found many of them covered with vineyards almost to the top, the leaves having turned brown in the autumn sun, thus giving the barren appearance to the ridges. Gibraltar in massive strength rose from his post at the gate-way of the Mediterranean to welcome us. Then the hills gradually faded into banks of clouds as they had at first appeared to us.

Three days later Italia's fair land and sunny skies came into view. The girls of our party, by permission of the captain, climbed to what we called the lookout deck, which was reached by a narrow stairway just back of the pilot house. Here we stood on the little round platform shut in by a brass railing, and looked out upon the beauty all around us. Above us was a cloudless sky, about us a sea as smooth as a mountain lake, except where the vessel splashed it into foam. Before us lay the beautiful bay of Naples, its rocky islands guarding it like great gray sentinels; around the harbor nestled the quaint old city with its square white houses shining in the afternoon sunlight, old Vesuvius rising in the background with clouds of smoke on the summit. It was a scene for an artist's eye to see and an artist's soul to feel, and then, as many times

afterward, we wished our own Professor Emmert could share it with us.

We had two pleasant days in Naples, and then on Thursday night at midnight, in what seemed like a diminutive street car—the eight of us all shut in to ourselves—we departed for Rome, choosing to have the morning rather than the evening to find lodgings in Rome. We reached the city of historic sights and scenes at nine the next morning—but judge not of the distance by the hours we traveled, for we there had one of our first attempts to learn that we were in a foreign land and also that we are traveling for the slow East. We sat down on our luggage—waiting-rooms are here built without seats—and waited patiently (?) while the gentlemen of our party first went and bought us some grapes and rolls, and then found us rooms. We were comfortably located, and at noon had our first lunch at an Italian restaurant. Then we started out to see the “sights.” As we happened to be located near the Colosseum, this was our first visitation. A realization of all its terrible meaning in history forced itself upon us with vivid impression. There it stands, a mighty monument telling to all ages a story of suffering, a story of sacrifice for the faith once delivered to the saints. Near it is the arch of Constantine, and only a little further on the arch of Titus and the Forum,—all in ruins and all speaking the same message:

“The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour;
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.”

I cannot describe in detail our successive days. All were intensely interesting however, and with open eyes, and I trust with open minds as well, we walked about the streets of the Eternal City—which at every corner proves the mortal-

ity and short life of all things earthly. The Italian people are and have been if anything an artistic people—old cathedrals and new churches alike reveal this characteristic. However far from beautiful living their life of poverty and squalor may be, they reverence and love beautiful things. Their fountains flow from carved and storied basins. The ordinary buildings in many cases have their corners and niches filled with beautiful statues, while upon church and cathedral they have lavished a wealth of art and beauty that beggars all description.

St. Peter's, that great central shrine of all good Catholics is one long story of the life and work of the master artists. There is a glory in its beauty that can be better felt than told. Michael Angelo, Raphael, Perugino, Leonardo DeVinci, Murillo, Mantegna, Titian, and many more have left on the walls of its chapels and galleries their masterpieces. Statues which seem almost to breathe, mosaics which rival in color and perfection of detail the finest paintings, fill every nook and corner of this magnificent temple and the adjoining papal palace. In the altar of the Sistine Chapel we saw Angelo's Last Judgment—a marvelous picture in conception and design. The ceiling and side walls are all taken up with frescoes representing Bible scenes. In the ceiling is a series representing the preparation of the world for the Saviour; on one wall is a series of scenes from the life of Christ, on another a series from the life of Moses. All the master spirits of the olden times have left here the impress of their artistic touch. It is something to be studied—the lesson of its beauty and glory is best learned slowly. And all this magnificence is made the altar and shrine for a blind worship of images—as idolatrous as any heathen faith.

In the Vatican museum, and picture gallery, and library, is found a priceless collection of statuary, paintings, manuscripts, and books. In the picture gallery we saw Raphael's master-piece, *The Transfiguration*, and also another marvelous production of his, the *Liberation of Peter from Prison*, and many more. To have seen these great pictures is to have stored away memories to bless one's whole life.

We should like to have taken all our good ECHO friends about with us to see all that we have been so glad to see. We climbed the Palatine hill, saw the ruins of the palaces of the Cæsars, walked out into the country to the church of St. Paolo of the Three Fountains, saw the Catacombs of St. Calixtus and St. Agnes, the Mamertine Prison, where Paul was imprisoned, and other most interesting scenes. We saw many wonderful relics and heard more wonderful stories to which we listened patiently and did not believe at all.

Altogether we enjoyed our three weeks in Italy and are all thankful for it. But much more thankful are we now to have our faces turned toward our home and work in India. But with all our gladness and joy we often think of Juniata, sing the Juniata songs and pray for her work. May the day soon dawn when many more of her sons and daughters shall represent her on the mission field, and shall share the precious gift of helping the Christ light the world with the light of His love and truth.

Suez, November 25th, 1903.

THE ADVANTAGES OF BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study is important because it is the only source of true spiritual nourishment. The spiritual life is just as much in need of nourishment as is the physical and intellectual. It is just as absurd to

expect spiritual vigor and strength without Bible Study as to expect physical strength without partaking of food. Jesus said to the physically hungry crowd that followed him, "I am the Bread of Life." He meant that those who would receive and study him and his words as they would receive, masticate, and digest natural bread, would get spiritual life. Those who value life of the highest type go to the source whence it comes. No one who *really* values life can be indifferent to the study of God's Word. It is to them "sweeter than the honey and the honeycomb."

But this relish and appreciation of the Word of God applies only to one class of persons,—those who are already in possession of life. There are two other very large classes. First, those who have no spiritual life and therefore have no more desire for the Word of God than the physically dead have for food. Our attitude to the Bible is, therefore, an unmistakable test as to whether we are in possession of spiritual life at all. Life demands food. If this be true, the question arises, how shall those who find themselves dead get life? The answer is plain. Read and study the Word until it imparts life. "My Word," says Jesus, "are spirit and life." The Word of God has a power beyond natural bread which merely sustains life. God's Word not only sustains life but *gives* life.

The second class is composed of those who demand food, but have but little relish for it. They live, but their life is feeble. They read God's Word but have little relish for it; they do not specially enjoy the study or the preaching of the Word, and think the Bible is a dry, uninteresting book. Persons of this class have occasion for alarm, as there is danger that the feeble flickering soul-life will die. This result must follow unless there

is more appreciation for the Word of God. The remedy for this condition is a more earnest study of the Word which alone will strengthen and develop the life. The central aim of Juniata College is to bring its students in contact with God's Word, to have them learn to love it, and thus develop into that which is highest and best.

WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE BIBLE SESSION.

It is short, you can spare the time.

It is free, except mere table board, \$3.00 per week, or 60 cts. per day.

It will make your future Bible study easier.

It will give you helpful thoughts.

It will help you see the beauty and feel more keenly the saving power of the Christian religion.

It will help you to appreciate and understand the great principles prominent in the Brethren church.

It will give you a wider range of spiritual vision.

It will acquaint you with the sources of literary and spiritual truth, and aid you in their use.

It will bring you in touch with able brethren from other places.

It will encourage you in your faith.

It will bring you in touch with practical, Christian education.

PROGRAM.

EVENING SESSIONS

The Church of the Brethren in Europe.

The Church of the Brethren in America.

Methods in Religious Education.

Other lectures will probably follow.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

The Doctrines of the Church—Elders J. A. Sell, T. T. Myers and A. H. Haines.

Evangelistic Services—P. B. Fitzwater.

DAY SESSION.

Sunday School Normal Work and Missions, Elder T. T. Myers.

Expository and Practical Talks on John's Gospel, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Old Testament History and Bible Characters, Elder H. B. Brumbaugh.

Studies in the Teaching of Jesus, Elder J. B. Brumbaugh.

Elocution, Character Study and Exegesis, Elder W. J. Swigart.

Prophecy and Biblical Interpretation, Prof. A. H. Haines.

Outlines of Old Testament Books, Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh.

The English Language and Literary Appreciation of the Bible, Prof. F. F. Holsopple.

The Bible in Modern Thought, Prof. O. P. Hoover.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Since the above program was arranged Bro. A. C. Wieand, of the Bible Teachers' Training School, New York City, has promised to be with us at least part of the first week of our Bible Term. He informs us that he will be able to reach us Saturday morning, January 23rd, and will be ready for work at once. There will be a session at 3 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M. He will preach on Sunday morning and evening.

Bro. Wieand will lecture on Religious Pedagogy and other topics that will be interesting and instructive to our people. We therefore urge that all who can, make it a point to be here for the first session at 3 P. M. on Saturday.

As the attendance at the Winter school term is unusually large, those who contemplate coming should notify us as soon as possible, so that we can arrange for your accommodation. Address,

J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Huntingdon, Pa.

THE JOYS OF WINTER

Summer gone, wid bird en blossom—
 Winter fotch de fros' en' possum;
 Dunno which my soul preferrin'—
 Somepin' good is always stirrin'.

Summer say "It's hard ter leave you,"
 Winter say "I won't deceive you;
 We can't walk de road tergether;
 Worl' des wild fer frosty weather."

Den he sets de backlog blazin';
 Den de rafters ring amazin';
 Maybe winter's my preferrin'—
 Somepin' good is always stirrin'.

—*William L. Craig.*

COLLEGE EVENTS

"YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK"

The people of College Hill were favored by a second visit from Dr. Grant from Saturday until Monday, December 19th to 21st.

Instead of the regular Bible classes on Sunday morning, he gave us a talk on Bible reading. In the evening he preached to a large congregation in the college chapel. The subject of the sermon was "Satan's Interview with God." The scene of Job's trials was described, and the different parts were depicted so vividly that we felt that we were brought face to face with the different characters of that scene.

Dr. Grant carries with him a beautiful collection of gems which he has collected in different parts of the world. They were arranged on a table in the chapel on Monday after dinner and we enjoyed the rare privilege of feasting our eyes on them for a time. But the few hundred gems which he displayed here is only a small part of his large museum of over twenty-five thousand specimens, one of, if not the best, museum of its kind in the world.

On Monday evening in the auditorium he gave his illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone National Park." For nearly two

hours we were shown geysers and hot springs, high rugged cliffs and deep valleys, placid lakes of the most brilliant hues and rushing mountain torrents with magnificent cataracts. Perhaps the most remarkable thing is the unvarying intervals at which some of the geysers play. "Old Faithful" can be relied upon to give an exhibition every sixty-four minutes as absolutely as can the rise of the sun at the time specified in the almanac.

We feel that Dr. Grant has been a great benefactor to the students of Juniata, and we hope to have him with us soon again.

VACATION

Vacation week at the College was broken by the banging of trunks, and the halloing of students, and the work of the winter term has taken place of the pleasant idle hours of the holidays.

The students who remained over vacation, though few in number, kept alive the rollicking spirit of youth, by Christmas parties, candy pulls, and sleigh rides, ending the good times with the pealing of the old tower bell on New Year's eve. Though glad to meet returning friends, it was with reluctance we entered upon the work of the term for vacation days at the College are always pleasant ones.

Misses Wenrick and Ockerman and Messrs. Brenneman and Mikesell acknowledged the receipt of a Christmas box from Miss Della Landis, of Manada Hill, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Holsopple entertained the students, who remained at the College during vacation, on Friday evening, January 1st. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying the excellent maple sugar candy, which the Professor declares he made himself.

IN INDIA

A letter was very recently received at the college from J. M. Blough, dated December 10th, 1903, and bearing the post mark, Jalalpor, India. The whole party reached Bombay on the night of December 5th at eleven o'clock. Every one was well, and happy in the thought that they were at last "safe at home."

Friends were at the pier to welcome them. Even our Jesse Emmert had come to meet them, but had contracted a slight fever during the day, and was found by the party some time later, confined to his bed in a hotel near by. On Tuesday, December 8th, the party left Bombay for their respective fields. Miss Quinter stopped at Bulsar and Mr. and Mrs. Blough went on to Jalalpor.

The welcome they received was touching. Native Christians and a number of orphan boys were at the station to meet them. As soon as they stepped from the train, beautiful wreaths of fragrant Indian flowers were placed about their necks, and bouquets in their hands. Inside the station gate they were compelled to tarry until the boys had sung their songs of greeting. A large banner was borne by them with "Welcome" in large English letters on one side, and spelt and written in Gujarati on the other side. The good wishes of all Juniataans surely attend the efforts of their friends in India.

The two articles in this number of the ECHO, written by Mr. Blough and Miss Quinter will be read with more than usual interest by all the ECHO readers. And we are glad that many more such articles are to come from them.

MISSION NOTES

Juniata is daily becoming more deeply impressed with the greatest problem of this generation, the uplifting and better-

ing of humanity. It seems that new purpose permeates the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual life of the institution. The chief sources for strengthening and propagating the mission spirit are Bible study, missionary and temperance meetings, study of field work, and the work of the volunteer band.

Five mission study classes have been arranged for this term. The interest is good and much is expected from this work.

Possibly the largest ready field was entered when the volunteer band entered upon her work of bringing to the surrounding churches the needs of the one billion heathen who have not yet heard the angel song. The churches seem to be glad for the messages brought to them, and second visits are being arranged for to those who have called for them.

People are coming to see that so long as there are in this country between eighteen and nineteen dollars spent per individual for rum, and only between forty and fifty cents per individual Christian for mission work, there is yet much work to be done close home to direct God's means to the most worthy cause.

Many churches were reached during vacation by those interested in the missionary cause. We believe no less than six missionaries will be supported by churches and individuals who have in this way heard the call to activity. We hope for much for the Master is greatly interested in His work. M. J. W.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

The Society is now being governed by the new constitution. The constitution was revised because of the change lately made in the order of the meetings.

This is the first time the constitution has been changed since the organization of the two societies,—Wahneeta and Oriental. A number of the revised constitutions are now being printed in a very attractive style.

All of the debates in the society are now receiving special attention from those in charge of the society, as development in that line is noted with especial interest just before the debating contest between the two societies. The date for the contest has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be sometime in February.

F. M. MILLER.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

An instructive part of our programs has been the sketches of the life and readings from one of our standard authors.

During the past term some of our new members did some splendid debating. The debates showed not only thought, but a searching after the opinions and ideas of great thinkers.

All who attended our meetings in the past have expressed themselves as being pleased with the music rendered by our quartet. The boys have added much to our meetings, and deserve credit for their work.

The society sends New Year's greeting through the columns of the ECHO to its many faithful workers, scattered over the different states; and at the same time a challenge to our band at the college for more faithful, earnest work.

Since the time of our society meeting has been changed, a decided improvement has been noticed in the work that is being done in our private meetings. More of the members attend, thus giving en-

couragement to the persons serving on the programs rendered.

A noticeable feature is the interest shown in the business sessions and parliamentary drills. At present you should be able to find among the belongings of every Oriental, a copy of Cushing's Rules of Order. If we continue as we have been, we shall no longer need them, not even for reference.

M. MYRTLE SHOEMAKER.

PERSONALS

Wilbur B. Mikesell spent part of his vacation with friends at Dudley, Pa.

Frank Kimmel, of Shelocta, Pa., has returned to Juniata to take a business course.

Miss Ada Reed, of Dudley, Pa., has returned to College Hill to complete the Normal English course.

E. D. Spanogle, of Lewistown, Pa., visited on College Hill a few days before the close of the fall term.

Walter Myers, of Lewistown, Pa., a former student, returned to Juniata at the opening of the winter term.

Francis J. E. Persun spent the Christmas vacation pleasantly with his brother, John Persun, near Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Adelia T. and Vincent C. Basinger, of Calla, Ohio, have returned to Juniata to continue their studies.

Miss Sadie Musser, of McVeytown, Pa., who was a former student, re-entered at the opening of the winter term.

Clarence E. Beck, of Warriors Mark, Pa., a former Juniata student, re-entered at the opening of the winter term.

Elder H. A. Stahl, of Glade, Somerset county, Pa., spent December 15th, at the college visiting his son Orville A. Stahl.

Miss Carrie Exmoyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was a Juniata student several years ago, has re-entered to take some special work.

H. V. Morse, of Artemas, Pa., a former student, entered at the opening of the winter term to take the Normal English course.

Miss Mabel Stryker stopped at the College on her way home from Philadelphia. She is very enthusiastic about her work at Drexel.

Misses Fannie Yoder and Rachel King, of West Liberty, Ohio, were guests of Physical Director J. W. Yoder on December 18th and 19th.

Miss May Dubbel, of Waynesboro, Pa., who has visited at Juniata a number of times, entered at the opening of the winter term as a student.

Miss E. Elizabeth Replogle, of New Enterprise, Pa., was among the former students who returned to Juniata at the opening of the winter term.

George Oswalt, of Donation, Huntingdon county, re-entered at the opening of the present term to continue his work in the Normal English course.

Mrs. A. B. Spanogle, of Lewistown, Pa., and Miss Esther Pannebaker, of Virgilina, Va., were visitors at Juniata a few days before Christmas.

Albert Reitz, Cashier in the First National Bank of Elk Lick, Pa., and a graduate of the Business Course in 1898, was married on January 1st to a Miss Randolph, of Iowa.

Albert Studebaker Weddle, ex-captain of the Juniata team, quarter back on '05, class team, U. of P., stopped at the College on his way home. We welcome you, Wed.

Miss Florence Baker, assistant librarian, spent part of her Christmas vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Himes, in Johnstown, Pa., both of whom were former Juniata students.

John M. Pittenger, of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., spent part of the holiday vacation on College Hill. Mr. Pittenger always finds a warm welcome at his Alma Mater.

Messrs. Clark, Brenneman, and Mike-sell staid at the college, while all were home. Also Misses Wenrick, Rosenberger, Exmoyer, Jennings, Ocker-man, and those in charge of the kitchen work.

C. S. Brumbaugh, of Denton, Md. managing editor of the ECHO, could not return to Juniata until January 7th, on account of the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary H. Sherfy, of Gettysburg, Pa.

John Miranda spent his vacation among Juniata people in Somerset county, Pa., visiting among others, Galen K. Walker, Foster Horner and Miss Mabel Miller. John was warmly welcomed and he speaks highly of the reception accorded him.

Physical Director J. W. Yoder, of Belleville, Pa., made a pleasant trip to Lancaster county, Pa., during the holiday vacation. He visited his old chum John M. Hooley, '95, at Gordonville, and also spent a day at Elizabethtown College, as the guest of Daniel C. Reber, Ph. D., president of the institution, and John M. Pittenger, one of the instructors at the same place.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur Ober, '03, is now principal of the public schools at Loysburg, Pa.

Ellis S. Shelley, '01, made a short call at the college on Christmas Day.

Miss Mabel Dooley, '02, is teaching in Bloomfield township, Bedford county, Pa.

Miss Josephine Arnold, '02, is this year at her home in Burning Bush, Bedford county, Pa.

Samuel M. Gehrett, '01, was seen at the college on December 20th and 21st. Mr. Gehrett is teaching in Altoona, Pa.

Albert O. Horner, '99, writes that he is still in the Real Estate business and enjoys the work very much. He is living in Allegheny, Pa.

Miss Sannie Shelly, '01, extends her best wishes to the College and shows her interest in the work by contributing five dollars to the Gymnasium fund.

George O. Dilling, Business '98, is in the general merchandising business, having purchased an interest in the Lee Merchandise Company, of Altoona, Pa.

H. B. Coder, business '02, last fall purchased one-third interest in the leading grocery store of Donora, Pa. He writes that he is getting along splendidly.

W. L. Shafer, '95, is reporter for the "Pittsburg Post." He is a member of the Press Club. In a recent letter he said he hopes to be with us during Bible term.

Albert A. Trent, '81, is with the Cambria Steel Company, at Johnstown, Pa. He sends his subscription to the "ECHO," and best wishes to his Alma Mater.

J. Stover Wingert, '99, is at present book-keeper for the Emmert Manufacturing Company of Waynesboro, Pa. He has been with this firm for almost two years.

John Pittenger, classical '02, spent a part of his Christmas vacation at Juniata. Mr. Pittenger likes to visit his Alma Mater once in a while, and she is always glad to receive him within her walls.

Albert G. McGarvey, '03, took breakfast at the College, Wednesday morning, December 30th. He stopped off on his way to Dudley, where he expected to make a short visit, before returning to his work at State College.

Joseph R. Hanawalt, '00, of McVeytown, Pa., was married on December 24th, to Miss Effie Rupert, who is also a former student of Juniata. We all extend to this happy couple our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

ITEMS

Welcome!

Good bye 1903.

Welcome, '04.

Exercise—hard.

Leap year, ladies!

Sharpen your skates.

Subscribe for the ECHO.

"This your first term?"

All the rooms are occupied.

"Whew! I'm most froze."

Senior, got your thesis started?

Study hour is now "six forty-five."

A new milk man since January 1st.

The Bible term program is out. Look it up.

"There's a school up here on College Hill."

Read our many exchanges in the library.

Don't forget your new year's resolutions.

Samuel Hess harvested ice during the holidays.

Prof. Saylor is teaching seven classes daily now.

Join the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. at once.

Many happy little parlor parties during the interim.

Fine skating on the dam, nearer than Stone Creek.

Many new students matriculated for the winter term.

These are days when the mail man earns his salary.

Sleighing for sure during the Christmas intermission.

And what is so rare as a sledding party in January!

So far this year, "the cottage" has not been occupied.

Don't wait to be introduced; why, every one is your friend.

Which society have you joined? They are all worth joining.

Did you dream of the six o'clock bell when you were home?

Miss Bartholow reports fifteen new students in her department.

Get down to work at once and get the fullest benefit out of your work.

During the winter term attendance at Gymnasium drill will be required.

There are said to be ten thousand men in the University at Calcutta, India.

Before the Fall term closed the Lyceum elected new officers for the winter term.

The oldest College in the world is the Mohammedan College, at Cairo, which was a thousand years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

When the weather is bad then the boys go to the dining room via the lower hall.

A thorough house cleaning at Juniata during the holidays. Much hot water and much paint.

The delightfully romantic little lake over at the brick yard is popular of late. A sort of winter resort.

Nearly all the faculty— Profs. Johnson and Saylor excepted,—spent Christmas happily in "Ye ancient burg."

The committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to welcome you back to the hill are a new feature.

On Saturday evening, January 9th, a social was given jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of the new students who had just entered.

We have a larger enrollment this winter term than during any other winter term in the history of the school. At present there are more new boys than new girls.

A new schedule has gone into effect. There is no 7:10 period and work begins at 7:45. Also the chapel period will be lengthened to thirty minutes.

Our library is the repository for all books published by the United States government. Some of these sets are becoming rare, and large prices are offered for them.

Sledding parties seem to be in order now. Several jolly crowds have been out so far and report the fun good enough to experience a second time, if it were permitted.

Local institutes are the order now. County institutes are now nearly over, and it is the district institute's turn. More calls are being made for Juniata speakers than can be filled.

On Thursday evening, December 17th, Miss Gibbons' German students gave a German program. A very large number of people was present, and every one seemed to enjoy the evening exceedingly.

On Wednesday evening, January 13th, the New Century Ladies Quartette gave their celebrated program of music and readings in the College Auditorium. The entertainment delighted the audience highly.

The Huntingdon boys—Cassady, Price, Zook, Emmert, Swigarts, Carrolls, etc.—played several exciting basket ball games in the Gym during vacation. The ladies generally watched until they were frozen out.

This year the Bible term will be for just two weeks. In this way the work will have more of the character of a conference and greater variety and intensity will be shown in all work. Already many have enrolled.

At the end of last term the Lyceum gave a musical program that can hardly be excelled. Not that we want to pat them on the back, but really their programs are of a higher standard than formerly. Evolution—why of course we believe in such evolution and may it continue.

We have yet to meet those who say they did not enjoy the holidays. The ones who stayed at Juniata had an especially enjoyable time. They got up a sledding party to Alfarata Park, New Year's night, and welcomed in the new year. There was also a taffy pull, et cetera.

EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editor decided that this month's exchange column should be a roll call of his friends.

Those present are :

Brown Alumni Monthly

Ursinus Weekly

Lafayette

Purple and Gold

Cherry and White

School Echo

Haverfordian

Our Young People

Tuft's Weekly

La Educacion Contemporanea

Sibyl

Gettysburg Mercury

California Student

College Standard

The Forum

Wyoming Student

The Spectator

Rays of Light

Free Lance

Susquehanna

Philomathean Monthly

Grove City Collegian

William and Mary Literary Magazine

Lesbian Herald

Amulet

Aegis

Brown and White

Archive

Randolph-Macon Monthly

Central Collegian

Aerolith

Sorosis

Purple and White

Argus

High School

We are always glad to welcome our friends.

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 2.

FEBRUARY, 1904.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS, - - - -	17	MISSION NOTES, - - - -	25
WASHINGTON, (Poetry) - -	18	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, -	26
THE AMISH, - - - -	18	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, - -	26
THE GREATEST LIVING NOVELIST,	20	ABIIT, - - - -	27
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING,	22	V. REICHARD SNAVELY, - -	28
CONSCIENCE AND REMOSE, (Poetry)	23	PERSONALS, - - - -	28
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-		ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	29
HOLDERS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE,	23	ITEMS, - - - -	30
THE RECENT SPECIAL BIBLE TERM,	24	EXCHANGES, - - - -	32

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7th and Wash. Sts.

Furniture and Carpets,
Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.

H. W. LEISTER,

One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,

Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,

Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,

Dealer in

Fresh and Cured Meats,

One Door West of Opera House.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.

420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.

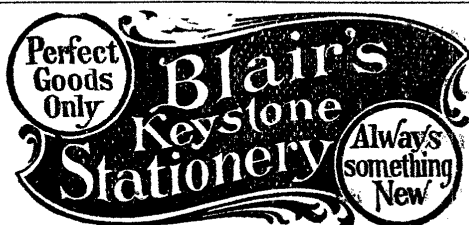
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.

Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,

Also Agent for
Rubber Stamps.

Near Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,

and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of **Stationery, Letter
Seals, Wax, &c.** Our News Counter is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.

On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.

615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.

BALDWIN

THE Tailor,

made them.

They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,

Wholesale Grocers,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.

Work Done for Amateurs.

Photographic Supplies for Sale.

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

518 Washington Street,

CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.

Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut

At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.



THE W. C. KERN CO.

411 East 57th St. CHICAGO.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

Pennants for all Colleges and Fraternities

Carried in Stock

Class pins, Class and Team Caps.

J. H. CASSADY, Agent.

T. WALT TAYLOR,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's **CLOTHING**
Cleaned, Pressed & Repaired.
Next Vuille's Art Studio.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. B. YODER, Proprietor.
A FINE LINE OF
Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Our Clothing Store,

Is headquarters for the thrifty and well dressed. The two things to be avoided are looking unprosperous and squandering money, in the effort to dress well.

OUR ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM

will save you money. It's a saving to us in the buying, and enables us to sell on a smaller margin of profit.

Fine Furnishing Goods a Specialty.

Newest weaves and fabrics in Neckwear.

Latest novelties in Collars and Cuffs.

Large assortment of Gloves and Fancy Hosiery.

Complete line of White and Fancy Shirts.

Hats, Caps, Underwear, Trunks and Suit Cases.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS, all sizes at 10 Cents.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Cash Clothiers,

Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

THE WHITE HOUSE COOK BOOK.

More than three million copies sold.

GREATEST of all works on culinary and kindred arts.
Easily understood, economical, complete, up-to-date.

Former Price, = \$2.50.

Present Price, = 1.25.

Sent prepaid to any address on receipt of One Dollar
and Twenty-five Cents.

ADDRESS,

THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Akron, Ohio, or 111 Fifth Avenue, New York.

GET THE BEST

**WEBSTER'S
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY**

ENGLISH BIOGRAPHY GEOGRAPHY FICTION, Etc.

25,000 NEW WORDS, Etc.
New Gazetteer of the World
with over 25,000 entries based on the latest census.

New Biographical Dictionary
with over 10,000 names of noted persons, birth, death, etc.
Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D.,
United States Commissioner of Education.

New Plates. 2380 Quarto Pages.
Rich Bindings. 5000 Illustrations.

Needed in Every Home.

Also **Webster's Collegiate Dictionary** with
1100 pages. 1400 Illustrations. Size 7 x 10 x 2 5/8 in.

LET US SEND YOU FREE
"A Test in Pronunciation"—instructive
and entertaining. Illustrated pamphlet also free.

G. & C. MERRIAM, CO.,
Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

**50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE**

PATENTS

**TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.**

Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communica-
tions strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE SONGS

FOR SALE AT

THE BOOK ROOM.

PRICE, 10 Cts.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture

RO E CLARK,
Instrumental Music

G. W. NAVELY,
Principal of Business Department

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD

TIME TABLE—May 26, 1903.

Leave	2	4	6	8	10	110
	*A.M.	†A.M.	†A.M.	*P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Winchester	7 30	8 15	12 20	2 15	6 35	7 19
Martinsburg	6 50	9 00	12 20	3 50	8 05	10 15
Hagerstown	7 11	9 22	12 42	4 14	8 27	10 35
Greencastle	7 34	9 45	1 05	4 45	8 50	10 58
Mercersburg	7 05	10 05	1 25	5 07	9 11	11 19
Chambersburg	7 53	10 23	1 42	5 26	9 29	11 39
Waynesboro	8 10	10 44	2 03	5 53	9 51	12 02
Shippensburg	8 30	11 05	2 23	6 15	10 13	12 21
Newville	8 50	11 25	2 40	6 35	10 33	12 40
Carlisle	7 52	11 25	2 40	6 35	10 33	12 40
Mechanicsburg	9 07	11 25	2 40	6 35	10 33	12 40
Dillsburg	9 07	11 25	2 40	6 35	10 33	12 40
Arrive—	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M
Harrisburg	11 48	3 17	5 47	10 20	4 25	4 25
Philadelphia	2 13	5 53	8 08	3 53	7 13	7 13
New York	12 10	3 11	6 00	9 45	2 30	7 15
Baltimore	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M

Additional east bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows. Leave Carlisle 5.45 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 6.08 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 8.12 a. m., 1.04 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.36 p. m., 5.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteen minutes late on Sundays.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

Leave	1	3	5	7	9	109
	P M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
Baltimore	11 55	4 44	8 50	12 00	4 35	5 55
New York	7 55	12 10	8 55	2 55	8 25	8 25
Philadelphia	11 20	4 25	8 40	11 40	†5 30	8 30
Harrisburg	*A M	*A M	†A M	†P M	†P M	*P M
Dillsburg	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 25	8 25	11 05
Mechanicsburg	5 19	8 16	12 05	3 43	8 46	11 23
Carlisle	5 40	8 39	12 27	4 04	9 08	11 42
Newville	6 02	9 00	12 51	4 23	9 29	12 02
Shippensburg	6 20	9 18	1 10	4 39	9 47	12 18
Waynesboro	6 40	9 36	1 32	4 58	10 07	12 36
Chambersburg	8 15	10 47	5 55	5 55	10 30	12 55
Mercersburg	7 05	10 00	1 55	5 21	10 30	12 55
Greencastle	7 27	10 22	2 17	5 44	10 54	12 55
Hagerstown	8 24	1 10	6 29	6 29	11 00	12 55
Martinsburg	9 10	11 55	7 15	7 15	11 00	12 55
Winchester	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	A M

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.25 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west and 10 east and between Philadelphia and Welsh on N & W railway on trains 109 west and 12 12 east except that on Sunday the Philadelphia sleeper will run east on No. 2.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

H. A. RIDDLE,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. F. BOYD,

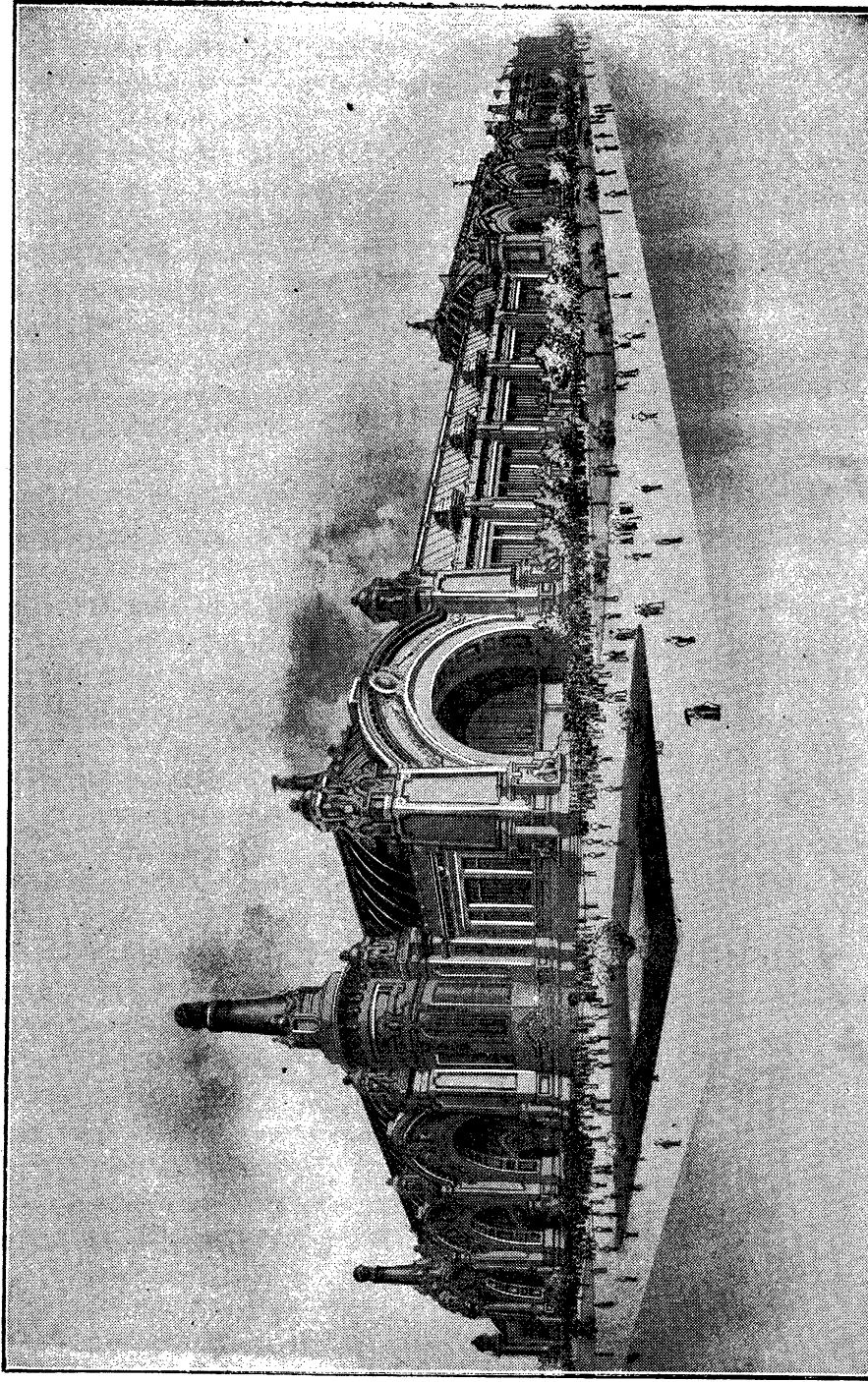
Superintendent.

JAMES CLARK, General Agent,
Chambersburg, Pa.

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

The Transportation Building is 525 by 1300 feet, being as wide as the Varied Industries Building, a short distance east, and 100 feet longer. To the south is the Machinery Building and on the north across Lindell avenue are some of the chief attractions of the "Pike." Skinner road separates the west end of the structure from the pavilions of Great Britain, Mexico and other foreign countries. The architect was Mr. E. L. Masqueray, the Exposition's Chief of Design in the Division of Works. The distinguishing feature is the massing of three great entrance ways at each end so as to form an arcade taking up almost the entire facade. Director of Works Taylor says of the structure:

"The Transportation Building covers over 15 acres. The facades show a most pleasing adaptation of the French Renaissance. The building combines a feeling of the magnificent Exposition building and of the high class railroad depot which prevail on the European continent. These two essential elements are apparent throughout the structure. On the east and west fronts are three magnificent arches which embrace more than half of the entire facade. Each of the arched openings is 64 feet wide and 52 feet high. Through the archways 14 permanent railroad tracks will be laid from one end of the building to the other. At the sides of the three openings the projecting angles are accentuated by tower or pylon effect, which reach to a height of 150 feet to the base of the crowning statue. The pylons are not so much accentuated as to be obtrusive, or out of harmony with the structure. The roof treatment of the building is peculiarly happy. Over each of the big archways is a lofty curve which supplies a back-ground for the architectural features.



Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1904

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WALTER PEOPLES, '04

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05

DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04

INA M. OCKERMAN, '07

IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

THE SANITARY condition of the world is a matter of more importance, at this stage of the world's progress, than its military status, or its financial condition. Both the latter are established from the highest standards recognized by the ruling powers of the earth, and the interests of commerce and trade. But the sanitary questions are, even now, poorly understood; and, yet, more depends upon that than upon either of the others alone. A nation of physically debilitated, diseased subjects would be a pitiable spectacle in the eyes of the other nations of the earth, in equal contest.

There is a question, now, confronting those who are interested in the welfare of mankind. It is the subject of the suppression of tuberculosis. There were, in New York City alone, nineteen thousand cases of this disease during last year; and New York is in advance of any other city in the world in its devotion to the care of consumptives, and in efforts to prevent the spread of the disease.

THE LEADING sanitarians and physicians who have studied the subject are all united in a general movement to

prevent the spread of tuberculosis. The Henry Phipps Institute of Philadelphia has instituted a course of lectures, at great expense, looking towards the enlightenment of all classes of people on the subject, and the inculcation of correct views in relation to the nature of the disease, and its prevention. Already four of these lectures have been delivered: one of them by a noted physician of Cambridge, England, who came across the Atlantic to deliver it. Others are to follow. They are held in the Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, and the Editor-in-Chief attends them and finds them very interesting and instructive. The last one was by Dr. Biggs, the chief of the sanitary department of New York City.

THERE HAS BEEN entirely too much laxness in respect to the spread of tuberculosis, and the result is that none of us are entirely safe from danger of contagion, for consumption is contagious in an eminent degree. The germs are to be found almost anywhere; and, when a fertile field is entered, they assert themselves and the disease is established. Those affected should use the utmost care to prevent communicating the disease

to their friends and others. One person with tuberculosis in a school may spread the disease, in time, into many families; so also in a railroad car, public conveyance, or public place of meeting. Those unfortunates should know the menace they are to others and govern themselves accordingly.

WASHINGTON

How shall we rank thee upon Glory's page?
 Thou more than soldier and just less than sage!
 Too formed for peace to act a conqueror's part,
 Too trained in camps to learn a statesman's art,
 Nature designed thee for a hero's mould,
 But ere she cast thee, left the stuff grow cold!
 While warmer souls command, nay, make their
 fate,
 Thy fate made thee and forced thee to be great;
 Yet fortune, who so oft so blindly sheds
 Her brightest halo round the weakest heads,
 Found thee undazzled, tranquil as before
 Proud to be useful, scorning to be more;
 Less prompt at glory's than at duty's claim—
 Renown the meed, but self-applause the aim;
 All thou hast been reflects less fame on thee,
 Far less than all thou hast forborne to be!

—Thomas Moore.

THE AMISH

The term Amish is the name applied to a certain religious sect, numbering about 20,000 souls in the United States, and probably as many in Europe. In Europe they are confined mostly to Germany, Switzerland, and France, while in the United States they may be found in almost every state north of the Mason and Dixon line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, excepting the New England States.

The remote origin of this sect dates almost from the Apostolic church; for when Constantine sanctioned the Edict of Nantes there were some people known as the Ami-baptists who refused to conform to the state church. These worshiped in secret, for the most part, and were not much known to the public. In 1100, A.

D., Peter Waldo, of Lyons, France, a rich merchant, revived the waning spirit of the Ami-baptists, and with a few of his own ideas added, he established a church which was named after him the Waldensians. They were also known as "The poor men of Lyons." The persecutions of Louis IX drove these people to Switzerland and Germany. About the time of the Reformation, Menno Simon, a Catholic priest, and acquaintance and co-laborer of Martin Luther, renounced the Catholic religion and united himself with the scattered remnants of the Waldensians. He brought such energy and life with him that from that time, about 1545, they were called Mennonites. In 1681, Jacob Amon headed a faction which believed that the church was becoming too worldly in its manner of dress, so this faction separated from the regular Mennonite Church. The points of laxity in Jacob Amon's mind were the wearing of buttons on the clothing instead of hooks and eyes; shaving off the beard; and eating with those who were excommunicated.

William Penn had preached to the Mennonites frequently on his evangelistic tours, so when he brought his colony to Pennsylvania, he invited the Mennonites to come too and soon many Mennonites and Amish came. They settled first in Lancaster, Bucks, and Philadelphia counties, where they are still most numerous.

The Amish people are conspicuous for their religious beliefs. They believe first of all, that Jesus Christ is the Son of God; in the reality of the Trinity; and in the principles of Non-Conformity, Non-Resistance, Non-Swearing and in the practice of Feet-washing at Communion services.

The principle of Non-Conformity, by the most conservative, is rigidly observed, especially in wearing apparel. The

men wear long hair often touching the shoulders, broad brimmed hats, home-made clothes, with hooks and eyes on the coat and vest, and no outside or hip-pockets. Suspenders, neckties, profuse jewelry, and every adornment whatsoever is forbidden. The dress of the women is difficult to describe, except to say that it somewhat resembles the dress of the Quaker women—severely plain in every particular. In fact the dress of the Amish has been little changed for two centuries; for they believe that it is wrong to follow after new things.

Their religious meetings consist of regular church service—nothing more. These services are held in their dwelling houses, or if the weather be warm and the house small, in the barn. Worship begins at nine o'clock and lasts to twelve, or sometimes to one o'clock. While the first two hymns are sung, the ministers, about six in number, retire to a room up stairs for private devotion and consultation. After their return one rises and speaks about twenty minutes. Then they kneel in silent prayer after which another, a deacon, reads a chapter from the New Testament. A second minister then arises and preaches the sermon of the day, speaking from one and a half to two hours. Opportunity for exhortation and testimony is then given to the other ministers present, after which the preacher of the day again arises for a short period, ten or twenty minutes, and then with all the congregation kneeling with him reads the closing prayer from the Prayer book. A hymn is then sung and "preaching is out."

The house-wife then, with many helpers, hastily prepares dinner,—bread, butter, apple-butter, apple-pies, pickles, and coffee,—on tables made from long benches set together, two wide, which had served as seats for the congregation

during the services. While dinner is preparing Dame Gossip sometimes visits among the women, while the men stand in the yard or barn discussing the progress of the farm work, or crops, or cattle. Table after table is set and cleared, until all have eaten. The old men and ministers eat first, and then, in a general way according to age down to the husky youngsters.

The music sung would be difficult to write. They sing but one part and use what are called the "slow tunes." Each syllable gets many slurs before it is dropped. A sort of primitive choir, young men seated about a table, and the young women in the rear of the same room, do the singing. Some times an old man who has been famous as a leader of song joins in the singing when his soul is lifted up to where he can no longer resist the desire to sing, but this is the exception. All others remain silent.

After dinner is over, one by one they start for home; but it is generally evening before all have left, for this is a time when social intercourse is freely sought.

The Amish are mostly farmers. A few are carpenters. None of the conservative ones are professional men. As a rule they are industrious, economic, and able and anxious to drive a close bargain. They are noted for keeping fine horses and cattle, and fields well tilled.

During the sixteenth century the persecutions of the educated leaders were so great that they concluded not to educate. A few generations passed and the belief grew that it was wrong to educate. This idea still prevails among seventy-five per cent of the Amish people. The three "R's" is sufficient for them. The old leaders, however, were university graduates and teachers in universities. The more progressive of the present time believe in education.

About 1892 a school was established at Elkhart, Indiana, by the Amish and Mennonites. This year the school was moved to Goshen, Indiana, and is now called Goshen College. Many of the young people attend this school; but the more conservative classes still look upon it with a degree of suspicion.

The Bible injunction, "Be ye a peculiar people," affects the Amish people most of all in dress and social conduct. There was a time not long since when they looked with contempt upon polite manners and courtesies. In their language, commonly called Pennsylvania Dutch, but in reality a German dialect spoken on the Palatinate, they have no form for making strangers acquainted. They generally get acquainted incidentally or by inquiry. They think it no breach of etiquette to speak to a stranger without introduction. The men, also, never raise their hats to the women, yet the women are highly respected. While social forms are generally omitted, yet to the experienced eye, the Amish have many courtesies peculiar to themselves.

Among the Amish the religion of the church is the principal thing, hence all belong to the church. They are a modest, quiet people. Temperance, honesty, hospitality, and simplicity are a few of their special virtues. They enter but little into politics. They obey the law and therefore never fall under its sentence. They support their own poor and infirm, and never allow the state to be burdened by them. If all humanity lived as they do, prisons, alms-houses, courts, etc., would not be needed.

The foregoing description applies to the conservative element. The more progressive factions,—and there are many factions,—have discarded many of the old customs, especially in dress, and so-

cial conduct, and are taking on modern American ideas instead.

J. W. YODER.

THE GREATEST LIVING NOVELIST

The greatest living novelist is he who can best express the subtle passions that have played around his own heart; he who can look deepest into the fathomless depths of the human soul; he who, looking beyond the light of human experience, discerns the shadowy outlines of another world. In what clime shall he be sought? Shall it be England, rich with its reminiscences of buried romance? No. The Englishman patronizes his dining-room more than his library. Shall it be France, sunny as a summer's day and yet terrible as its storms? No. The Frenchman is too cynical. He loves to arouse the emotions but cares little about calming them. Shall it be America, the land of the free and the home of the brave? Hardly. Perhaps when Americans shall have satisfied their passion for wealth they may then turn their attention to letters. But there is yet a race through whose veins flows the blood of the fiercest as well as the tenderest, the bravest as well as the truest type of men. A race subjected to every condition of change, once the lord and master, now the vassal and slave. Still there are times when all the genius and fire of pent up passion takes hold of a scion of this ancient stock that is capable of reaching the highest as well as the lowest mark of human destiny. And thus it was that Henryk Sienkiewicz rose gradually from obscurity to the crowning pinnacles of literary success.

Poland has ever been prodigal with her artists, but in this instance she has surpassed herself and thrust into the world a genius whose originality seeks to grasp the flowers of heaven and trans-

plant them to the gardens of earth. So fresh are his conceptions, so vital are his creations, that they seem to move before the enraptured view with the fanciful beauty of their ethereal origin. Sienkiewicz is a man of broad culture. The wonders of both the Orient and the Occident have contributed to his almost inexhaustive store of information. Into every land and clime he has wandered seeking new impressions. Yet, 'tis not the curiosity of the common tourist that impels him. He loves to mingle with men everywhere. He has a passion for new sensation. His restive genius carries him, now to the sun scorched deserts of the tropics, now to the delightful groves and balmy breezes of California, now to the frosty peaks and endless fields of snow. But in all the world there is no place for him like his own native Poland, and to Warsaw he always returns laden with some new message to impart to his fellows.

For Sienkiewicz the world is full of flowers. He sees the beautiful everywhere. The barren facts of history roll from his pen clothed in the brightest colors of a fertile imagination. Beneath his scrutiny the commonplace things of life are transformed and encircled by a soft halo of fancy. His poetic soul realizes the visionary, and with a masterful touch he embodies it in words. Let him but portray a savage brave, and it becomes worthy of a place upon the fairest page of chivalry. Let him but tell of a gallant deed, and we pronounce the hero's name with awe and reverence. Once within the circle of his influence there is no escape. First, there moves before the charmed vision the grand military pageants of the seventeenth century. Gradually the dim outlines of the heroes appear. Their proud steps scarcely touch the earth. A godlike

nobility rests upon their brow refulgent with the light of honor, power, and majesty. Moving in the soft light of a poet's dream, their wondrous purity touches the soul with reviving freshness. Gleaming in the golden radiance of an artist's fancy, their vivacity thrills the stagnant life with action. So zealously do they guard the line between selfishness and duty, so wisely do they discriminate between falsehood and truth, that the fascinating plots and intrigues are followed with breathless interest. Yet behind it all is seen the clash and struggle of the mighty spirits in their relation to the higher laws of life.

Perhaps Sienkiewicz's greatest English success is "*Quo Vadis*." This story describes a time when the highest license was in contact with the severest integrity. The world was having a new birth. Both the virtues and the vices of the old are vividly portrayed. Petronius is the devotee of the beautiful. Languidly reclining beneath the lotus leaves in beauty's embrace, he dreams of love and of fame until wearied with living he pours out his lifeblood upon a couch of roses, and his spirit is wafted away to the Elysian fields by amorous murmurings and soft music. But Marcus was led through the love of a noble woman, not to the sensual enjoyment of the aesthetic world, for that can never satisfy the yearnings of a noble soul, but to that true happiness which comes only when heaven's benediction rests upon earth's fairest and best. For the love that is sanctified by purity and constancy sweeps the whole chord of heartstrings and the melody vibrates forever. The sorrows of life are hushed and lost in that angelic harmony.

The position which Sienkiewicz has gained among modern writers is due largely to the fact that he chose his pro-

fession early in life and bent all his energies to the accomplishment of a purpose. He is not a Rambler in the broad field of literature. True, his genius comprehends almost every phase of modern thought. Yet through it all there is a vein of the visionary and a flavor of poetry, but it comes to us with no taint of weakness. 'Tis a masterful melody that raises the soul in all its strength to meet the majesty that confronts it.

Sienkiewicz has perhaps reached his zenith, the pride of Poland and the joy of the world. Millions of hearts have crowned him king; around millions of hearth's the fires of patriotism and the flames of passion are quickened into life by his soul-stirring narratives. And when the day is done and earth's fairest flowers shall pale in the twilight, then shall the evening zephyrs whisper with love the name of Henryk Sienkiewicz, a king of men and a comforter of hearts.

E. WILBER LONG.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

During the past century the names of many men and women became prominent. Many poets arose to fame during this period. But no woman whose genius, character, and position are good, appears to us as such a beautiful ideal as Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Her genius may be compared to those palpitating flames that rise and fall to every sound wave near them. Her character was unblemished, and the position that she held in the world's opinion of her day and since is one to be envied.

Mrs. Browning is certainly entitled to the name of being the greatest female poet England has ever produced. As she was an invalid, much of her time was spent in reading and studying, and the result was that she had a better education than most women. So, instead

of leaving sorrow and grief take possession of her nature, she became their master and rather elevated them.

In 1836 her brother was drowned, and who can express sorrow bravely endured better than she when she says:

All are not taken; there are left behind
Living Beloveds, tender looks to bring,
And make the daylight still a happy thing,
And tender voices, to make soft the wind.

But if it were not so—if I could find
No love in all the world for comforting,
Nor any path but hollowly did ring,
Where "dust to dust" the love from life dis-
joined,

And, if, before those sepulchres unmoving,
I stood alone (as some forsaken lamb
Goes bleating up the moors in weary dearth)
Crying, "Where are ye, O my loved and loving?"
I know a Voice would sound, "Daughter, I AM.
Can I suffice for HEAVEN and not for earth?"

Although one can recognize that most of her work was done in melancholy moods, they show no lack of thought, education or imagination. Never was there better poetry written under such unfavorable conditions than that which she wrote living in a dark room for years, and not allowed to receive visitors. In 1846 her destinies were united with those of Robert E. Browning's, England's rising poet.

In her "Sonnets from the Portuguese," written to Mr. Browning before their marriage, she poured out the wealth of her love, and also described the most sacred feelings of a woman's heart with such simplicity and truthfulness, that no one should be offended by their recital. They are filled with the self-denial of tenderness peculiar to woman, and give us the story of a great woman's love. And what nobler mission can a female poet perform than to give expression to love. Some people think that strong thought injures the finer qualities of a woman's soul, but who can give a better expression of love than this:

And therefore if to love can be desert,
 I am not all unworthy. Cheeks as pale
 As these you see, and trembling knees that fail
 To bear the burden of a heavy heart,—
 This weary minstrel-life that once was girt
 To climb Aornus, and can scarce avail
 To pipe now 'gainst the valley nightingale
 A melancholy music,—why advert
 To these things? O Beloved, it is plain
 I am not of thy worth nor for thy place!
 And yet, because I love thee, I obtain
 From that same love this vindicating grace,
 To live on still in love, and yet in vain,
 To bless thee, yet renounce thee to thy face.

Mrs. Browning was very much concerned about the country of her adoption, and about the welfare of the Italian people. She believed that they should be set free and elevated. Not only did she love the country in which she lived, but also America, and many Americans made her home a retreat while they were in Italy. She was a very keen observer, and knew about all of the political and social questions of the day. Of these questions she was an earnest student, and people from all over the world came to discuss the most important questions of the day with her.

The last five years of her life were devoted mostly to the heroic and to truth. In 1859, she published a book entitled "Poems before Congress." In these are contained eulogies upon Napoleon, who helped Italy while she was struggling for independence, and criticisms upon England for being "luke warm" in this affair. England became very obstinate about this and claimed that she was disloyal to her native country. This condemnation did not depress Mrs. Browning, for it was satisfactory to her soul to speak the truth as she perceived it.

At the close of June, 1861, Italy, the land of song, was free, united once more a queen among the nations, but the voice of its sweetest singer was hushed. A

vision passed before her eyes and she said that it was beautiful. Thus we can respect one who undoubtedly was the noblest poet of her time, and we can be thankful for the woman's soul whose greatness no poems can express. Her sweet unselfish spirit is shown in the following words:

And friends, dear friends, when it shall be
 That this low breath is gone from me,
 And round my bier ye come to weep,
 Let one, most loving of you all,
 Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall;
 He giveth His beloved sleep.

MABEL MILLER.

CONSCIENCE AND REMORSE

"Good-bye," I said to my conscience—
 "Good-bye for aye and aye."
 And I put her hands off harshly,
 And turned my face away;
 And conscience, smitten sorely,
 Returned not from that day.
 But a time came when my spirit
 Grew weary of its pace;
 And I cried: "Come back, my conscience,
 And I long to see thy face."
 But conscience cried: "I cannot,
 Remorse sits in my place."

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

COLLEGE EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE

For the purpose of control, Juniata College was organized and chartered as a stock company. The holders of the stock meet yearly, to elect Trustees, to whom the immediate control of the institution is entrusted. By this plan every stockholder may have not only a sense of ownership in the institution but also a feeling of direct interest in its management. The stock book is always open for new subscriptions and it is hoped that additional sums of money will come to the college in this way. The money will be used for permanent im-

provements and to add to the general equipment of the college. The stock has never paid any dividends, nor will it in the future. The college, though carefully administered from the business standpoint, is not maintained for the profit of those who have contributed to it; it is rather a public institution, maintaining with a sacrifice on the part of its officers and teachers; it needs and deserves public support in students and money.

The stockholders' meeting for 1904 was held Monday, February 1st, when the reports of the Acting President and Treasurer for the past year were given. The first dealt with two main themes:—the relation of the several courses of study to each other and the needs of the College. The report shows that the work rests on a good foundation, that the management has high ideals for its future, that its needs are increasing with its growth in members and the development of the higher courses of study. The Treasurer's report shows an increasing amount of expenditures, and that the institution is not self-supporting, apart from its endowment funds. The list of the contributions for the past year is an interesting part of the report.

The address of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh had to do with the future of the College, and there was no one in the large meeting in the chapel, who did not wish that he or she might have some part in helping to fulfill the plans for the enlargement of the College, as they were presented by the enthusiastic speaker. The college is planning to do great things. With an adequate endowment fund, with added buildings and equipment, the College will be in a better position than every before to maintain the standard of its work.

The old Board of Trustees was re-elect-

ed by unanimous vote, and on Tuesday the Trustees met to consider ways and means for securing \$200,000.00 for the enlargement of the work. All the Trustees were present except one who was detained at home by sickness. There was manifested a general feeling of encouragement over the present condition of the College as well as strong hopes for its future.

THE RECENT SPECIAL BIBLE TERM

The special Bible term, which closed February 7th, was the most successful ever held in the history of the school. The attendance was larger than usual and the interest did not flag during the whole session. Many who came at the opening remained until the close. The presence of those who attended was much appreciated. We feel that they have been a help to the school, and we believe the instruction given was of great benefit to those who received it. It was a session of enthusiasm in the study of One Book.

The regular work began on Saturday afternoon, January 23rd. Rev. A. C. Wieand, of the Bible Teachers Training School of New York City, was present at that time and began a series of lectures on Religious Pedagogy. Rev. Wieand closed his work by preaching a number of doctrinal sermons. His work was practical and much appreciated. During the latter half of the first week, Rev. T. T. Myers, of Philadelphia, preached able sermons along the line of Conversion, and on the subject, "Why as a Church do we have a Right to exist?" The subjects were handled admirably.

On Saturday afternoon, January 30th, the annual meeting of the Sisters' Mission Band was held. This was an inspiring meeting. Reports were given, and

also several talks on the great subject of Missions. Letters were read from some of our missionaries in the foreign field. Many were surprised to learn of the earnest, consecrated work this society is doing. All felt like giving them a hearty God speed. In the evening the Volunteer Missionary Band rendered a short program. The field at home and abroad was considered, and the needs forcibly stated. On the following Sunday morning, Elder James A. Sell, of McKee's Gap, Pa., preached a strong sermon on the Lord's Supper.

By Sunday evening, January 31st, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was on the ground and ready to begin his work. He preached on Sunday evening, and lectured each afternoon and evening thereafter, closing with Wednesday evening. Dr. Brumbaugh lectured on the early history of the Brethren Church in Europe and America. Some of his talks were on "Method in Religious Education." As is always the case, his talks were full of valuable information, and helpful and inspiring to all who heard them. After speaking in one of his lectures of the character and work of the founders of the Brethren Church, someone remarked, "We surely have an ancestry of which we need not feel ashamed."

On Thursday evening, February 4th, Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, of Sidney, Ohio, began a series of evangelistic sermons. Rev. Fitzwater is preaching strong and spiritual sermons, and we hope a harvest of souls may be the result.

On Monday afternoon, February 1st, a very interesting public meeting of the stockholders was held. At this meeting there were present more stockholders than at any meetings of former years. Some very important and far-reaching plans were presented, looking toward the enlargement of the work of the in-

stitution. At this meeting the president and treasurer submitted their annual reports.

The regular day sessions of the Bible Term were well attended. There were enrolled about sixty strangers from out of town, and twenty-five of the resident membership. At some of the lectures as many as four or five hundred persons were present. The regular work was as follows—Studies in the Teaching of Jesus, by Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh; Elocution and Character Study, by Eld. W. J. Swigart; Prophecy and Biblical Interpretation, by Prof. A. H. Haines; The English Language and Literary Interpretation of the Bible, by Prof. F. F. Holsopple; The Bible and Modern Thought, by Prof. O. P. Hoover; and Early Church History, by Prof. C. C. Johnson. Eld. T. T. Myers conducted a class in Sunday School Normal Work.

Thus has closed a very successful Bible Term. The work that was done at this time, together with the regular Bible work throughout the year, makes Juniata a place where the Bible is especially emphasized. All who contemplate a course in Bible study would do well to correspond with the department. Questions will be gladly answered. To those who came to Juniata for Bible Study we would say use what you got for the glory of God, and come again in the future to spend some more time with us in the study of the Great Book.

Amos H. Haines.

MISSION NOTES

During Bible Term some of the great mission truths were presented to the special Bible students. It is our humble desire that these thoughts may stimulate our friends to still greater efforts for the uplift of humanity and the extending of of His kingdom.

More than eighty students are enrolled in the different mission study classes of Juniata. Most of them are following Mott's "Evangelization of the World" as a guide in this study. A class in "Effective Workers in Needy Fields," and also one studying "India," recite at the same period.

The claims of humanity and the example of the Master Missionary appeal each day more forcibly to the student body. We are coming to realize more fully that we are only trustees of the Gospel, and that the cry of the heathen demands a listening ear and a yielding heart.

On Saturday evening, and Sunday morning and evening, February 6th and 7th, missionary programs were rendered by the Volunteer Band in the Lewistown congregation. Great interest was manifested by the people in this work, in which the Master himself is greatly interested, and we believe this church will support a missionary in a foreign field. God will send forth laborers into His harvest, if His people earnestly pray—and work to this end. Many calls have come to the Band for such meetings, and we trust that in response to those calls much may be accomplished that will glorify our King.

M. J. W.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

Our camp fires are now flickering on many new forms since the beginning of another new term. We are glad for this increase in our membership, and we can see by the interest shown that these braves are perfectly at home in our hunting and fishing expeditions for literary knowledge.

Though our new friends have gladdened our hearts, we were lately made sad because of the departure of one of our

old friends, who has gone to her home on account of ill health. The tribe expressed its appreciation of Miss Mary Bashore for the excellent services rendered by her, in an unanimous vote of thanks and good wishes for her recovery.

The public meetings were suspended during the Bible Term, but as a result the programs in the private meetings are greatly improving, and it is our purpose to hold them at this high standard.

At our first private meeting during Bible Term a number of ex-Wahneetas and friends were present to enjoy the program, and the short addresses by some of them inspired us all to do better and greater work.

FRED M. MILLER.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

The program of the first public meeting of the term was one of the most successful of the year and showed the results of faithful work during vacation.

Sixteen new members have been received since the opening of the present term.

Since the change in order of society meetings has taken place, a slight change has been made in our constitution. Regular officers now serve for a term of eight literary sessions instead of four.

We are frequently favored by visits from Orientals of former years. The society extends to those a hearty welcome to her private as well as public meetings.

The following is a list of the new books placed on our library shelf this year:—

James Russell Lowell and his Friends,
The Beginnings of a Nation,
The Transit of Civilization,
The Odyssey, a Translation,
The Iliad, a Translation,
Vacation Days in Greece,

St. Augustine and his Friends,
Peter Abelard,
The Forest School Master,
The Story of Kennet,
Masterpieces of Latin Literature,
Masterpieces of Greek Literature,
The World's Book of Knowledge.

J. C. DETWEILER.

ABIIT

"How is Mother Brumbaugh? At chapel exercises the query was passed around, and in the evening all wondered if there was any change. Day by day the reply came a little more subdued and hopeless, and the heart of the school put up its accustomed little cry for relief to the distracted body now imprisoned in its familiar bedchamber, from whose balcony no neighbor would ever hear her greeting more. When Friday broke, and the calendar had moved to January twenty-second, she took the wings of the morning and mounted into rest; and not even the closest one left could call after her, "Stay!" Then a great calm settled over the face of clay which remained, and the poor limbs were straightened out, and they dressed her, as she had asked them to, as if she were going to church.

On Monday there were no classes; but at the usual chapel hour a memorial service was held, at which the testimonies were truthful and touching. Trustees, faculty, and students all knew that a saint had indeed been dwelling among us. At half-past one o'clock the obsequies were conducted in her home, by her husband's fellow-ministers. The sunshine of a bright winter's day came in at the west window of the parlor where she lay, O so quietly, as if wishing to linger with a comrade who was also always cheerful. As the strains of "Jerusalem the Golden," sung by sympathetic voices in comforting

cadence, floated through the house, we thought, "She—who loved singing—hears it not. But—joy for her!—she is in the processional of heaven, taking part in the perpetual praise of the bought ones, and we hear but the faint echo." Elder William J. Swigart discoursed on the virtues of the departed mother, which furnished abundant material for his eloquence. The throng paced noiselessly by for a lingering glance at her face, now at last unresponsive, and then the glass panel was slid back to its place, the lid put on without a protest, and you heard the click of the key as she was locked in forever. Forever?

The cortege followed her to Riverview, where she was gently laid in the bosom of her mother, earth. When all human footsteps had died away, and day broke once more over the always sleeping necropolis, an immaculate robe, woven in the snow-looms of the air, covered her over warmly and tenderly, and we thought, "How fit!" And we are thinking now, "Who will pass through the exit gate next?" Perhaps one of us—perhaps I—would better be getting ready to say "good-morning" to Mother Brumbaugh!

The earthly home she left seems very empty now to her devoted husband, Henry. Her only child, I. Harvey, widely known as the acting president of Juniata, lives in his own house close by, and his two wee girls will nevermore benefit by the kindly ministrations of their grandmother. "Methuselah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years: and he died." Susan Brumbaugh lived but sixty and two years; but a volume of good deeds could be written before we would be ready to end her record thus. I think we shall all crowd around to hear her biography in the Judgment Day, when the books are opened!

A. H. B.

V. REICHARD SNAVELY

V. Reichard Snavely, son of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Snavely, and brother of Miss Mabel Snavely, died on Tuesday morning February 2nd, at 7 o'clock, after a very short illness, of pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. Snavely had been employed for several years in the office of the superintendent of the Standard Steel Works at Burnham and Lewistown; and by reason of very close application to his work, had come to need a rest, and this he sought after the holidays in the Sanitarium at Walter's Park near Reading. While at the Sanitarium, he took frequent walks, and it is thought that while on one of these walks, he contracted the cold that so soon developed into the fatal disease. The news of his serious illness came as a shock to his people, for he had been reporting improvement in strength up to that time.

Mr. Snavely was thirty one years, six months, and twelve days old. He came to Juniata College from Urbana, Ohio, along with his parents in 1891. Within two years he completed the Normal English Course, afterwards graduating from the Commercial Course, and also spending several terms in further literary and scientific study. On leaving school he entered the employ of the J. C. Blair Co., as stenographer, whence he went into the office of R. R. Contractor Sims, from which firm he was transferred to the Standard Steel Co.

As a student, Reichard Snavely was exact, careful, and thorough. None excelled him in his day at Juniata, either in class or as an orator. Among his fellows he was one of consideration and courtesy; his wisdom in silence was often weightier than the wisdom of the words of others. His life was that of a faultless christian gentleman, and his presence among his friends always commanded that respect

which is naturally accorded those of marked ability mingled with modesty. His associates in work at the offices of the Steel Co. pay him especially high tribute, and his employers speak of him as a distinct loss to themselves. His family may feel that they have a rich heritage in the memory of one so noble and strong, and they may be assured of the deep sympathy of many friends.

The funeral services were held at the home of Prof. Snavely on Friday morning, February 5th. Rev. W. J. Swigart of Juniata College officiated. Interment was at Riverview Cemetery, Huntingdon.

PERSONALS

Brown Miller spent Sunday, February 7th, at his home at Woodbury, Pa.

Anson Hershberger, of Saxton, Pa., visited College Hill on February 1st.

Miss Eva Smelker, of Mt. Union, Pa., visited friends at the college on February 1st.

Miss Sarah Barndollar, of Everett, was the guest of Juniata friends on February 5th.

Mrs. Sarah Shelly, of Shellytown, Pa., visited at Juniata over Sunday, January 31st.

Miss Mary Hershberger, of Everett, Pa., visited at the college on January 31st.

C. H. Swigart, of Burnham, Pa., was the guest of J. W. Swigart at the college recently.

Mahlon J. Weaver has gone to his home at Scalp Level, Pa., to spend a short time.

Miss Nellie S. Kerr was called to her home in Imlertown, Pa., during the last week in January, because of the death of her sister.

Dr. Claude M. Lotspeich, of Haverford, Pa., visited on College Hill over Sunday, January 24th.

Mrs. Mary Geiger and her niece, Mrs. James Lidy, of Philadelphia, attended the Bible term several days.

Dennis Clark and Charles Hampstead, of Maysville, W. Va., both of whom have sons at Juniata, attended part of the Bible term.

S. J. Miller, of Myersdale, Pa., whose grandchildren, John K. and Miss Mabel Miller, are students at Juniata, was here for the Bible term.

Miss Eliza Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., was the guest of Miss Mary M. W. Hershberger on College Hill over Sunday, February 7th.

Rev. Jacob Coppock of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, was here for the annual Bible term, and visited his daughter, Miss Fern Coppock.

Mrs. C. S. Van Dyke, of Maitland, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Brumbaugh during the week of February 1st, and attended the Bible term.

Rev. W. S. Reichard, of Hagerstown, Md., a warm friend of Juniata, while here for the Bible term was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

J. J. Oller, one of the most prominent business men of Waynesboro, Pa., and a trustee of Juniata College, visited here from January 30th to February 3rd.

Paul L. Corbin, the national traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, is expected to be at Juniata on March 15th and 16th.

Rev. John S. Hershberger, of Everett, Pa., was at Juniata for part of the Bible term and visiting his daughter, Mary M. W. Hershberger. His son, Henry, spent January 31st at the college.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oller and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Rohrer, of Waynesboro, Pa., attended the Bible term, and received a hearty welcome as they always do from their many friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kipple, Mrs. A. E. Wilt and daughter, Miss Sulia Hoover, and Ellis Eyer, made up a party from Altoona which was at the college on February 3rd for the lecture of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

J. C. Swigart, of Lewistown, Pa., visited his son, Clarence Swigart, during the latter part of January. The latter, who entered Juniata at the opening of the winter term, had to return home, for a short time at least, because of an injury which he sustained to one of his limbs last summer and which never properly healed.

A. J. McCahan subscribed for the *Century Magazine* for the College Library. About seventy-five dollars worth of magazines are now regularly subscribed for. These, besides the numerous exchanges, keep our students well informed along all lines of their work as well as the current news of the world.

Prof. A. H. Haines was called to Sergeantsville, N. J., on January 27th to attend the funeral of his sister's daughter, Miss Mary Wilson. The deceased was a sister of Miss Margaret Wilson, who has been a student at Juniata for the past two years, and who was called home early last term on account of the illness of her sister. Her Juniata friends extend their sympathy to her and family, and all hope that she may soon resume her studies here.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. S. Price, '84, made a short call at the College on February 4th.

Miss Bessie Rohrer, '97, of Waynesboro, was also here for Bible term.

Miss Olive Replogle, Acad. '03, was here pursuing the work of the Bible term.

Miss Josephine Arnold, '02, of Burningbush, Pa., was here for the Bible term.

R. A. Zentmyer, '82, of Tyrone, Pa., attended the funeral of Mrs. H. B. Brumbaugh.

Milton B. Wright, '98, recently made a short visit at the college. Mr. Wright is a minister at Mill Creek, Pa.

Lorenzo J. Lehman, '98, was seen at the College on Saturday, January 16. Mr. Lehman is teaching at Johnstown, Pa.

Ellis S. Shelly, '01, was seen at the college on February 7th. We are always glad when Mr. Shelly pays us a visit.

Edward Fahrney, college '03, recently accepted a position in the office of the Geiser Manufacturing Co., of Waynesboro, Pa.

W. M. Howe, '86, with his wife made a short visit at the College on February 8th and 9th. Mr. Howe is a minister at Norristown, Pa.

Rev. A. C. Wieand, '90, was one of the instructors during Bible term. Rev. Wieand is now a teacher in the New York Bible Institute, New York City.

James Widdowson, college '03, visited his brother on February 6th and 7th. Mr. Widdowson returns to his Alma Mater quite frequently and always finds a welcome in our midst.

Miss Jennie Stouffer, '88, from Hagerstown, Md., who is a member of the Board of Trustees, visited friends at the college during Bible term, and received the glad hand of welcome from many a one.

I. E. Holsinger, '02, on February 14th visited his brother, Leonard, and other friends here. After the close of his present work as principal of Liberty Central High School, Saxton, Pa., he will conduct a local normal school at Stoners-town, Pa. H. C. Chilcote, '01, will assist him. Success attend them.

ITEMS

Mid-year exams!

The most successful Bible term ever held here.

The chapel is almost full at chapel exercises these days.

The Gym work was not fully engaged in during Bible term.

At present the endowment fund amounts to \$41,543.00.

It won't be long any more until we can use the Athletic Field.

Copies of the American Revision Bibles may be gotten at the book room.

The Psychology class prepared theses to end up their half year's work.

A transom has been placed in room 53 to provide for proper ventilation.

"The Normal English course has never fulfilled its purpose so well as to-day."

Recently Prof. F. F. Holsopple filled C. O. Beery's pulpit at Plum Creek, Pa.

Jas. Widdowson held an institute at Petersburg, February 12th and 13th.

Juniata people have been instructors at quite a large number of local institutes.

It has taken a very great deal of coal this winter. Recently we got in two car loads.

One dozen fine felt mattresses have been bought. Were you lucky enough to get one?

The Bible term enthusiasum was contagious and every one got a great deal out of the work.

Recently quite a number of Juniata people went to Tyrone to hear the pianist, Wm. Sherwood, play.

We have quoted a number of especially significant sentences from the report of the Acting President. They mean much.

"If need be, the college can wait for everything except to do good work. That necessity is immediate and persistent."

Juniata has issued her first "Bulletin." It is proposed to issue these quarterly in the regulation form. This means much for Juniata.

During Bible Term Prof. Holsopple gave a series of lectures on the Book of Job. It was studied as "the greatest human drama."

Sometimes our kitchen force seems almost inadequate. Often at such times some of the girls go down and help. Good work, girls.

C. B. Kimmel could not attend the stockholders' meeting because Howard and Jerry had the measles. We hope they are gone, Jerry.

The college seniors have just finished an enthusiastic study of Tennyson and Browning. The Idyls of The King became almost real to them.

Some of the girls recently tried to churn some ice cream and churned and churned until at last they discovered there was no dasher in the freezer.

"The history of the real college work of Juniata is an account of a struggle of men following an ideal rather than a course which was more easy and profitable."

"It is remarkable that Juniata has been able to accomplish so much in competition with institutions maintained by large endowments or by the State."

Room 53, which has always before held the number who attended the Bible sessions, was too small this year and Room 52 was used. Even *it* was too small.

Recently the Lyceum gave a program in which the greatest novelist, philanthropist, etc., were discussed. Also an enthusiastic general debate was enjoyed by all.

Last year the tuition fees, which are supposed to pay teachers, amounted to \$4,921.96, and the salaries of the teachers amounted to \$11,425.50. Now figure out the deficit.

We have a heroine at Juniata. Not long ago three mice which had their headquarters on Oneida were caught, electrocuted, hung, guillotined, and killed. Not a healthy place for mice.

1908 will be the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the church of the Brethren. Dr. Brumbaugh says that estimating as other denominations do there are a half million communicants.

The new picture of the Juniata Glee Club contains twenty-four members. The boys have been practicing diligently and soon hope to fill several dates. They also furnish music here at the college and in town.

Recently the Volunteer Band of the college gave a most interesting program in the chapel. Statistics, citations, reasons, were given and a healthy interest is becoming manifest. Such work is a credit to the college.

The question for the inter-society debate this year is: "Resolved, That the United States can not consistently up-

hold the Monroe Doctrine in view of its expansion policy." We are glad that this question will at last be settled.

Messrs. Yoder and Kurtz, with Peoples, as alternate, have been chosen to represent Juniata in our annual debate with Susquehanna University. The question is: Resolved, That the education of the negro is the solution of the negro problem in the United States.

"The influence of the Bible department is not to be measured by the number who devote themselves exclusively to its subjects, but rather by the recognition which it secures for the Bible in other courses. In this way the Bible department has permeated the whole institution."

The private meetings of the societies which formerly were so poorly attended, are now one of the most enthusiastic phases of our literary work. Being held on Saturday evenings all attend and the practice given has been very well applied. Our societies are doing better work than ever before.

"No library, however well stocked, can continue valuable without constant additions to its shelves. Second only to direct instruction by the teacher, books are the most essential element in education which the school or college can provide. Juniata has only one hundred dollars endowment for its library."

Recently Samuel M. Hess received word from home that their barn with all contents—crops, stock, etc., had been destroyed by fire. It was a large barn and contained large potato cellars and much material needed on a large truck farm. The cause is unknown. The townsmen of Mr. Hess, wishing to show their sympathy for him, made up a purse containing \$500.00 in bank notes for him.

EXCHANGES

A noticeable feature in almost all the January exchanges is that they are up to a high standard in literary matter. It is always pleasant to read some production which has some truth to present, and presents it in a straight-forward way. There is a tendency among contributors to our college publications, and indeed among many who try the field of oratory, to array a simple truth in high sounding and unwieldy terms; and this tendency in many cases causes the plain truth to be lost sight of much to the disadvantage of the writer or speaker. Good plain English without too many adjectives is good enough for the thoughts of most of us. These remarks are not intended for any special exchange which comes to our table, but for all of us to think over, and the Juniata ECHO is not excluded.

The Western Maryland College Monthly comes to our table for the first time, and it was with pleasure that we read its literary productions. The article on the "Supreme Hope of Christianity" is particularly good. It shows careful thought, and the manner of presenting it is good. We anxiously await the next issue of this journal.

The Central Collegian presents a number consisting chiefly of prize orations. It is interesting to read these different productions and see the different ideals of their authors. On the whole the orations are good, but to the reader there seems too much of a conscious effort for effect which results in a labored style.

The Lesbian Herald comes out with an excellent article on George Eliot. The care in the production of the article is very evident. It presents matter which is of interest to college people, and not only to them but to all people who care for a knowledge of literature. We are ready for another article of the same stamp.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Librarian— Professor Jos. E. Saylor.
 Assistant Librarian— Florence Baker.
 Preceptress— Anna C. Spanogle.
 Physical Director— Joseph W. Yoder.
 Athletic Committee—
 Professor F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
 Joseph W. Yoder.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Chalmers S. Brumbaugh.
 Secretary, Lu Ella Rosenberger.
 Censor, Harvey D. Emmert.
 Critic, Carman C. Johnson.

WAHNEETA—President, Wilbur B. Mikesell.
 Secretary, Edna C. Meyers.

ORIENTAL—President, Juan D. Miranda.
 Secretary, Mary Hershberger.

ASSOCIATIONS.

TENNIS—President, Irvin C. Van Dyke.
 Secretary, Gertrude E. Snavely.
 Ladies' Field Mgr., Helen W. Gibbons.
 Men's Field Mgr., Harvey D. Emmert.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Florence Baker.
 Vice-Pres., Gertrude E. Snavely.
 Secretary, Mabel Miller.

Y. M. C. A.—President, Jos. W. Yoder.
 Vice-President, D. W. Kurtz.
 Rec. Sec'y, Harvey D. Emmert.
 Cor. Sec'y, Chalmers Brumbaugh.

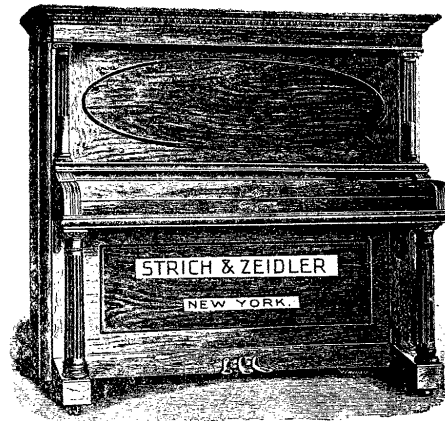
THE CHRISTOPHER SOWER CO.,

614 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Publishes Brook's Arithmetics, and Higher Mathematics, Brumbaugh's Readers, Beitzell's Spellers, Welsh's Grammars, Vertical and Slant Copy Books, Lyte's Book-Keeping and Montgomery's Industrial Drawing.

Represented by

JOHN H. CESSNA, Altoona, Pa.



DON'T WAIT

Get our price on a *Piano* or Organ, or any kind of a Musical Instrument you want. I'll guarantee satisfaction and save you money.

J. A. MYERS,
 Huntingdon, Pa.

New York, January 26th, 1904.

Dear Sir:—

The Strich & Zeidler piano which we purchased through you is more than satisfactory; it is the equal in finish, tone, durability and in every quality which makes for a satisfactory musical instrument, of the very best pianos in the market. We appreciate what you have done to secure this piano for us at a considerable saving.

Very truly yours,

J. Alfred Myers.

Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 15th, 1904.

Mr. J. A. Myers.

Dear Sir:—

We are satisfied the piano purchased of you some time ago would have cost us considerable more money had we bought it elsewhere.

Yours Respectfully,

Eva Workman.

Shelocta, Pa., Jan. 29th, 1904.

Prof. J. A. Myers.

Dear Bro.:—

The organ you ordered for us, we received in good condition, and is giving good satisfaction, and we consider it good value for the money. Please accept our thanks for saving us money.

Very respectfully yours,

Samuel Kimmel.

McVeyton, Pa., Jan. 15, 1904.

We are very much pleased with our Organ. I know we saved at least twenty dollars in getting from you. Every one who sees it admires it.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Grace Bingerman.

THE CENTURY DOUBLE FEED FOUNTAIN PEN

has stood the test of time and is always satisfactory. You can't afford to risk an inferior pen. Examine them and be convinced.

A full line on sale at COLLEGE BOOK ROOM.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Spring Term of 1904 will open Monday, April fourth, 1904. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.

OPERA HOUSE CAFE. QUICK LUNCH AT ALL HOURS, **OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.**

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies.
Students will find courteous treatment and
good service.

J. NELSON WARFEL.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

THE LITERARY DIGEST

"All the Periodicals
in one."

An illustrated weekly magazine with interesting information adequately covering all the chief subjects of human interest, as selected, translated, and digested from the world's choicest periodical literature.

WHY

Should you become one of its regular readers?

BECAUSE when your time is precious it enables you to make the most of every reading moment, providing you with the cream of 1,000 valuable periodicals.

BECAUSE it selects, translates, digests, or reprints the best literature to be found in the numberless periodicals printed in all lands, giving its subscribers the benefit of expert editorial skill and discrimination.

BECAUSE it enables you to greatly economize your expenditures for periodicals, making it possible to get the best in a greater number than you could ever subscribe for—this for a single subscription.

BECAUSE regular readers of THE LITERARY DIGEST become versatile on all sides of topics of current interest and discussion in politics, science, literature, art, religion, etc.

THE LITERARY DIGEST

\$3.00 a Year. Single
Copies, 10 Cents.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, New York

A NEW BIBLE*

Mr. Ferrar Fenton's Translation of the Scriptures into Modern English

Fifty years of original study and painstaking labor, have resulted in a work which will be a genuine surprise to Bible readers. It is an entirely new translation of the Bible, direct from the original languages and that not into the English of King James' time, nor into the English of the revisers, but into modern phraseology, such as is used in our new books and newspapers.

The translation is comprised in five volumes. The first consists of the Pentateuch; the second, from Joshua to the end of II. Kings; the third, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and the twelve minor prophets; Vol. IV. consists of Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Canticles, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah and Chronicles; Vol. V. contains the New Testament, the order of the books being the same as in the Authorized Version, except that the Gospel of John and the first epistle of John precede all other books. The arrangement of the text is helped by numerous head-lines. For example, in the first chapter of John, over the first five verses, is the head-line: "The Word and Creation;" over the next eight verses, "The Word and the Light;" over the next five, "The Word and

Mankind." All the other books are similarly divided, except the Psalms, each of which is simply separated into numbered stanzas.

**The Bible in Modern English*. Translated direct from the Hebrew, Chaldee, and Greek Texts by Ferrar Fenton, F. R. A. S.; M. C. A. A., etc., with an introduction and critical notes; each vol., \$1.10; Published by W. M. Langdon, 635 Park Ave., N. Y.

FOR THE EDITOR'S SCISSORS

The February number of the *Woman's Home Companion* is distinctly seasonable. It has a charming cover suggestive of Saint Valentine's Day. The picture features are numerous, including "Household Pets," "Winter Sports at Home and Abroad," and "The Children's Room," illustrating beautifully appointed nurseries in some of the best American homes. The feature articles are "A Visit to the Home of Thomas A. Edison," "My Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," "The Nature-Study Club," "The Wonders of the Sky-scraper." There are five excellent short stories and some interesting matter on "How to Make Pin-Money at Home" and "How to Pay Off Church Debts." Published by The Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The Best is the Cheapest.

Bixler's School Souvenirs.

more pertinent to the occasion than these souvenirs for scholars on last day, holiday or any important period in school life. Send for free samples and circulars, or better yet, send us your order with 3 cents, 4¢ or 5¢ for each souvenir, according to style. Only one style to each order. Photo Souvenirs, Booklet Souvenirs. Round Corner Souvenirs.

Bixler's Physical Training in Penmanship

is the best, most popular method of practicing rapid writing. Simple to teach, easy to learn. Highest skill in 100 hours practice. Tested for 20 years, and hundreds of thousands made good writers through this book 66 pp. fully illustrated. Saves teachers much time in teaching and brings the results, giving a complete command of the pen, so words will flow from it as easily as water runs down hill. It trains the muscles, making writing a pleasure instead of a task. Price prepaid, \$1. No reductions from this price.

Bixler Pencil Pointer.

This is a machine that does the work well. It points the pencil instead of breaking the lead. It is the very best on the market. It has no competitors. There are others, but they can not be classified with this one. Can be operated by a child. Should be in every school. Price \$10 on easy installment plan if cash is not convenient. Patent pending. Can not fill orders at once as the demand is too great. Just out and the name Bixler gives it influence and prestige at once, as his book on Physical Training in Penmanship is known all over the country as the best ever produced. Equally reliable is this pencil pointer.

Bixler Business College.

Established 1886, no vacations since. The best school in the country, because the most practical. Tens of 1000nds of graduates in paying positions. Teachers should come and take a course with us and get better pay and longer employment during the year. Lessons given by mail. Write us as to what course you are interested in. Shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc., in shortest time. Get a start at home and come here and finish. We help you into a position when competent.

Bixler Printing Department.

We make a specialty of school souvenirs, but can print anything. Prices low and workmanship the very best. We do fine embossing, and only one printing house out of a thousand can do it. This shows our facilities and degree of skill, as the highest degree of skill is necessary for embossing. In proportion, our printing is better than the average. Professional printing for teachers a specialty. Let us hear from you, please. For any of the above, address **Prof. G. BIXLER, Cor. Madison & Ogden, Chicago.**

Go to

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.

Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.

Latest Style. Lowest Prices.

404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,

503 Washington Street,

TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.

HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,

309 Penn Street.

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.

402 Penn St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.

H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.

A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

If you want to fix up your home or room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want, we'll make it. College students will find it the place to get a book case or easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine stock and prices.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,

The new Juniata Pins plated 75 cents, gold \$2.25 sent by mail on receipt of price.

Fountain Pens, School Room Clocks.

All kinds of repairing neatly done and work warranted.

Sign of BIG WATCH.

423 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S

Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Notions.

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in
Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Wake up!
We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.
School, Class, and Club Pins.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,
Headquarters in Huntingdon
for all kinds of
Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES
Rubber Goods, &c.
515 Washington Street.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

If there is a single thing in the
Dress Goods or Notion Line
we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you;
as we can give you something just as good.
Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

GILLOTT'S For Fine and
Medium Writing—303, 404, 603,
604 E. F., 601 E. F.

THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD.
Stub Points—1008, 1071, 1083.
For Vertical Writing—1045
(Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph),
1047 (Multiscript), 1065, 1066, 1067.
PENS
Court-House Series—1064, 1065, 1066, and others.

GILLOTT'S PENS,

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS,
GAINED THE
GRAND PRIZE,
Paris Exposition, 1900.
This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE
**Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges**
*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*
AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY
100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 3.

MARCH, 1904.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIAL, - - - -	33	PIANOFORTE RECITAL, - - -	42
COLONIAL LIFE IN AMERICA, -	33	MISSION NOTES, - - - -	42
NATHAN HALE, - - - -	36	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, - -	43
MARCH, (Poetry) - - - -	38	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, -	43
SILENT FORCES, - - - -	38	IN MEMORIAM, - - - -	43
PROGRAM BY THE BUSINESS		PERSONALS, - - - -	44
DEPARTMENT, - - - -	40	ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	45
"YE AULD COLONIE TYME," -	40	ITEMS, - - - -	46
AMONG THE MEN, - - - -	41	EXCHANGES, - - - -	48

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7th and Wash. Ss.

Furniture and Carpets,
Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.
H. W. LEISTER,
One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.
Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,
Also Agent for Rubber Stamps. Near Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,
and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of **Stationery, Letter**
Seals, Wax, &c. Our News Counter is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.
On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

 **YES** they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place
It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,
the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.
A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.



THE W. C. KERN CO.

411 East 57th St. CHICAGO.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

Pennants for all Colleges and Fraternities

Carried in Stock

Class pins, Class and Team Caps.

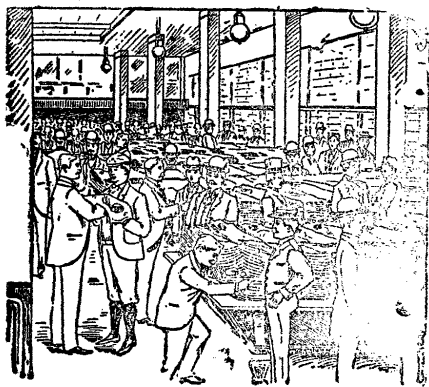
J. H. CASSADY, Agent.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive SPRING STYLES.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. B. YODER, Proprietor.
A FINE LINE OF
Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Our Clothing Store,

Is headquarters for the thrifty and well dressed. The two things to be avoided are looking unprosperous and squandering money, in the effort to dress well.

OUR ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM

will save you money. It's a saving to us in the buying, and enables us to sell on a smaller margin of profit.

Fine Furnishing Goods a Specialty.

Newest weaves and fabrics in Neckwear. Latest novelties in Collars and Cuffs.
Large assortment of Gloves and Fancy Hosiery.
Complete line of White and Fancy Shirts.

Hats, Caps, Underwear, Trunks and Suit Cases.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS, all sizes at 10 Cents.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Cash Clothiers,

Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture

ROE CLARK,
Instrumental Music

G. W. NAVELY,
Principal of Business Department

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE—May 26, 1903.

Leave	2	4	6	8	10	110
	*A.M.	†A.M.	†A.M.	*P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Winchester	7 30	8 15	9 00	2 15	3 02	3 50
Martinsburg	8 50	9 22	10 10	3 02	3 50	4 38
Hagerstown	7 11	8 00	8 45	3 50	4 38	5 25
Greencastle	7 11	8 00	8 45	4 14	5 02	5 50
Mercersburg	7 34	8 00	8 45	4 45	5 33	6 20
Chambersburg	7 05	8 00	8 45	5 07	5 55	6 42
Waynesboro	7 53	8 45	9 30	5 07	5 55	6 42
Shippensburg	8 10	9 00	9 45	5 26	6 14	7 01
Newville	8 30	9 22	10 10	5 53	6 41	7 28
Carlisle	8 50	9 45	10 30	6 15	7 03	7 50
Mechanicsburg	7 52	8 45	9 30	6 45	7 33	8 20
Dillsburg	9 07	10 00	10 45	7 15	8 03	8 50
Harrisburg	11 48	12 40	1 30	10 20	11 08	11 55
Philadelphia	2 13	3 05	3 50	3 53	4 41	5 28
New York	12 10	1 00	1 45	4 45	5 33	6 20
Baltimore						

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows. Leave Carlisle 5.45 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 6.08 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 8.12 a. m., 1.04 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.36 p. m., 5.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteen minutes late on Sundays.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

Leave—	1	3	5	7	9	109
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Baltimore	11 55	4 44	8 50	12 00	4 35	5 55
New York	7 55	12 10	8 55	2 55	8 25
Philadelphia	11 20	4 25	8 40	11 40	5 30	8 30
Harrisburg	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 25	8 25	11 05
Dillsburg	5 19	8 16	12 05	3 43	8 46	11 28
Mechanicsburg	5 40	8 39	12 27	4 04	9 08	11 42
Carlisle	6 02	9 00	12 51	4 23	9 29	12 02
Newville	6 20	9 18	1 10	4 39	9 47	12 18
Shippensburg	10 37	2 05	5 35
Waynesboro	6 40	9 38	1 32	4 58	10 07	12 36
Chambersburg	8 15	10 47	5 55
Mercersburg	7 05	10 00	1 55	5 21	10 30	12 55
Greencastle	7 27	10 22	2 17	5 44	10 54
Hagerstown	8 24	1 10	6 29
Martinsburg	9 10	11 55	7 15
Winchester	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.25 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west and 10 east and between Philadelphia and Welsh on N & W railway on trains 109 west and 12 12 east except that on Sunday the Philadelphia sleeper will run east on No. 2.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

H. A. RIDDLE,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. F. BOYD,

Superintendent.

JAMES CLARK, General Agent,

Chambersburg, Pa.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1904

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WALTER PEOPLES, '04

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05

DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04

INA M. OCKERMAN, '07

IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIAL

WE ARE ON the eve of a great revolution in educational methods. The old scholastic methods must pass away and give place to the newer, needed industrial idea in education. The time was when the great scholars dominated the thought and life of the world, by their attainments and power. To-day the world is moved and controlled by the industrial activities. There is only one thing to do and that is to fall in line. Booker Washington, in his Tuskegee Institute, has set the pace, though feebly, yet none the less certainly.

An education needs to be practical, and to fit those obtaining it for the great activities which control all progressive nations, and by which it will become necessary for all to live, or to starve in a vain attempt to live unproductive lives—by their wits.

As we reach an attainment and our effort is crowned with success, there shall come forth some condition to make it necessary to make greater effort. When we have settled one problem a more difficult one confronts us, requiring closer training, broader views, and increased power.

It will be well for the leaders in educational lines to properly interpret the meaning of the vital world-currents, and give the warning to the youth of our land, showing the significance of all this industrial activity, ferment, and with it, the disturbances.

The ideal college culture, formerly, was to meet feudal and aristocratic conditions, all of which are passing away forever, and it is well. We must count the developments of science on the side of the industrial tendencies; and not keep the technological phase, by which we shall be redeemed, smothered by the purely scholastic or literary.

Our relation to this question should be broad and unselfish; our attitude progressive and aggressive.

COLONIAL LIFE IN AMERICA

Life during colonial times was widely different from what it is to-day. From Massachusetts to the Carolinas were communities of such distinct individuality that they were almost like different nations. Each had been founded for a reason and purpose of its own, and it was not uncommon to find the laws and opinions of one a contradiction to those

of another colony. They were all settled close to the Atlantic shore, and behind them stretched the vast unknown continent, which for a thousand miles was nothing but trees,—a vast forest that seemed to them interminable; for they did not know that beyond it were the open prairies with their long grass and herds of buffalo, stretching to the Mississippi, and beyond that the plains, the desert, and the Rocky Mountains.

Although the colonists were all Protestant, they have little history in common. Most of the colonists were sent to America to make settlements and obtain the wealth of the new land, but the Pilgrims, who were severely persecuted in England and banished to Holland because of their religion, wished to find a home in America, where they might teach their children and worship God as they pleased. Their banishment to Holland and the decline of the little company in that strange land were fortunate. All the difficulties, tears, and heart-breakings of that ever-memorable parting from Holland had the happiest influence on the rising destinies of New England. These rough touches of fortune purified the ranks of the settlers, and brushed off their light, uncertain, selfish spirits. A portion of that little band embarked on an unsound ship and were soon compelled to crowd themselves into the adventurous vessel—the Mayflower—freighted with the prospects of a future state. One is touched by the story of the long, cold, autumnal passage, and of the landing in the depths of winter on the inhospitable, ice-clad rocks of Plymouth. But their hardships did not cease when they reached America; they must face the unknown country, the bleak climate, and the fierce-looking inhabitants.

For *all* the colonies, building material

was very abundant, and with the broad-axe—the only means by which they could prepare the material—they immediately began to build some form of dwelling. The first houses were built mostly for strength and shelter against attacks of the Indians. In some places the early homes of the Indians were copied,—the rush and grass wigwam, deer-skins on frame, palmetto leaves and bark. To keep out the cold, the log houses were daubed with clay, and sometimes shutters were made of bark or logs on leather hinges.

Nails were very expensive, and we find few instances in which they were used instead. If nails were used, when the house was abandoned, it was burned to the ground in order to get every nail. The windows were few and small, and because glass was so scarce, the window-panes were made of oiled paper. The massive doors had wooden latches which were raised from the outside by pulling a string which dangled through a small hole; when this string was drawn *in*, the door was locked. No paint was used on the houses until after Revolutionary time.

The interior of the house was divided into one, two, and sometimes three rooms. The kitchen was the most cheerful, homelike, and picturesque room in the house. The massive chimneys were of stone, built mostly on the outside of the building; and during the long, cold, winter evenings, we would perhaps have found the happy little families gathered around their fireplaces which were heaped with burning logs. The fireplaces were very broad and most of the heat went up the chimney. The winters were very severe, and, of course, it was necessary to keep as near to the fire as possible, so seats were placed inside the fireplace.

The furniture consisted of rude benches,

tables, and stools of various heights, all made by the head of the family. The floor was rough and sometimes consisted of the bare earth itself. Carpets were unknown. The poorer people used blocks of wood instead of plates. At first forks were unknown. Food was cut with a knife and eaten from the fingers. As it was very expensive and difficult to transport furniture from England, only the rich people brought with them the ponderous furniture—the heir-looms and family relics—built so strongly that much of it is in existence to-day. They also had wooden trenchers and pewter plates which were polished to the highest degree possible. The cumbrous but valuable silverware was brought forth only on rare occasions.

They had very imperfect means of kindling a fire. It was necessary, very often, to go to the neighbors with shovel or covered pan for coals for relighting the fire that had gone out over night. Flint and steel were used in various forms. It always required some light combustible material called "tinder" to kindle a fire. "First the spark from the steel, then the spark in the tinder, then the little blaze in the light wood, and so on until the fire was lighted." Charles Dickens says that if one has good luck, he can get a light in half an hour.

The swinging crane in the fireplace was a Yankee invention on which hung pots and kettles. The cooking was done in front in skillets and on griddles which stood on legs so that the coals could be raked under them. A piece of meat was sometimes broiled by laying it upon the live coals. An oven for baking was sometimes built in the side of the chimney. This was called the "Roasting Kitchen," or "Dutch Oven." Oak and cabbage leaves were often used instead of pans.

The Pennsylvania Germans were the first to use stoves, which were made of sheet-metal, and were box-shaped, three of whose sides were inside the house, and the fourth, from which the stove was fired, was outside; so that the fireman had to go out to fire. Their only means of lighting were with pine-knots, tallow and wax candles, and fish oil lamps, the wicks of which were made from tow and even milk-weed cotton. Snuffers, candle boxes and moulds, and spinning wheels were necessary articles in every house. It is said that Martha Washington kept twenty-four spinning wheels constantly in use.

The English settlers were not satisfied with the pioneer type of the log cabin, so they improved on it by adding a second story which was reached by an inclined ladder. These houses had mud-covered and white-washed partitions. The neat housekeepers strewed the floor of the best room with white sand, which was marked off with ornamental design. Later the typical house in the south was the frame dwelling. Here, on account of the great tobacco trade and the extent of the slave trade, instead of the thickly settled towns and villages as they were found in the north, we find large plantations, on which are found the "Big house," the kitchen, slave cabins, stables, barn, coach-house, smoke-house, bird-house, and spinning-house. The Negro even in his slavery was happy in his cabin, usually of only one room, where the whole family lived, ate, and slept. Going north the cabins and kitchens disappear and we find homes of stone and mortar in Pennsylvania. The Dutch were the first to import bricks and use them for building.

In New England, the signal for every person to rise in the morning, was given by ringing a bell. The laws were very

severe. In Virginia, seventeen offences were punishable by death, and in New England twelve. If a woman became too free with her tongue, she was pronounced a scold, and was punished by being placed near her door and gagged. For other offenses, the stocks, pillory, and ducking stool were used.

Schools were few and poor. The teachers had little education, and were harsh. The sessions were longer than they are to-day, and during the first century, Saturday holidays and summer vacations were unknown. The whip was frequently used, for our fore-fathers believed in the doctrine that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. The sermons at church were often three or four hours in length. The benches were hard and uncomfortable, and when a listener dozed, a man who was on the watch prodded him with the end of a pole to keep him awake.

Human nature has always been the same, and our ancestors managed to have their share of amusement. Dancing was very popular, and wedding festivities sometimes lasted several days. It would have been extremely difficult for a lady to have waltzed with her hair done up in a great pyramid of paste, with perhaps a turban or large feather on it. She scarcely dared move her head, except very slowly. The man usually selected a wig for a ball, on which he dared not put his hat, which with its gold lace trimmings was carried under his arm. The custom of showering gloves of all kinds on the minister at weddings, christenings, and funerals, also the bestowing of rings upon the friends at funerals, long prevailed. Even a funeral was accompanied with feasting, and drinking, and the long winters were interspersed with coasting, skating and similar amusements. Horse-racing and cock-fighting were

common occurrences in the Middle and Southern colonies. The New Englanders made the most of their military training. Every Sunday morning they were compelled to form in line, and march armed to the meeting-house in order to protect the worshipers from attacks against the Indians. Their only means of travel was by boat, on foot, and horseback.

In the New England colonies, no more embarrassing or hampering condition, no greater temporary ill could befall a Puritan than to be unmarried. A law was made as follows: "Every unmarried man in the township shall kill six blackbirds, or three crows, while he remains single; as a penalty for not doing it, he shall not be married until he obey this order."

Dress in Europe at the time of the American settlements was universally rich among the wealthy, and even the peasant and yeoman were well dressed. These customs and ideas were brought over by the colonists but the Puritans abhorred extravagance in dress and passed laws and regulations to control it. Distinctions of dress marked the different ranks of society. Materials were strongly and honestly made, sewed by hand and lasted long. Each family cultivated, spun, and wove its own flax.

Such is the hasty sketch of the conditions of life in colonial times, and such was the rigorous discipline through which our forefathers passed in their efforts to carve out a nation in the American land.

DELLA A. BECHTEL.

NATHAN HALE

The history of our country is full of the records of noble deeds performed by men whose lives we study with pride, but let us now look at a man of whose heroic deeds but little is said in most histories of our country, Nathan Hale, who furnished the most conspicuous example

of patriotism that the history of the Revolution has left us.

In the year 1776, after the retreat from Long Island, when Washington almost felt that the existence of the army and the success of independence depended on gaining a knowledge of the number and disposition of the enemy's forces, he told Colonel Knowlton to apply for a volunteer to enter the enemy's lines and obtain the desired information. The Colonel selected the most daring members of his regiment and laid the matter before them. Without exception every one declined to take the risk until he came to Hale, who volunteered without a moment's hesitation. Disguising himself in a school teacher's garb, he set out from Harlem Heights and made his way to the enemy's camp, where he remained for two weeks. When his work was finished he made his way through the lines to Huntington, where he was sitting in a tavern awaiting his comrades' boat when a Tory relative entered and recognized him. The Tory betrayed him to a British naval officer whose vessel lay in Huntington Bay. Hale walked down to the point, and seeing a boat approaching, stepped into the water to enter it, supposing it to be his friends. At that moment a British officer ordered him to surrender. There was no way of escape, and he was searched and the fatal papers found in his shoes.

He was taken before Lord Howe, who examined the plans and memoranda found in his shoes. Hale denied nothing, did not desire a court martial, and said he was sorry he did not succeed in getting his information to Washington.

He was sentenced to be hanged the next morning, and was at once delivered to the Provost-Martial of the Royal army in New York, the brutal Cunningham, who, it is a relief to state, was himself

afterwards hanged. He threw Hale into a cell and cursed him when he asked for writing materials, a light, and a Bible. Afterwards, however, he succeeded in getting these favors.

Hale wrote two letters that night, one to his aged mother, and the other to Miss Hannah Adams, to whom he was engaged in marriage. In the morning when Cunningham entered the cell, Hale handed him the two letters with the dying request that he forward them to their destination. Cunningham opened both, read them, and with an oath destroyed them. His excuse for this act was that he did not want the rebels to know that they had a man who could die with such firmness. While standing with the noose around his neck he was scoffingly asked if he had any dying speech to make. Hale, with a look of dignified contempt at the brute, said: "My only regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country."

"Swing off the rebel!" commanded Cunningham. Half an hour later the body of the martyr was buried in a grave, the whereabouts of which has never been known.

In 1893 a statue of Nathan Hale was unveiled in City Hall Park, New York. No wonder that more than one eye flashed with indignation at the thought that for several years before this there had been in this country a monument to Major Andre, an Englishman, who strove to overthrow the independence of this country, while this noble martyr, who gave his life for a sacred cause, sleeps in an unknown grave. Well may Thomas Gray say,

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

President Dwight of Yale, who knew Hale and loved him, wrote the following lines to his memory:

"Thus while fond virtue wished to save,
Hale, bright and generous, found a hopeless
grave.

With genius' living flame his bosom glowed,
And science lured him to her sweet abode:
In worth's fair path his feet adventured far,
The pride of peace, the rising star of war;
In duty firm, in danger calm as even—
To friends unchanging, and sincere to Heaven.
How short the course! the prize how early won!
While weeping friendship mourns her favorite
son."

WALTER A. MYERS.

MARCH

Bold March! Wild March!
O you saucy fellow!
Even though your voice is rough
We know your heart is mellow.
Hush! You'll wake the children up.
They are sweetly sleeping;
Daffodil and butter cup
Still are silence keeping,
Singing, then, low, softly blow,
Whisper sweetly, softly—so.
There, now! So, now!
Listen to the clatter!
Pink arbutus stirs in bed
And wonders what's the matter.
All the icy fleets set free
Down the streams are rushing
Toward the everlasting sea,
Wildly, madly pushing.
Blow, then, blow! Let them go!
Winter's reign is o'er, we know.
Up hill, down dale,
Over moor and mountain,
Shout and sing, "Awake! 'Tis spring!"
Burst forth, O laughing fountain!
Bend, tall elms, your graceful heads!
Swing low, O weeping willows!
Stretch, little blades of grass! For March
Has come to air your pillows.
Arouse, O pine! Awaken, larch!
And greet spring's trumpeter—brave March.

SILENT FORCES

Nature is mankind's greatest teacher.
Everywhere her forces are at work.
The sighing zephyr and raging storm,
the flow of rivers and the rush and roar
of cataracts, the inconceivably great en-

ergy sent forth from the sun and the
swing of planets in their orbits, are but
forms of her mighty energy as exhibited
in her workshop, the universe. Of these
the silent forces are the most potent
while those which seem most demonstra-
tive are accidental. Nature's forces quiet-
ly and gradually labor; we see the effects
and marvel.

The sun, we say, is the source of
power; from it emanate heat and light
unquenchable. He produces a most
wonderful chemical change in the leaf.
We recognize his handiwork in the forest,
in the meadow and in the beautiful tints
of the rose. It is thru the agency of the
sunbeam that water mounts to the sky
and falls again to quench the thirst of the
famishing earth. Silently, quietly, the
work of evaporation is carried on: we do
not think of the spring which is coiled by
the sun, until we hear it in the mighty
roar of Niagara, whose great volume of
descending water we view with awe and
reverence. It is the sun which calls
forth the violet from its hiding place and
fills the land with beauty and fragrance.
Yet the energy which produces such in-
tricate and wide spread changes is but
the one twenty-three hundred millionth
part of the tide that flows in every direc-
tion from this great central orb.

Chemical changes are continually tak-
ing place wherever we look—on the land
or in the sea. The hard granite slowly
crumbles to dust. The sturdy oak drinks
in the air and takes up the earth and
vitalizes them, makes them a part of its
structure, and stands with uplifted head,
proud possessor of the title, "Monarch of
the Forest."

Nature's forces carry their atmosphere.
Man also has his atmosphere. He
journeys onward, unconsciously exhaling
influences. Scientists speak of a mag-
netic circle surrounding each individual.

This idea is recognized and acted upon by business men; they take those whom they wish to impress into a room and there create an atmosphere around them, which they seldom can resist.

If we were able to make the tests, we would undoubtedly find the personality of every man the center of far-reaching influences. He exerts an influence for good or for evil, probably unknown to himself and to his friends; but it makes itself felt, nevertheless. If a man is filled with light, he shines on his fellows; if darkness or evil rules his soul, he casts a shadow; if he is pure in heart and thought, he cleanses: if his heart overflows with love, he is a blessing and a joy to all around him; but, on the other hand, if selfishness is the predominant quality of his life, he casts a chill over every one with whom he comes in contact. We are accountable to God for the influence of our lives over others.

According to Carlyle, during the riot in Paris, in 1848, the mob rushed madly down the street, which was lined with guns and soldiers, killing the soldiers and dismantling the cannon. A few blocks beyond, they were stopped by an old man, with his snowy locks uncovered to the breezes. The leader of the mob turned to his followers with the words, "Citizens, it is De la Eue. Sixty years of pure life are about to address you." The mob was pacified. The presence of this true man accomplished what cannon had failed to do. Happy is the man whose mere presence is sufficient to restrain, soften, and transform others.

The atmosphere which surrounds us, presses upon us with a weight of fourteen pounds to the square inch. Why are we not crushed to the ground by the pressure? How can the bird fly under the weight? Because the pressure is exerted with an equal force on all sides

and in all directions. Just as gentle and yet powerful is the moral atmosphere or influence of man as it presses upon and molds the characters of his fellow beings. In London a few years ago, the life story of an apple woman was unearthed. She was plunged into the lowest depths of poverty, living in two bare rooms of a tenement, and suffering from hunger and cold. But the lot of three little orphans who slept in an ash box was harder. Her heart went out to them and she dedicated her life to the homeless waifs. During forty-two years she cared for some twenty orphans; mothering, feeding, and sheltering them, and teaching them all she knew; helping them as only a mother could. Her story makes the deeds of kings and queens appear as mere trifles in comparison. Altho her garret was made wretched thru poverty and want, yet God's most beautiful angels hovered over it. Social reform has felt her influence. Her life will sweeten literature and society thousands of years after our bodies have returned to dust.

But man may exert an influence which is blasting, rather than uplifting. When Mephistopheles takes on the form of human beings, his presence in the homes is like the pall of a consuming plague. We remember the story of the Indian princess, sent as a gift to Alexander the Great. She was beautiful as the dawn, and her breath was sweeter than a garden of roses. But it was discovered that from infancy she had been reared upon poisons until her breath had become the most deadly of all poisons. Whatever came within her reach was contaminated. A bunch of sweet flowers held in her hand was scorched and shriveled; a pet humming bird which came near her hung for a moment in the air, then dropped at her feet in the agony of its death struggle. Her love was poison, her em-

brace death. The story of this poor princess may stand for men of evil influences. But happily the forces that bless are more numerous and more powerful than those that blight.

Lowell, in one of his essays, notes that the great reform monuments are the humble deeds of humble people, taken up and repeated by an entire nation. The final victories for liberty and religion are emblazoned in letters of gold and celebrated in song and story, but the beginnings of the greatest achievements of mankind are often found in obscurity and forgetfulness.

INA M. OCKERMAN.

COLLEGE EVENTS

PROGRAM BY THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business students on Saturday evening, March 5th, gave us a very interesting program. They showed the necessity of securing a practical education, and also that at this age a study of the mercantile world must be pursued professionally, the same as in law or medicine. A well prepared paper on "Some of the Debits and Credits of Life," was read. Life was likened to a ledger, the first entry being made when the book is opened for the first account of life, and finally closed when the last account is closed. It stated that every young man has the advantage of what his father's experience has been, and with that inventory to begin with he ought to be more successful in his life than his father.

An interesting and instructive talk on "Business Advertising," showed how this new business has developed in a few years. The writing of advertisements is becoming a regular profession, and men receive high salaries for this work. A

paper on the art of stenography, for truly it is an art, was read. This informed us that there was a mode of short hand writing used by the people of the early times. To those unfamiliar with the profession, many new and interesting features were brought out.

The reading of the different papers along with the orations, and vocal and instrumental music made a program, which from the applause evoked, was greatly appreciated. This is a new departure for the business department of the college and the participants merit much praise, as their trial attempt was as successful as their "trial balance." Every number showed the careful consideration and thorough knowledge of the work.

"YE AULD COLONIE TYME"

On the evening of February 27th the Academy Seniors gave a program in the College Auditorium. The entertainment was to have been given on the evening of February 22nd, but because of the illness of a member of the class, it was postponed. As indicated by the title the program depicted some of the scenes of colonial life.

The first thing that challenged attention on entering the auditorium was the rostrum, which was transformed almost beyond recognition. An old spinning wheel and reel, along with the antique chair and table on which stood some lighted candles, gave truly a Colonial effect. In the back-ground was a very large flag, artistically draped at the center, from which was suspended a beautiful transparency, in the form of the class pin; around this at regular intervals hung eleven banners, one for each member of the class. The banners are of tasty design, arranged with an '04 in scarlet, in a silver gray field.

For a time we forgot our present surroundings and were transported back for more than a century. We were led through the varying scenes of "Colonial Private Life," and listened to "Warren's Oration on the Boston Massacre." Our patriotic zeal was inspired by the stirring song, "The Land of Washington." We also received some enlightenment on the conditions of "Slavery in Colonial Times." "Paul Revere's Ride" was depicted so vividly that we could almost hear the clatter of the horse's hoofs as he "Crossed the bridge into Medford town." A well prepared "Oration from the Federalist," showed the political situation at the time.

Though generally serious, our forefathers sometimes saw the humorous side. This was exhibited in the description of the "Battle of the Kegs," the theme of which was an unsuccessful attempt to destroy the British shipping at Philadelphia by floating down combustibles from above. Music sometimes portrays what words cannot describe, as was the case in the piano solo "Battle of Bunker Hill." First the shrill notes of the bugle and the order to charge. Then the fearful onslaught of the contending hosts, and finally the clamor of a repulsed, but not defeated army. The different steps in the "Adoption of Independence" were presented, the climax of which was the reciting of the poem "Independence Bell." In "Washington's Farewell Address" was exhibited the feeling and pathos which was characteristic of the great chieftain. Finally we were awakened from our reverie, and came back to our modern surroundings to the stirring air, "Yankee Doodle,"

All expressed a high appreciation of the entertainment, and the class are to be complimented on their effort.

AMONG THE MEN

The Christian work is not lagging among the young men of Juniata. Many seem to realize the importance of it, and indeed it can be truthfully said that there is little Christian work of more importance than the conversion of college men. The work goes forward quietly yet with energy and the future may reveal a better structure than we surmise.

The programs of the Sunday morning meetings this term have been especially attractive with the result that the attendance is larger than ever before. It has also resulted in an increased interest in the Association. Two meetings were addressed by Secretary T. I. Bordwell, of the Huntingdon Y. M. C. A., and T. B. Patton, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon. Mr. Patton spoke on the Parable of the Prodigal Son, and under the heads of 1st, the power of honest thought; 2nd, the power of honest decision; and 3rd, the power of action, drew truths which went home with much force. On February 28th, the program was made up entirely of a song service, consisting of several selections by the Glee Club, several solos and quartettes, and hymns. Among other meetings of the term are a missionary meeting, and a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A.

Five delegates were sent to the Jubilee State Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Scranton from February 17th to 21st, as follows: Homer F. Sanger, Frank Kimmel, D. W. Kurtz, W. E. Swigart and Brown Miller. Among the speakers at the convention were Robert E. Speer and John R. Mott.

Instead of the Young People's meeting on Sunday evening, February 28th, the delegates made their reports. Mr. Sanger spoke on "The Location and Purpose of

the Convention"; Mr. Swigart gave his version of "The Spirit of the Convention"; Mr. Miller spoke on "The Obligation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Young Men of the World"; and Mr. Kurtz talked on "The Y. M. C. A., a Movement of God's Providence." Several of the delegates also spoke in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on March 6th. We believe that the incentives to greater and better work which they received at the convention have permeated the entire student body.

At this same meeting, held on Sunday, March 6th, the Y. M. C. A. officers for the new year were elected. These officers, who will assume office at the beginning of the spring term, are; Pres., D. W. Kurtz; Vice-Pres., E. A. Zook; Recording Sec'y, Jno. H. Fike; Corresponding Sec'y, Norman J. Brumbaugh; Treas., Brown Miller; and Chorister, Galen K. Walker.

I. E. F.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

On Tuesday evening, February 23rd, a public recital was given in the College Chapel. The rendering gave evidence of considerable knowledge of the art, and the parts were so skillfully executed as to make the entire program highly appreciated, even by the unmusical. To Miss Clark a sense of just pride must come, because of such a successful exposition of thorough work. The following is the program as rendered:

Serenade.....	Jensen.
Master Leon Beery.	
Sonata Pathetique.....	Beethoven.
grave, allegro, adagio, rondo.	
Miss Ethel Fleming.	
Minuet.....	Paderevski.
Miss Eva Workman.	
Pastoral Sonata.....	Beethoven.
allegro, andante, scherzo, rondo.	
Miss Irene Replogle.	
Paris.....	Bachman.
Mr. Norman Brumbaugh.	
Theme and Variation.....	Weber.
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.	
Miss Lena Africa.	
Moonlight Sonata.....	Beethoven.
adagio, allegretto, presto agitato.	
Miss Florence Hawn.	

MISSION NOTES

The mission study classes have not been as well attended the last few weeks as formerly. This was partly due to sickness. We hope that from now on everyone will take advantage of these opportunities; for nowhere is the whole mission problem discussed so comprehensively and so clearly as in our present text, Mott's "Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

Our representatives on the field, in India, are busy learning the new language and new customs. They like their new home very much. May God speed them in their calling.

We miss our Bro. M. J. Weaver very much in the missionary department. He returned to his home on March 1st, on account of physical conditions. We hope and pray that he may soon recover his wonted strength so that he can return to Juniata and resume his chosen work.

The Missionary and Temperance Society held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, February 24th. The subject of the evening was "The Jew—His Economic Conditions;—His Religious Conditions;—and Missionary Work among the Jews." Many new and interesting facts were presented by the following speakers: Brown Miller, Wilber Long, and Homer Sanger.

The Field Work of the Volunteer Band is one of the most successful features of our missionary activities. Experience has proven that the churches are ready for these messages, and are anxious to do more for the cause whenever a plan is suggested or an opportunity is given them.

John R. Mott, who returned just recently from his great missionary tour, reports wonderful progress for the cause

of Christ in the colleges and universities of Europe, and in Egypt, Ceylon, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and other places which he visited. The door is open, who will enter? D. W. K.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

During the past month the society purchased three dozen Excell's Song Books, No. 4, for use in private meetings.

At the public meeting held Friday evening, January 19th, the society gave a Dunbar-Riley program. The different numbers were as follows:

Life of Dunbar,	Miss Beegle
Recitation—"A Confidence,"	Leonard Holsinger
Vocal Solo—"Corn Song,"	Miss Jennings
Recitation—"Old Apple Tree,"	Miss Hoffman
Piano Duet,	Misses Dubbel and Brumbaugh
Life of Riley,	O. A. Stahl
Recitation—"The Preacher's Boy,"	

	Miss Griffith
Vocal Solo—"There Little Girl, Don't Cry."	

	Miss Bechtel
Reading—"My Philosophy,"	Jno. H. Fike
Land of Riley,	L. A. Walker
Land of Dunbar,	S. M. Hess
Oriental Star,	Miss Miller

M. MYRTLE SHOEMAKER.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

The program of the Wahneetas' first public meeting since the Bible term was one of the best programs of the year. A special feature was a pantomime of Bryant's *Thanatopsis*.

Saturday, March 19th, has been designated as the time for the inter-society debate. The question is, "Resolved, That the United States cannot consistently uphold the Monroe Doctrine in view of its expansive policy." Miss Fern Coppock, Galen Walker, and Clay Wertz, have been selected by the Wahneetas to affirm this question in the interest of the society. The occasion of the debate promises to be a very interesting time

at Juniata, and a time when every one will show his colors.

When our old braves happen in to one of our Saturday evening meetings they hardly realize that it is a private meeting; in comparison with those of other years, the attendance is larger, the programs are better, and the spirit mounts higher. We appreciate very much the visits from our old warriors, and send our best wishes to those who cannot come.

FRED M. MILLER.

IN MEMORIAM

"She is gone," are the words that passed from one to the other, in the morning of January 22nd, when Susan Brumbaugh passed away. Long illness and much suffering helped us to be reconciled to the parting. She met death calmly, and so we may when we have tried to live the Christ life. She was a sympathetic comforter of those in sorrow, and a helper of many in need. A mother to many of the students of the school, who will feel that they have lost a near and dear friend. Her kind and loving heart was touched keenly with the sorrow of others, and in her they had a real sympathizer. She was ever ready to minister to the sick, and to relieve suffering wherever she found it, sacrificing her own comfort and convenience for the good of others. Hers was a busy and useful life, and she is greatly missed. Thus the bonds are severed, one by one.

"For now we stand on Jordan's strand,
Our friends are passing over,
And just before, the shining shore
We may almost discover."

While Susan was busy with the cares that always occupy the mother in the home, she still found time for reading, and her Bible was not neglected. Until the last hours of her life it was kept near

to her, and her Saviour was a comfort and stay to her in her times of suffering. We sometimes talked together of this loving Saviour, and wondered why all of this suffering in the world. She said "Some time we'll understand." She liked the hymn, "Down life's dark vale we wander, till Jesus comes," and asked me to read it to her, and to have it read at her funeral. And Jesus came to her, and took her to the Father's house of many mansions, where we shall meet her by and by.

Death came and claimed a loved one, here,
And leaves us sad and lone,
He would not heed the falling tear
Nor yield to pleading tone.

We bow, submissive to His will,
We pass beneath the rod.
Her body sleeps on yonder hill,
Her spirit's gone to God.

ELLA J. BRUMBAUGH.

PERSONALS

Roy Beck, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., was a visitor on College Hill on Saturday, March 5th.

Miss Ella B. Eyer, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., visited her brother, H. Lester Eyer, at the college on March 1st.

L. L. Brenneman accompanied Robert Lincoln to his home at McConnellstown, Pa., over Sunday, March 6th.

Baron Kabel, a former Juniata student of McVeytown, Pa., visited friends on College Hill over Sunday, March 6.

Miles Beck, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., visited at the college one day recently as the guest of his daughter, Miss Zula Beck.

Miss Lottie Longenecker, of Petersburg, Pa., who is a student at the Millersville Normal School, spent Friday and Saturday, March 4th and 5th on College Hill as the guest of Miss Bertha Stewart.

Mrs. John Hickes, of Dudley, Pa., visited her daughter, Miss Mabel Hickes, on College Hill, over Sunday, February 28th.

Miss Phoebe Snyder was called to her home near Everett, Pa., on Saturday, March 5th, because of the death of a relative.

Misses Anna C. Spanogle and Helen W. Gibbons visited friends at Everett, Pa., over Saturday and Sunday, February 27th and 28th.

Miss Grace Beegle, of near Everett, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Miss Della Beegle, on College Hill over Sunday, February 28th.

Elder J. B. Brumbaugh spent several days at Royersford and Pottstown after attending the convention of the Religious Education Association in Philadelphia.

Prof. A. H. Haines made a short visit to relatives at Sergeantsville, N. J., before returning from the convention of the Religious Education Association in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Garrett, of Waynesboro, Pa., was the guest of Miss May Dubbel from February 11th to 15th. Though it was Miss Garrett's first visit to Juniata, she was much pleased with College Hill.

Prof. Haines, Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh and Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh, attended the Annual Convention of the Religious Education Association, the first week in March. It was held in Philadelphia. Ask Prof. Haines to explain the Association to you.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh attended the Annual Meeting of the Private Secondary School Association of Penna., held in the library of the U. of P., February 12th and 13th. Both he and

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh participated in the discussions.

Isaac Haines, of Sergeantsville, N. J., was the guest of his brother, Prof. A. H. Haines, from February 16th to March 2nd. Mr. Haines visited at the college a number of times while in Huntingdon and expressed himself as much pleased with the institution. His son was a former student.

Postmaster S. E. Dubbel, of Waynesboro, Pa., and a warm friend of Juniata, was here from February 11th to 15th visiting his daughter, Miss May Dubbel. Mr. Dubbel, who was a former student at Juniata, has not been here for a number of years and he is highly gratified with the growing spirit of the institution.

Roy Arnold, of Burning Bush, Bedford County, Pa., was called from his studies at the college on March 3rd, because of the death of his brother, Clayton Arnold, who was accidentally killed while working on a saw-mill near his home. He fell on a large circular saw and his body was severed in two. Mr. Arnold was a former student of Juniata and the bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of all.

College Hill had a second very pleasant visit from Frank Popplewell, B. Sc., of Manchester, England, from Saturday until Tuesday, February 20th to 23rd. Mr. Popplewell is spending some months on this side of the Atlantic in the study of American industrial and economic conditions, in the interest of English industrial enterprise. Through his short visits on the Hill, Juniata feels that she has acquired one more friend who is interested in her welfare.

W. J. Miller, Jr., state secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., visited at the college on Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 8th and 9th. He gave an excellent talk at a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Whole Armor of God," and also addressed the prayer meeting service the following evening. Mr. Miller met the new Y. M. C. A. officers and the heads of new committees and assisted them in mapping out the future work. His visit, as they always are, was much appreciated.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hiram G. Minnich, '02, is teaching at his home in Lititz, Pa.

A. Lloyd Gnagey, '02, is night agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Rockwood, Pa.

Elmer S. Shreiner, '01, is teaching in Rainsburg, Pa. He expects to return to Juniata in the Spring term.

David I. Bennett, Business '02, is employed as a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad office of Altoona, Pa.

Miss Effie H. Weaver, '01, is teaching her home school at Saxton, Pa. She writes that she enjoys her work very much.

The father of Geo. H. Wirt, '98, died recently at McVeytown, Pa. We extend to Mr. Wirt our sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

Erwin Sheridan Briggs, '00, is pursuing the medical course of Jefferson College, Philadelphia. He will finish his course in two years.

Ernest R. McClain, Business '02, who is working on the street railway in Altoona, Pa., visited his Juniata friends over Sunday, February 28th.

J. W. Oates, '01, attended the funeral of Reichard Snively. Mr. Oates was intimately associated with Mr. Snively in their work at Burnham, Pa.

Irvin D. Metzger, '94, is enrolled as a student of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. He will be graduated from his course this spring.

Miss Mabel Snively, '96, daughter of Prof. Snively, is teaching music in Philadelphia. She is kept very busy with the large number of pupils under her instruction.

I. Bruce Book, '96 and '00, has entered into an agreement with three of his fellow workers for the management of North Manchester College, Indiana, for another year.

Frank M. Kimmel, Business '02, of Shelocta, Pa., returned to Juniata at the opening of the Winter term and registered as a student. On February 28th he left the college for Altoona, to accept a position in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices in that city.

R. A. Zentmyer, '82 and Ellis G. Eyer, '98, are two of an Executive Committee of three persons who have managed very successfully a course of lectures and entertainments in Tyrone, Pa., this winter. Mr. Jacob Riis appeared lately in their course, and a number of college people went to Tyrone to hear this famous speaker.

ITEMS

The boys are beginning to talk base ball.

We are expecting several new tennis courts.

Prof. Swigart is conducting meetings at Ardenheim.

Many have had the "grip" at Juniata. Even the nurse got it.

The boys conduct religious services every Sunday in the jail.

A debating club has been organized by the members of the Oriental Society.

The delegates to Scranton visited the International Correspondence Schools.

The plans for the \$200,000.00 endowment are not forgotten; ask Prof. Emmert about it.

Blue birds and robins are already on the campus. We have had several real "large" days.

The Saturday evening socials have been placed in the hands of the different departments.

One real icy morning the boys put on their skates and skated on the walks around the college.

The exhibit which our Y. M. C. A. had sent to Scranton for the educational exhibit has been placed in the Y. M. C. A. parlor.

Spite of the general epidemic of "grip" throughout the country, Juniata had only a few cases, scarcely enough to keep the cottage warm.

The Academy Course numbers about sixty in its enrollment so far for this year. The Normal English still has the larger number, however.

A large canvas net was placed in the Gym to enable the boys to practice ball. Also a giant stride. If you want sore arms, just use this a while.

During the revival services following Bible term, twenty-seven acknowledged Christ as their personal Saviour and united with the church.

If variety is the spice of life, then the weather recently has been very spicy. Space forbids trying to enumerate what a gorgeous variety we have had.

We expect many students during the spring term, and the rooms are being registered right along, so that if you want a room write at once and secure it.

Recently the mail carriers all got "the grip," and clerks and even the postmaster tried to find where people lived via icy pavements and muddy streets.

Recently a contest was held in the Gym that the track squad might be chosen. No great records were made but our boys had not lost "form."

It is the fashion now-a-days to have frozen pipes and then have a plumber wander around trying to thaw them out. Even Juniata has not been behind the styles.

Prof. Johnson has attended institutes at Williamsburg, Spruce Creek, Ardenheim, Saxton, Juniata County and Birmingham. Profs. Myers and Holsopple have also attended quite a number.

The Academy Seniors gave a program in honor of Washington's birthday. It was in the style of the "Ye oulde Colonie tyme." The decorations were very artistic.

Often times people come to the Items editor and want to know why something has not been placed in the ECHO. Now that is not just. The thing to do is to tell him just before the first of the month.

During the winter months the work at Juniata goes quietly with lots of good sturdy work and few events. That explains the troubles of the Items editor. He must write items whether anything happens or not.

On Sunday the 28th of February, the delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. convention at Scranton made their reports. It was a wonderful convention and something of the enthusiasm engendered there found its way back to Juniata.

The Y. W. C. A., on March 10th, elected the following officers for the en-

suing year: President, Miss Hannah Jennings; Vice-President, Miss Mary Hersberger; Secretary, Miss Rosa Exmoyer; and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Griffith.

A dozen and a half new oak beds with as many new mattresses were recently received on "the Hill." Probably those who get these will so often sleep late in the morning that they will miss breakfast, so don't feel bad if you don't get one.

Prof. Johnson's change of work at the mid-year was as follows: Mediaeval History, ended; History of the Reformation, ended; and History of Christian Doctrine begun; Grecian history ended, and Roman History begun; Economics ended and Sociology begun.

Dr. M. G. B. says that we have a splendid nucleus for a great library, and predicts that scholars will cross the continent to make research in our library. Already many books have been gotten which cannot be duplicated as they are the only ones in existence.

The Chicago *Inland Printer*, an exclusive printer's art journal, recently accepted three of Lewis Emmert's pictures and gave them all in one number. This is a compliment of a very high order. Mr. Emmert has received a number of prizes at different photographers' contests.

We have the chance to secure John G. Woolley, the great Prohibition leader, for March 28th. This man has risen from the direst thralldom of intemperance to the noblest type of manhood, and now tells the world of his victory and plans for saving others. We *need* him in Huntingdon. Who will help to defray his expenses for that date? Send all contributions quickly to Adaline H. Beery, 1815 Moore Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

The catalogue for 1902-'03 was the first to show the number of students in each of the six departments of the institution, divided as follows: Classical, 20; Academy, 54; Normal English, 166; Bible, 9; Music, 85; Business, including Short-hand and Typewriting, 59; total number of students omitting duplicates, 330. Also during the special Bible term 51 were enrolled. This year is larger by far.

Are you interested in knowing the names of Academy Seniors, the account of whose interesting program is given elsewhere? They are: Edna C. Meyers, Della A. Bechtel, Elizabeth Forgeus, Edna E. Cantner, Cora B. Myers, Mary E. Bashore, Wilbur B. Mikesell, Le Roy Harley, Joseph W. Carroll, Lewis L. Emmert, and Frederick M. Miller, class president; and popular young lads and lassies they are.

EXCHANGES

We are pleased to acknowledge the February exchanges. Many of them contain some very good literary matter. We are glad for the criticisms offered and as far as possible will profit by them.

The article on Hawthorne in the *Lesbian Herald* is very good. The plan of having some special article like that appear in each number is commendable, and adds to the merit of the paper. Some of our exchanges could be improved by adopting a similar plan. The editorials on "College Fun," and "In the Library," in the same magazine, are worth reading. They correct many mistaken ideas students have.

Our Young People from Mt. Morris, Ill., springs a surprise upon us by coming out with a college number. The story from real life is quite interesting. The article on "Denominational Schools"

contains some very good thought. It is not possible to entirely change the tone of a magazine in one number without attracting attention. Filling a paper with what is commonly known as college expressions is not a sign of real college life, and *Our Young People* should be careful that they do not get too full of that college life which is indicated by a vocabulary of the so-called college expressions. We wish them progress in pure college spirit.

A certain student was one day translating his Latin when the Professor remarked, "Your translation seems a little lame." A few days afterward that same student was seen reading a treatise on "The Diseases of the Horse."

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* discussed in their February number the athletic situation at Brown. The action of the athletic directors of that institution is causing widespread comment. It would be well to stop and think upon this phase of the college life. What should be the standards for athletics?

A beautiful little poem entitled "Write a Letter To-night" appears in the *Spectator*. It would be well for every student to read it. The *Spectator* shows good thought in preparation.

When we read the *Philomathean Monthly* we feel all the time that the editors are trying their best to put out the best paper they can. Their essays are good, in fact all their material shows care in preparation. The magazine presents a neat and quiet appearance which is a quality to be commended. When editors do all in their power to make their paper interesting we do not think it prudent to call attention to some insignificant failings and not mention the good points which are more important.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Librarian— Professor Jos. E. Saylor.
Assistant Librarian— Florence Baker.
Preceptress— Anna C. Spanogle.
Physical Director— Joseph W. Yoder.
Athletic Committee—
Professor F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
Joseph W. Yoder.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Chalmers S. Brumbaugh.
Secretary, Lu Ella Rosenberger.
Censor, Harvey D. Emmert.
Critic, Carman C. Johnson.

WAHNEETA—President, Lewis Downey.
Secretary, Sadie E. Musser.

ORIENTAL—President, Juan D. Miranda.
Secretary, Mary Hershberger.

ASSOCIATIONS.

TENNIS—President, Irvin C. Van Dyke.
Secretary, Gertrude E. Snavely.
Ladies' Field Mgr., Helen W. Gibbons.
Men's Field Mgr., Harvey D. Emmert.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Florence Baker.
Vice-Pres., Gertrude E. Snavely.
Secretary, Mabel Miller.

Y. M. C. A.—President, Jos. W. Yoder.
Vice-President, D. W. Kurtz.
Rec. Sec'y, Harvey D. Emmert.
Cor. Sec'y, Chalmers Brumbaugh.

THE CHRISTOPHER SOWER CO.,

614 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Publishes Brook's Arithmetics, and Higher Mathematics, Brumbaugh's Readers, Beitzell's Spellers, Welsh's Grammars, Vertical and Slant Copy Books, Lyte's Book-Keeping and Montgomery's Industrial Drawing.

Represented by

JOHN H. CESSNA, Altoona, Pa.

The Modern English Bible in 5 vols., at \$1.10 per vol., noticed in last ECHO, can be had complete in one vol., for \$4.25, or five separate vols., for \$5.00. Address, W. M. LANGDON, 635 Park Ave., New York.

X-Cel-O beats "Sunny Jim." Look for ad. in next ECHO.

COLLEGE SONGS

FOR SALE AT
THE BOOK ROOM.

PRICE, 10 Cts.

OPERA HOUSE CAFE.

QUICK LUNCH AT ALL HOURS,
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies.
Students will find courteous treatment and good service.

J. NELSON WARFEL.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

THE CENTURY DOUBLE FEED FOUNTAIN PEN

has stood the test of time and is always satisfactory. You can't afford to risk an inferior pen. Examine them and be convinced.

A full line on sale at COLLEGE BOOK ROOM.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.

The Best is the Cheapest.

Bixler's School Souvenirs.

We print the best for the money. As teachers we know what you want. Beautiful designs, low prices, prompt work. Nothing is more pertinent to the occasion than these souvenirs for scholars on last day, holiday or any important period in school life. Send for free samples and circulars, or better yet, send us your order with 3 cents, 4¢ or 5¢ for each souvenir, according to style. Only one style to each order. Photo Souvenirs, Booklet Souvenirs, Round Corner Souvenirs.

Bixler's Physical Training in Penmanship

is the best, most popular method of practicing rapid writing. Simple to teach, easy to learn. Highest skill in 100 hours practice. Tested for 20 years, and hundreds of thousands made good writers through this book. 66 pp. fully illustrated. Saves teachers much time in teaching and brings the results, giving a complete command of the pen, so words will flow from it as easily as water runs down hill. It trains the muscles, making writing a pleasure instead of a task. Price prepaid, \$1. No reductions from this price.

Bixler Pencil Pointer.

This is a machine that does the work well. It points the pencil instead of breaking the lead. It is the very best on the market. It has no competitors. There are others, but they can not be classified with this one. Can be operated by a child. Should be in every school. Price \$10 on easy installment plan if cash is not convenient. Patent pending. Can not fill orders at once as the demand is too great. Just out and the name Bixler gives it influence and prestige at once, as his book on Physical Training in Penmanship is known all over the country as the best ever produced. Equally reliable is this pencil pointer.

Bixler Business College.

Established 1886, no vacations since. The best school in the country, because the most practical. Tens of 1000nds of graduates in paying positions. Teachers should come and take a course with us and get better pay and longer employment during the year. Lessons given by mail. Write us as to what course you are interested in. Shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc., in shortest time. Get a start at home and come here and finish. We help you into a position when competent.

Bixler Printing Department.

We make a specialty of school souvenirs, but can print anything. Prices low and workmanship the very best. We do fine embossing, and only one printing house out of a thousand can do it. This shows our facilities and degree of skill, as the highest degree of skill is necessary for embossing. In proportion, our printing is better than the average. Professional printing for teachers a specialty. Let us hear from you, please. For any of the above, address Prof. G. BIXLER, Cor. Madison & Ogden, Chicago.

Go to —————
STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.
H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.
Latest Style. Lowest Prices.
404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.
H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.
A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

If you want to fix up your home or room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want, we'll make it. College students will find it the place to get a book case or easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine stock and prices.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,
503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.
HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.
Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
309 Penn Street
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,

The new Juniata Pins plated 75 cents, gold \$2.25 sent by mail on receipt of price.

Fountain Pens, School Room Clocks.

All kinds of repairing neatly done and work warranted.

Sign of BIG WATCH.

423 Penn St. HUNTINGDON, PA.

*For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,*

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and **Notions,**

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.

At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.

514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Wake up!

We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.

School, Class, and Club Pins.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,

and dealer in

Fine Watches, Clocks,

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon

for all kinds of

Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES

Rubber Goods, &c.

515 Washington Street.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.

509 Washington Street.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

If there is a single thing in the

Dress Goods or Notion Line

we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you;
as we can give you something just as good.

Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,

Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

GILLOTT'S For Fine and
Medium Writing-303, 404, 603,
604 E. F., 601 E. F.

THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD.

Stub Points-1008, 1071, 1083.

For Vertical Writing-1045

(Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph),

1047 (Multiscript), 1065, 1066, 1067.

Court-House Series-1064, 1065, 1066, and others.

PENS

GILLOTT'S PENS,

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS,

GAINED THE

GRAND PRIZE,

Paris Exposition, 1900.

This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

100 Washington Square

NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 4.

APRIL, 1904.

CONTENTS:

OPPORTUNITY, (Poetry) - - -	49	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, - -	57
MARK TWAIN, - - - -	49	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, - -	58
A MAN'S WORD, - - - -	51	THE HISTORIC "JUNIATA," - -	58
THE TREES, (Poetry) - - -	53	PERSONALS, - - - -	59
JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE, -	53	THE PRAYER OF AGASSIZ, - -	61
INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE, - -	55	ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	61
GIRLS' GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION, -	56	ITEMS, - - - -	62
INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE, -	56	FRANKLIN'S WIT, - - - -	64
BASEBALL, - - - -	56	EXCHANGES, - - - -	64
MISSION NOTES, - - - -	57		

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7h and Wash. Ss.

Furniture and Carpets,
Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.
H. W. LEISTER,
One door above Post Office.

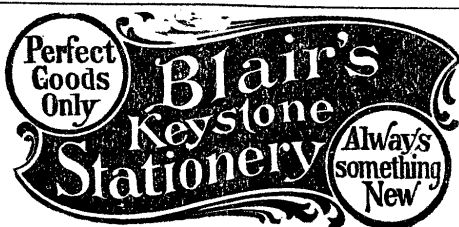
DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards **Leading**
Photographer.
420 Penn St., **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.
Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,
Also Agent for **Near Post Office,**
Bubber Stamps. **HUNTINGDON, PA.**



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,
and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of **Stationery, Letter**
Seals, Wax, &c. Our **News Counter** is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.

On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE S. NITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,
the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.
A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.



THE W. C. KERN CO.

411 East 57th St. CHICAGO.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

Pennants for all Colleges and Fraternities

Carried in Stock

Class pins, Class and Team Caps.

J. H. CASSADY, Agent.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive SPRING STYLES.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. B. YODER, Proprietor.
A FINE LINE OF
Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.

Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
Outfitters to Particular People.
Snappy Spring Styles.
What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

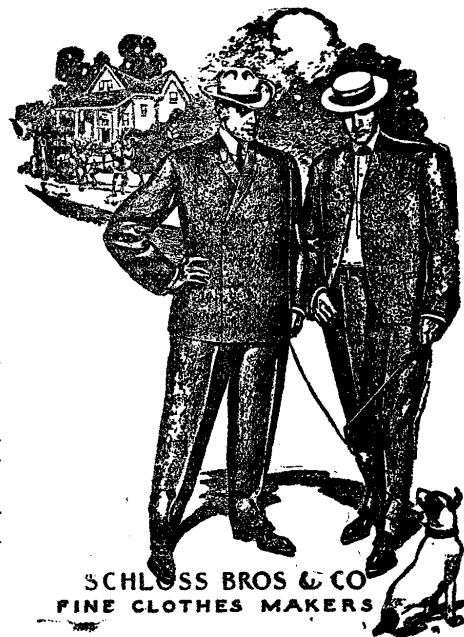
Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference?

Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
Cash Clothiers,



Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

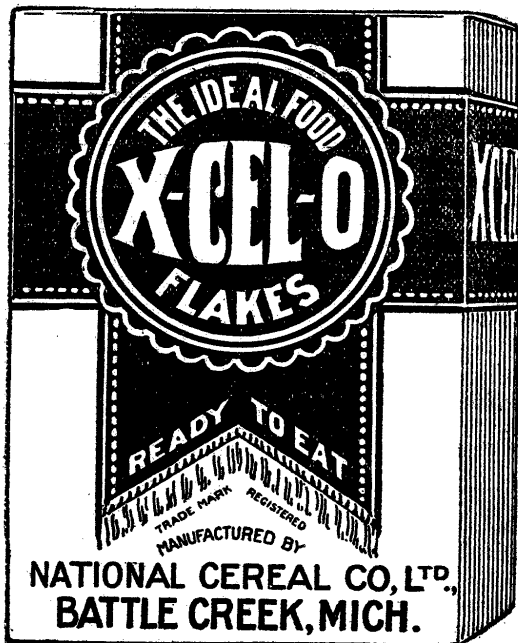
Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.



PRICE ONLY 10 CENTS.

OPERA HOUSE CAFE.

QUICK LUNCH AT ALL HOURS,

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies.

Students will find courteous treatment and good service.

J. NELSON WARFEL.

WE ARE headquarters in Philadelphia for everything in the Musical line. Everything new and standard in Music of all Publishers and every variety of Musical Merchandise.

J. E. DITSON & CO.,

1632 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

COLLEGE SONGS for sale at the **BOOK ROOM.** Price 10 cts.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1904

No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WALTER PEOPLES, '04
DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04
IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05
INA M. OCKERMAN, '07
ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords, and shields. A prince's
banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by
foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but
this
Blunt thing—!" he snapt and flung it from his
hand,
And lowering crept away, and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore
bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

—Edward Rowland Sill.

MARK TWAIN

Beautiful for situation is the lovely
little city of Hannibal on the Mississippi,
the boyhood home of Samuel Clemens,
known the world over as "Mark Twain."
His father came to this place with his
wife and children from Florida, Missouri,

where Samuel first saw the light on No-
vember 30th, 1835.

Recently an old resident, on being
asked concerning the boyhood of Mark
Twain, replied, "I knowed him when he
was a boy. He was a printer's devil. I
think that is what they called him and
they didn't miss it, he surely had lots
of mischief in him." He was always up
to something, and one of his greatest
pleasures was trading. He attended
Sunday School, and they had a system
of rewards for saying verses after com-
mitting them to memory. A blue ticket
was given for ten verses, a red ticket for
ten blue, a yellow ticket for ten red, and
a Bible for ten yellow tickets. Counting
it up you see it would take ten thousand
verses for a Bible. One Sunday, Sam,
as his companions called him, came up
with ten yellow tickets. Everybody
knew that he hadn't said a verse but had
gotten them by trading with the boys.
He received his Bible with all the serious
air of a diligent student.

For all his mischief he was a good
hearted boy and always ready to help his
companions in whatever way he could.
He had no taste for study other than the
bottom of Bear Creek and the Mississippi

River. When he was twelve years old his father died, which made it necessary for him to stop school and earn money. He worked in his brother's printing office for a short time, but he was not satisfied with this, so he left and went around from place to place doing job printing. This did not pay very well as far as money was concerned, but he learned much of human nature which was a great help to his later work.

He now had a great desire to be able to pilot a steamboat on the Mississippi. Not long after he began this work the Civil War broke out, and not caring to enter the war, he went west. For three months he worked in a silver mine in Nevada. Then he went to the Hawaiian Islands to write up sugar interests. During all this time he was doing some writing, and on his return in 1867 he published his first book, *The Story of the Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*. Only about four thousand copies of this book were sold.

The next year he traveled in Europe, especially along the Mediterranean Sea. He gave humorous accounts of this trip in *Innocents Abroad*. This book immediately made him famous. The author was now accepted as the humorist of America, nor have the succeeding years produced any one to seriously dispute the title. He was also in great demand as a lecturer, and it is seldom that we have a man who is sure of his acceptance on the platform and in print, and can practically name his own terms. This Mark Twain has done from his thirty-second to his sixty-ninth year and is still in demand.

On his expedition to the Mediterranean Mr. Clemens met Miss Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. They were married in 1870. Their friends describe the union as so perfect that even to tell the world this much seems to be an intrusion.

After his marriage he lived in Buffalo and became the editor of the *Buffalo Express*. In 1871 he bade a final farewell to newspaper work and joined the literary world in Hartford, Connecticut, which has been his American home ever since. *Roughing It*, *The Gilded Age*, and *Tom Sawyer*, followed in rapid succession. It is generally believed that the character "Aunt Polly" in *Tom Sawyer* is to represent his own mother, and that he himself is to represent "Tom." By the stories that have been told of his boyhood, this would certainly seem a true autobiography. Nine years later *Huckleberry Finn* was published. Twain points out an old house in the city of Hannibal as the home of Huckleberry Finn. When he wrote the story he said he would take this house, and thus save the bother of constructing one for this special purpose.

Twain was never long satisfied at one place, but was continually traveling around. He has traveled all over the world, and on these trips has gathered material for his writing.

That he is an honest man can be seen by his action in the case, when a firm of which he was partner became bankrupt and left a great debt. He immediately set to work, writing and lecturing, nearly every day for two years, and at the end of that time paid the entire sum.

Some people think that humorists do not need to work much to write their funny books, but that is not the case with Mark Twain. He does most of his writing during the heat of the summer when other literary men are away on their vacation. He has a private room in his summer home where he goes early in the morning, and when he has once closed the door, no one is admitted. All his productions are of a very refined nature, and are as interesting now as when first written. He has already

written many different books, and although he is in his sixty-ninth year he is still busy at his work.

MYRA HOFFMAN.

A MAN'S WORD

The development of language has been remarkable. From a seemingly unintelligible mass of signs and symbols, spoken by savages and men in an uncivilized condition, we have to-day a product finished, unique, and beautiful,—The English Language. It is finished in that all requisites are contained within itself; it is unique in that it has no equal; it is beautiful from the fact that we never tire listening to its strains of perfect concord.

So far as men at present are able to determine, the English Language consists of two hundred and twenty-five thousand distinct characters and symbols. From these it is evident a man must find means of expression or form his word. If a man has free recourse to eight thousand of these symbols he is able to discourse freely; double the standard, make him possessor of sixteen thousand, and he is a scholar of ability and research; place in his vocabulary twenty five thousand words, and of English speaking people he stands first; still further, were it possible to conceive of a human being carrying about in a single brain the entire two hundred and twenty-five thousand words, there would be but one way to define him,—he would be the embodiment of the term we frequently misuse, "A Walking Encyclopedia," or "A Webster's Unabridged." The need of language and the shaping of discourse comes alike to all. The first tottering steps of childhood are accompanied by an unintelligible prattle, and until those steps have ceased forever the tongue continues to form mysterious characters. No man since time began its course has been so poor

he could not afford the use of a vocabulary; no man so rich he could not ignore its use.

In the shaping of his word a man should be exceeding careful. An immeasurable power lies within words. By words a conception can be given in its minutest detail. The single color of red contains seventy-six different shades. If a gentleman should tell one of you ladies, your hair is golden, or as the rippling sunshine, be not too highly elated,—there are seventy-six chances of its being red. The smallest words, words of but two or three letters, have affected lives perhaps more than the loss of a limb; by the use of the little word *yes*, lives have been caused to brighten and glow as the noon-day; by the use of the little word *no*, the same lives might have been darkened and shadowed forever.

In accordance with our observation, we find two uses being made of words, good uses and bad uses. The heart has never yet beat, that did not appreciate the kindly word of cheer. How often have our lives been brightened by the cheerful word of some God-like man or woman; or how often shadowed by the word of one whom the sunshine has never sifted.

It is a sad fact that the abuses of words are many. Slander and libel are but the misuse of words, and yet we find men taking daily recourse to them. Again, how many lives have been embittered, and how many souls caused to burn with righteous indignation, by the use of that contemptible form of speech called gossip? There is another misuse of words that has gained access to so many vocabularies that it is nigh universal,—the use of *slang*. Not long since I heard the slang expression "suds." The thought at once arose, that suds is very characteristic of slang. Somehow the slang

words appear to slip out as if they were indeed covered with suds and we were unable to hold them. Doubtless many of you read, not many months ago, of the man who escaped from the Western Penitentiary through a hole six inches in diameter, by the application of soap suds to his body. That was a "pretty slick thing." But slang can well afford to laugh at such a weak attempt; without the use of suds it escapes millions of times daily through much less than a six inch hole.

A man in a certain town owed another man five dollars. He promised to settle the account in a couple of weeks. Two months passed and he renewed the promise, saying he would settle in a few days. Eighteen months elapsed and the debt was not settled; doubtless it remains unpaid to-day. What had that man done? He had sold for five dollars what it requires years to produce, and a life time to sustain—*his reputation*. —What phase of a man's word is this? Ah! this is the breaking of it. Beware of the man who regards not the keeping of his word. Such a man has stepped up to the very borderland of lying, and his case is indeed deplorable.

But let us for a few moments look at the possibilities of success clustering about the proper use of words. What caused the name of Webster to be handed down to us as almost deserving of hero-worship? Simply his power of bringing words into their proper position. We see Lincoln, our idol in American life, ascending step by step, until he has well-nigh reached the culmination of man's earthly desires. The orator's word power had again played its part. Lincoln was master of words. The Gettysburg Oration is known by almost every school boy and girl, simply because each word has a place, a context and a spirit.

Before passing from the fact of the beauty and strength of word arrangement, I wish to quote a few lines from the pen of the editor of the *Western Journal of Education*. The lines are a description of the Golden Gate as viewed from the outlook home of Joaquin Miller.

"The finest days here are the stormy or winter days, when there are no forest fires to make a haze, and the clouds are at work below in all their mobile and ever changing glory. Early spring is quite as effective. At that time the clouds are being driven out of the Oregon Edens by the flaming swords of approaching summer, and they surge down the coast as if terrified and pour in at the Golden Gate like flying fugitives, the California sun spilling all its golden opulence on this surging, inflowing sea; a ship's mast piercing through, a church spire, the green hills of San Francisco beyond—but how idle are all words here!

"It is noticeable that at each equinox the sun from this point of view falls down exactly into the Golden Gate, and it is always at such times incredibly vast, blocking for a few moments the entire gate with its disk of gold.

"I once saw a black cloud—black as midnight and as boundless—hang above this ball of gold as it rolled down into the golden chasm of the Golden Gate. But the sun did not heed the cloud. The cloud was only blacker from the brightness of the golden globe, and the gate, and the bay, and the city, and all the cities up and down, and the islands, and the ships, and indeed all the world, the heavens and the earth, all things, save that awful nightmare of black cloud above the golden sun, were for a moment nothing but molten gold. Then the sun sank, sank suddenly into the sea, as if it had, indeed, been a mighty ball of gold, and the blackness fell down as sud-

denly in his place, and the blackness was only blackness, as if God himself had closed the gate with a bang, and forever."

We might one day stand on the deck of a battleship and see the men load one of their mighty cannon. A space is cleared about the gun and the powder ignited. The concussion almost lifts us from our feet. The report is terrific. And somewhere a ball, weighing from eight to ten hundred pounds is speeding on, carrying with it force enough to penetrate steel or pierce iron. And we say,—this is power. Yet in less than two minutes, the sound has died away, the air has become clear of smoke, and the ball, perhaps fifteen miles away, has come to rest. On the following day a man may quietly speak or publish a few hundred words; instantly they flash around the world, their report is heard in every clime, and their effect, no man can measure.

It appears that men cannot awake to the consciousness of the power that lies hidden beneath words; but go on speaking that which would be better unspoken, saying that which would be better unsaid, telling stories perhaps better untold. There is no man whose speech is unsullied. Every mortal knowingly or unknowingly abuses the means of expression placed within his power. Words do not cease to exist as they issue from the lips of human beings, their life has but begun, and who can tell when that same life is to end. Words spoken ages ago have come down to us and shall be perpetuated in ages yet unborn. Words go on and on, they possess a living and vibrating spirit.

"Words are mighty, words are living
Serpents with their venomous sting,
Or bright angels hovering round us
With heaven's light upon their wings.

Every word has its own spirit
True or false that never dies.
Every word man's lips have uttered
Echoes in God's skies."

HARRY W. WAGNER.

THE TREES

God's trees are very wise, my child—

O, wise are his old trees!

'Tis only we who fret about

Our grave-eyed mother's knees.

And when that grave old mother comes

And puts us all to bed,

Still those wise trees shall stand above

Our graves when we are dead.

And he oft tries their strength, my child,

With his gruff wind and storm;

But in their heart the sap lurks sweet;

The waiting blood lies warm.

But they all spring raise glad green arms

In praise for blessings past,

The sturdier for each wintry day,

The better for each blast.

Yes, they are very wise, my child—

Wordless and wise and strong.

And very good their thoughts must be;

God lets them live so long.

—Arthur J. Stringer.

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE

At the present time when all are anxiously watching the conflict in the East and our sympathy goes out toward one or the other contending parties it might be well to know more about these countries, so I will try to tell you something of Japan.

The Empire of Japan consists of a long chain of islands separated from the mainland of Asia by the Japan and China seas. It begins with the Kuerile Islands and extends in a south-westerly direction to the Loochoo group, to which Japan reasserted her claim in 1875. The whole empire is called by the natives, Dai Nippon or Great Japan. It consists of over three thousand islands, of which Hondo and Yesso are the two largest. Many of these islands are only barren

rocks and uninhabited, while others are frequented only by fishermen; others again are very fertile. Owing to the lack of reliable survey it is impossible to get the exact area, but it is estimated to be 148,742 sq. mi. The climate varies greatly on account of its extent in latitude. In the north it is cold, though much tempered by ocean winds; monsoons are prevalent from April until September. Violent storms known as typhoons occur in the summer months, but on the whole the climate is favorable for Europeans.

There are forests of pine, bamboo, mulberry, maple, and other trees. The principal crop is rice, though tea and other tropical fruits are grown. Gold, silver, iron, loadstone, marble, and copper are found. Copper is most abundant.

Japan is well provided with animals, both wild and domestic; the most common domestic animals are such as the horse, pony, ox, and dog. The wild animals are bear, deer, antelope, fox, monkey, and badger. Many birds are found there, such as pheasant, plover, snipe, bittern, pigeon, lark, sparrow, and birds of brilliant plumage.

According to mythology Japan was styled the land of the Gods. It is asserted that there first existed seven generations of heavenly rulers; these were followed by five generations of earthly deities, and then came the mortal sovereigns of whom the present ruler is the 122nd. In the tenth century different clans strove for supremacy; the principal rivals in this contest were the Taira clan and the Minamoto clan. They came into open warfare in the twelfth century. The Tairas were victorious and killed many of the opposing clan. Afterwards a leader arose among the Minamoto clan who was destined to avenge the death of his ancestors and seize the ruling power. In the seventeenth century Feudalism was

introduced from Europe, and lasted until the nineteenth century when it became intolerable, and was discarded by the revolution of 1868 and the old form of government restored, but much more liberal. Since this time Japan has become better known to Europeans, and today Japan carries on trade with all nations. The present government is much better than the old Feudal system. The emperor rules by the aid of two houses, one of nobles and the other elected by the people.

The Japanese are the most enlightened people of Asia. They are rather small in stature but with lively, pleasing features. For many centuries they lived secluded from other nations, cultivating their peculiar arts, and having a literature of their own. They dress in loose robes, with girdles and straw sandals, and follow the ancient customs of the country. Their manners are courteous, their wits quick and keen, and their ambition great. The present population is about thirty-six million. Although possessed of considerable mineral wealth the Japanese cannot be classed as a wealthy people.

Japanese language may be considered under two distinct heads, the written and the spoken language. Their alphabet or kana consists of forty-seven syllables such as ho, ha, to, ta, no, na, etc. The writing has a character for each syllable. Only among the better educated is this system of writing well understood, and the newspapers printed especially for the lower classes generally have the characters explained on the margins. Literature has received far more attention in late years than formerly; since printing with movable type has been introduced many books have been published. Foremost among the historical works is the history of Great Japan, in two hundred and forty books. Poetry has always been a favor-

ite study of the Japanese, and there exist volumes of verses either written or collected by the old court nobles; of these collections the most ancient is a collection of Myriad Leaves which dates probably from early in the eighth century. Most of the Japanese literature treats of Geography and includes numerous maps and guide books. In most cases a whole book treats of one particular locality, and very minute details are given. Novels are common, and in many instances the fiction is woven in with a certain degree of historical fact. At the present time the better classes are well educated, and education is almost universal. Newspapers are common, especially in the cities.

The religion of most of the people is Buddhism, a modified form of Brahmanism. It has developed into a system of pantheism which identifies God with the universe. Brahma is conceived of as the primal existence, and forth from him emanates all things, as heat and light from the sun. Brahmanism allows only the upper classes to read the sacred books, while Buddhism admits all classes, and is much more liberal than Brahmanism, though the principal features are the same.

The occupation of the people is principally farming. Fishing is an important employment, and fish are very plentiful. Some modern branches of manufacture have lately been started in Japan and are flourishing. But for many centuries the Japanese have been producing wonderfully skillful and artistic handwork. Japanese silk, cloth, embroidery, paper, bamboo work, lacquered ware and pottery are found in all European and American cities. In silk Japan is second to China only. Tokio the capital is a city of rapid growth, and contains over a million people; the foreign quarters are much like an European city. Yokohama, its

seaport, is the chief center of foreign commerce. Osaka and Kyoto are seats of important manufactures.

ANNETTE B. LASHLEY.

COLLEGE EVENTS

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

On Saturday evening, March 19th, the annual debate between the Wahneeta and Oriental Literary Societies, was held in the College Auditorium. The question—"Resolved, That the United States cannot consistently uphold the Monroe Doctrine in the light of her expansive policy"—was affirmed by Galen K. Walker, Miss Coppock, and Clay Wertz, who represented the Wahneetas; and denied by Jesse Detwiler, Miss Shoemaker, and John Fike.

The subject was vigorously discussed by both parties, each debater advancing his argument in systematic order, and worked up to the conclusion in what seemed to be clear and logical reasoning. Both teams displayed considerable knowledge of the subject, and showed that much time had been spent in study and research. They were heartily supported by their fellow society members, and inspired greatly by lusty cheers and society yells.

While the judges were out, the audience sang songs and gave the college yell, while each society vied with the other in giving their different yells. The judges were out but a short time, and when they returned, the clamor and noise which a few moments before was almost deafening, was hushed into silence, until the decision, which was unanimous for the Wahneetas, was read, when every Wahneeta showed himself to be worthy of his name. All the debaters then received congratulations from the people of the audience which they justly deserved.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

The people of Juniata are continually receiving something new and novel in the way of entertainment; but perhaps the most pleasing of all the different diversions of the Winter term, was the girls' gymnasium exhibition of Friday evening, March 25th.

The girls were uniformly dressed in white, and even to look at them as they formed in line and marched in perfect order, would have more than repaid us for going to the "Gym." The wand drill was executed with that precision and grace that only diligent girls under an able instructor can attain to. The dumbbell and Indian club drills were given with such harmony and exactness, that some of our best club swingers among the sterner sex had to admit that the girls can do as well as the boys.

Considerable skill was displayed throughout the entire exhibition, a skill which comes from long and faithful practice; and the girls deserve the highest praise and merit for their effort. Furthermore, they are to be congratulated upon having for director one so competent and enthusiastic as Miss Spanogle.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

The third annual debate between Susquehanna University and Juniata College was held at Selinsgrove on Friday evening, April 15th.

According to the rules for the debate the question was submitted three months ago by Susquehanna. The question read, "Resolved, That the education of the negro is the solution of the problem of the colored race in the United States." After due consideration Juniata chose the negative side. For her champions she chose J. W. Yoder, '04, and D. W. Kurtz, '05, with Walter Peoples, '04, as alternate. The contest was between the

collegiate departments of the two schools. All arrangement for this annual debate on our side is under the direct auspices of the Lyceum Literary Society.

On Friday, the day of the contest, about a score of fellows, including the debaters, left Huntingdon for Selinsgrove on the noon train. They were met at the station by some of the Susquehanna boys and escorted to the college. That evening the debate was held in the town opera house. The debaters who upheld the affirmative of the question against Juniata were C. Whitmoyer, '05, and L. F. Gunderman, '04, with Miss Katharine Focht, '04, as alternate. The judges were Hon. Robt. L. Myers, of Harrisburg, Hon. J. V. Leshner, of Sunbury, and M. F. Forbell, of Lewisburg. The decision of the judges was for the negative, giving to Juniata all told a continuous score of three victories.

The boys returned on Saturday afternoon in jubilant spirits over the result, and loud in praise of the very cordial reception they had received. They speak of the trip as a pleasure never to be forgotten, and will not permit an opportunity to pass to show their appreciation by paying back in like coin.

BASEBALL

The season for baseball has again arrived and it is necessary for us to look about and see just where we stand. In the first place Juniata is new in intercollegiate sports, and so it is necessary to be a little cautious. We must be governed by the means at our command. We cannot support our teams without money and so we extend to all students, alumni, and friends, an invitation to help Juniata along in her athletic work.

The prospects for the ball team this year are good, and we hope to make a good showing. There are many candi-

dates out for the team, and undoubtedly Captain Ryan will have some difficulty in deciding upon the men who shall hold the various positions. He is a skillful baseball man, and under his guidance we look for a winning team. All those who cannot make the first or second teams can without a doubt make the team of rooters, and in this department lie many chances of winning games. A ball game without good rooters is like a good oration without applause, rather flat. Our schedule for this year is small but it is a good one, and some exciting games can be looked for. One point the manager and captain have agreed upon, and that is that "fair play" shall be our motto.

Our schedule is as follows:—

April 30th.—Rockview at Shirley.

May 6th.—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

May 14th.—Bellefonte Academy at Huntingdon.

May 20th.—Susquehanna University at Huntingdon.

June 4th.—Rockview at Huntingdon.

June 11th.—Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.

June 22nd.—Rockview at Huntingdon.

MISSION NOTES

The mission study classes will continue their study of Mott's "Evangelization of the World in this Generation" in the spring term until the work is completed.

Rev. Paul L. Corbin, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the college on March 15th. His visit was very highly appreciated by the college, and especially by the Volunteer Band in whose interest he came. He expects to go to China this summer as a foreign missionary.

We are very glad to announce that on April 24th and 25th, Dr. Pauline Root,

another secretary of the Volunteer Movement, will visit the college. Dr. Root has had some years of experience in the foreign field, and we expect much good from her visit. Let everyone interested in missions make special preparation through prayer for this occasion.

The last letter from Bro. Blough brings us the encouraging news that they are making good progress in their language study. They are enjoying their work, and are looking forward for new recruits this year. We will not disappoint them. Let us inform ourselves the best we can as to the conditions in India, so that we can sympathize more fully with, and pray more intelligently for the work and the workers there and elsewhere.

"Prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything."—*John Eliot*.

"He who embraces in his prayer the widest circle of his fellow creatures is most in sympathy with the mind of God."—*Dean Gulburn*.

D. W. K.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

A large number of the new students have identified themselves with the Wahneeta Society and are already at home in our tribe.

Miss Coppock, our lady representative on the debating team, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of white roses as a mark of the high appreciation in which she was held by the Wahneeta girls.

The Inter-society debate of 1904 is now a thing of the past, but however, one not soon to be forgotten. It added more honor to our tribe and heaped praises upon the heads of the debaters. The Wahneetas can be proud that they have won the first debate that was ever

decided unanimously, a fact showing the thorough qualities of our argument.

Some of our warriors were called to the duties of home at the close of the Winter term. Among the number was Jesse Wright, baritone in the Wahneeta quartette. Clay Wertz is now a member of the quartette, which will continue to sing from time to time and bear out the high reputation that it has made for itself.

F. M. MILLER.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

The Wahneeta Society is to be congratulated for their victory this year in the Inter-society debate. We are proud of our debaters, for their logic and good composition showed hard work in preparation. "But the prayers of both cannot be answered." The defeats of the Wahneetas in all the previous contests spurred them up to extra efforts which were crowned with success. The Orientals showed that they know how to take defeat as well as victory. Possibly never has a more kindly spirit existed between the societies than at present.

The newly elected term officers are: Treasurer, Lloyd Walker; Critic, Jesse Detwiler; Librarians, Carrie Exmoyer and Ross Murphy; Chorister, Leon Holsinger; Contributors to the ECHO, Hannah Jennings and Juan Miranda; Sec. of Ex. Sessions, Bessie Oller.

A number of new students have joined our society; we welcome them, and hope they will take an interest in the literary work.

DEMOFILO.

THE HISTORIC "JUNIATA"

The word "Juniata" is a corruption of the Indian word "Onojutta," which means "Standing Stone," and which was the name of the original far-famed upright

stone which stood on a sacred spot in the midst of the Oneida camp, located where Huntingdon now is. This stone stood on the right bank of the Stone Creek near where it flows into the Juniata. This sacred relic was fourteen feet high and six inches square. On its smooth sides were carved the sacred records of the Oneida Indians.

Around this stone the Indians kept their council fires burning and celebrated with feasts and song the greatness of the Mighty Spirit, long before any pale faces were seen in the beautiful Juniata valley. Every hundred moons a number of the tribes of the Oneida Indians met at this place to thank the great Manitou for keeping them a great people. Here at times thousands of brave warriors sat cross-legged around their "holy of holies" and smoked the great pipe of peace.

In 1754 the Oneidas carried their sacred monument away, and it has never been found. Some years later a second stone, very much like the first one, was erected upon the same spot. But it was subsequently destroyed, and a fragment of it is preserved in the college library, where it can now be seen.

Probably no more historic location could have been chosen for Juniata College. Nestled as it is in such a picturesque spot along the blue Juniata, it is surrounded by hills and dales teeming with beautiful Indian stories and legends. There are few of us who have been at Juniata for any length of time who have not heard of "bright Alfarata," and who do not know of the song commemorating this famous Indian heroine. This song is in our "Juniata Songs," and starts thus: -

Wild roved an Indian girl,
Bright Alfarata,
Where sweep the waters
Of the Blue Juniata.

It is also told how the Indians could post braves on Shelving Rock, the ridge on the other side of town, in such a way that a distant view could be commanded over vast stretches of country round about, and the prospects scanned up along the "Stone Creek," in both directions of the Juniata Valley, and also south. Once upon a time the heights round about us used to reverberate with the mighty whoops of fierce warriors, covered as they were then with forests that fell prey to American industry. In one sense there can not but be a feeling of regret, especially in those who are older and can think back upon what once was, that commercial enterprise has been so destructive to the primitive beauties that used to clothe these regions and give protection to such a splendid fund of legendary lore.

C. S. B.

PERSONALS

P. T. Wright, of Huntingdon, has returned to enter the Junior N. E. class.

A. B. Spanogle, of Lewistown, Pa., was a College Hill visitor on April 6th.

Baron Kabel, a former student, now holds a position as clerk in McVeytown, Pa.

Jos. A. S. Beegle, of Everett, Pa., has returned to continue his studies at Juniata.

Walter Snyder, of Petersburg, who was teaching the past winter, has returned to Juniata.

Miss Anna C. Spanogle, the matron, spent the vacation period at her home in Lewistown, Pa.

Joseph I. Johnson, of Uniontown, Pa., was the guest of his brother, Prof. C. C. Johnson, for a few days during the first week of April.

Miss Ina Ockerman spent the Easter vacation with Miss Sadie Musser at McVeytown, Pa.

Prof. Swigart accompanied the delegation that went to Susquehanna, and was delighted with the trip.

Miss Claribel Miller, a former student, and her sister, of Franklinville, Pa., are among the new term students.

Miss Lilla Price, a sister of Miss Nellie Price, a former student of Yeagertown, Pa., entered Juniata this term.

Miss Grace S. Smith, daughter of Mrs. H. S. Smith, '81, of Huntingdon, is one of the new College Hill students.

Clifford Coy, of Huntingdon, completed his course in the business department at the close of the winter term.

Fred L. Conner, of Imler, Pa., a brother of Harry Conner, was among the new students at the opening of the term.

Miss Margaret Ryan, of Dudley, Pa., visited her brother, John Ryan, at the college over Saturday and Sunday, March 19th and 20th.

Rev. H. A. Stahl, of Middle Creek, Somerset county, Pa., visited his son, Orville A. Stahl, at the college on Saturday, March 26th.

Mrs. John Bowers, of East Freedom, Pa., accompanied her son, Drew Bowers, to the college on April 4th, when he entered as a student.

Jacob Hoffman, of Elton, Pa., a brother of Miss Myra Hoffman, one of the N. E. seniors, entered at the Spring term to pursue a course of study.

Miss Mary and George Detweiler, of near Williamsburg, Pa., sister and brother of Andrew J. Detweiler, a former student, have taken up work on College Hill.

Roy Wertz, of Johnstown, Pa., was among those here for the inter-society debate. He entered as a student at the opening of the Spring term.

Miss Mary E. Bartholow, principal of the stenography and typewriting department, spent her vacation with Miss Anna C. Spanogle at Lewistown, Pa.

Frank Norris, a former Juniata student and now a railway mail clerk between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, was at Juniata for the inter-society debate.

Miss Grace Laughlin, of Kaisersville, Franklin County, Pa., a sister of Miss Anna Laughlin, a former student, is one of the new Spring term students.

The friends of Miss Grace Kimmel, of Shelocta, Pa., were glad to see her return to Juniata at the opening of the Spring term to resume her studies.

Prof. G. W. Snavely was sick for ten days in March but his friends will be pleased to learn that he is out again. His wife was sick at the same time.

Oscar Hampstead had to return to his home at Maysville, W. Va., recently because of illness. He expects to return next fall to complete his business course.

Managing Editor C. S. Brumbaugh, of the ECHO, enjoyed a very pleasant visit to the home of Charles H. Welch at Mt. Union, Pa., on Easter Sunday and Monday.

David A. Aldstadt, of Riddlesburg, Pa., a former Juniata student, visited on College Hill at the time of the inter-society debate. He entered as a student on April 19th.

Miss Effie and Jonas Baker, of Grantsville, Md., sister and brother of Miss Florence Baker, the assistant librarian, entered as students at the beginning of the Spring term.

Miss Mabel Stryker, of Alexandria, Pa., made a short visit at the college on Saturday, April 16th. She accompanied her sister, Miss Annie Stryker, who matriculated as a student.

Prof. C. C. Johnson delivered the dedicatory address of the new Sunday school library in the Brethren church at Altoona, Pa., on March 31st. He was accompanied by his wife.

Brown Miller was called to his home at Woodbury, Bedford County, Pa., on March 16th, because of the illness of his mother. We are glad to learn from the last report that her condition is improved.

Miss Anna Lambert, of Lambertville, N. J., spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Haines, while Mrs. Haines was very ill with pneumonia, but who, her many friends will be pleased to learn, is well again.

Quincy Holsopple, of Penn Run, Indiana county, Pa., an old Juniata student who taught school the past winter, resumed his studies at the opening of the Spring term. He is a brother of Prof. F. F. Holsopple.

J. C. Henderson, of Petersburg, Pa., accompanied his daughter, Miss Verdith Henderson, who was a former student but was teaching the past winter, to the college on April 5th. His son, Ira Henderson, also entered as a student.

Jesse Wright, of Dudley, Pa., completed his Business Course and returned to his home on March 12th. He was a delegate to the Republican County Convention in Huntingdon on March 28th, and was a caller on College Hill.

George M. Estep, of Osceola Mills, Pa., a former Juniata student who is now a real estate agent with headquarters in New York, visited College Hill on April

5th and 6th, and was warmly greeted by many old friends. His brother, Robert L. Estep, accompanied him and entered as a student.

In a letter renewing his subscription to the ECHO, J. V. Axtell, who was a Juniata student last year but who is now attending the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y., says: "How I wish for Juniata and its pleasant associations. Give my love to all the lads and lassies of College Hill."

Miss May Dubbel, of Waynesboro, Pa., was called away from her studies on March 26th, because of the death of her uncle, J. R. Oller, who was a former student of Juniata. Mr. Oller was general superintendent of the large industry of the Geiser Manufacturing Co., at Waynesboro, and one of the prominent business men of the place.

Harry Wertz, of Johnstown, Pa., who recently graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, visited his brothers, W. C. and George Wertz, at the college on March 26th and 27th. In a class of one hundred Mr. Wertz stood among the five highest; and these five because of their marks being so nearly alike had to take a special examination to determine their places. He received one of the gold medals for scholarship.

THE PRAYER OF AGASSIZ

Great scientists are usually devout, reverent, thoughtful. Men of small caliber are sometimes flippant, skeptical, and profane. In a public speech at the opening of the Anderson School of Natural History, Agassiz said tenderly and with touching frankness:

"I think we have need of help. I do not feel that I can call any one here to ask a blessing for us. I know I would not have anybody pray for us at this

moment. I ask you for a moment to pray for yourselves."

Upon this, the great scientist—in an age in which so many other scientists had concluded that praying was quite an unscientific and very useless proceeding—bowed his head reverently; his friends and pupils did the same; and there, in a silence that was very solemn and very beautiful, each spirit was free to crave of the Great Spirit the blessing that was needed.

This scene of Agassiz and his pupils with heads bowed in silent prayer for the blessing of the God of nature to be given to that school then opened for the study of nature, is a spectacle for some great artist to spread out worthily upon canvas, and to be kept alive in the memories of mankind. What are coronations, royal pageants, the parade of armies, to a scene like this?

ALUMNI NOTES

Ellis Shelly, '01, of Williamsburg, Pa., was seen on College Hill, Sunday, March 13th.

Miss Anna C. Laughlin, '99, is in a Philadelphia hospital, training to be a nurse.

Albert McGarvey, '03, made a short visit at the college on Wednesday, March 30th.

F. D. Anthony, '97, of Waynesboro, Pa., sends his subscription to the ECHO, and best wishes to the college.

Howard Myers, English '97, principal of the Hollidaysburg, Pa., schools was a guest of Prof. Johnson on April 2nd.

Chas. O. Beery, '96, writes from Morrelville, Pa., wishing success to the ECHO. He has been preaching at that place, and says that his work has been wonderfully blest there.

Lawrence Ruble, '02, of McVeytown, Pa., I. E. Holsinger, '02, of Everett, Pa., and James Widdowson, college '03, of Petersburg, Pa., attended the inter-society debate, held on March 19th.

S. Homer Sieber, '00, who had been employed as stenographer in the Pennsylvania Railroad office of Pittsburg, Pa., was taken suddenly ill with typhoid fever and returned to his home in Huntingdon Co., Pa., four weeks before his death. He died on Sunday, March 13th, and was buried on Thursday, the 17th. We extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.

ITEMS

Lots of new faces.
 Arbutus time is here.
 Whose table are you *at*?
 New tables in the dining room.
 Juniata has a large family now.
 The maple trees have bloomed.
 The green is "comin' back agin."
 Make the newcomers feel at home.
 Say, chum, loan me your umbrella.
 And every one passed their exams.
 Did you?
 Snow, sunshine, rain and after the rain, the sunshine.
 Now the country boy is looking wistfully toward home.
 The Botany and Geology classes will soon begin field work.
 The Sunday school gave a fine program on Easter morning.
 Our last great event was the debate with Susquehanna University.
 Juniata has issued her second quarterly Bulletin. Have you seen it?

Quite a number of boys from Huntingdon started in for the Spring term.

The members of the Lyceum are planning for a great oratorical contest in June.

At last it has been settled that education of the negro will not solve the problem.

"Don't talk to us unless you know something on the negro."—Yoder and Kurtz.

Eighteen new beds and twelve new mattresses were put in during the Easter interim.

The college seniors elected a course in Educational Theories under Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh.

There was some rain about April first. But the ones who "moved" at Juniata were in the dry.

The new Y. M. C. A. cabinet assumes responsibility this term, with D. W. Kurtz as president.

Walter Myers, a member of the drawing class, recently exhibited a fine charcoal picture of a horse.

Prof. Holsopple has rented his house to a family from Harrisburg, and has moved into the college buildings.

The class of '00 sent a floral wreath to Mr. Sieber's home. This is the first one of the class to pass over. The ring is broken.

Say, new student, join a literary society and the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. Ally yourself with the best movements of our college life.

Now, old Juniata Student, do you think it is fair? Isn't it selfish not to write back and tell us of your successes? We want to hear from you.

There are bright hopes for a baseball team in the spring. And Prof. Emmert

promises two more tennis courts if we want them. We want them.

The boys are preparing a Gym drill to surpass all former efforts. Marching drills will be a special feature. It will take hard work to equal or surpass the ladies' exhibition drill.

The proportion of girls to boys during this term is greater than ever before. While there is some room in the boys' dormitories, on the ladies' side of the house every thing is filled up.

Huntingdon seems to be constantly adding to her number of automobiles. Several new ones have already been seen this year. A favorite drive for them seems to be up by the college.

You ought to have heard the cheers at the Inter-society Debate. The Wahneetas were very enthusiastic after the debate. It was well prepared and the whole thing was a credit to Juniata.

We welcome all new students. We won't let you be home-sick. If there are any symptoms, report them immediately to your hall teacher. Every hall teacher keeps a supply of "good cheer" for such cases.

Sunday, April 17th, was the twenty-eighth birthday of Juniata College. The annual Senior reception which is the anniversary reception, and falls on the first Saturday evening after the 17th, comes on the 23rd this year.

On Saturday evening, April 9th, a joint social by the Y. M. & W. C. A.'s was given in the gymnasium in order that we might become better acquainted with the new students, and they with us. Every one seemed to have a highly enjoyable time.

The season for taking occasional strolls is here. It seems inconceivable that any

other spot in the world more suitable could be found for coming into genuine contact with Dame Nature, than the surroundings in which Juniata is nestled. Our strolls are not alone periods of recreation, but education as well.

A beautiful campus should be an object of pride at any college. And with the students themselves rests the power to foster, or to mar through carelessness, the beauties of the campus. Fellows, let us be thoughtful, and care for the grass and trees around "our home" as common sense would direct, for by this we increase no one's genuine pleasure more truly than our own.

"Educators are the heroes of peace. Upon the altar of service to mankind, they nobly sacrifice time and talents, which if employed in mercantile or commercial avocations, would no doubt bring to them wealth, in the generally accepted use of that word. To no other class of men does the world owe greater rewards, and to none other is the return so meagre in proportion to the service rendered."

Wonder what Juniata will be like in twenty years. Of course there will be a big endowment,—that \$200,000.00 won't be in it—and lots of buildings, and we will come back and speak and tell what bright youngsters we were, and how we were very sedate and good, and then we will reach down in our pockets and bring up a million dollars and say it is for the old *Alma Mater*. And then—well, I guess you can guess the rest. We do love Juniata.—God bless her, and the noble men here.

The Athletic events will be one of the great attractions at St. Louis. Instead of holding the Olympic events at Athens this year, they will be held at St. Louis. Beginning on May 12th with the College

Gymnastic Championship events, followed on the 13th by the All Around College Gymnastic Championship events, there will be great events during the whole life of the fair. Wish we could get up a Juniata crowd to go to see some of these events. The Items' editor has been trying to see if we could not charter a car and get special rates. Wouldn't that be jolly!

When the debaters returned from the debate, they were met at the train by all the fellows, organized into marching order, four abreast. Mr. Vuille was there with a brand new automobile, completely decked in the college colors, in which to take the victors to the college. Behind this the company of boys marched to the college and made their presence evident by a copious supply of yells. At the train a detachment of fellows lifted the debaters from the car steps and carried them to the auto. The procession stopped at the gym where the girls awaited them, and gave them a reception. Juniata *will* be loyal to those who are loyal to her.

FRANKLIN'S WIT

The following is old but there are many people still who are not familiar with it.

Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen, when one of them said:

"Here are three nationalities represented; I am French, and my friend here is English, and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each one propose a toast."

It was agreed to and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose and in the tone of a Briton bold said, "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to all nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed, "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Franklin then arose, with an air of quaint modesty, and said, "Here's to George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they obeyed."

EXCHANGES

The Exchange Department for this number may be somewhat small as the editor has had so many outside duties to perform that he has not had the time to go through all the Exchanges. One small comment is not to be understood as meaning that we have little interest in our Exchanges, for we are always glad to note the happenings in our sister institutions.

While there may be some criticism upon magazines which devote considerable space to the life of the college which they represent, yet it is a question whether well written items concerning the life of the students of an institution and concerning the institution itself, may not be quite as helpful as some adventure in the literary field. We are not condemning literary work but only contending for more serious articles on the life in the various institutions.

The *Wyoming Student* appears for March the product of another class, the Freshman. They have put out a very good paper but still there is room for improvement.

The *Randolph—Macon Monthly* is dignified in its appearance and interesting in contents.

We are always glad for the *Haverfordian*. There is something quiet yet strong about this journal. Its appearance indicates these qualities.

The *Sorosis* for March is good. Some of these journals from the ladies' colleges can give a few pointers to some of us. Let us apply some of the good qualities.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Librarian— Professor Jos. E. Saylor.
Assistant Librarian— Florence Baker.
Preceptress— Anna C. Spanogle.
Physical Director— Joseph W. Yoder.
Athletic Committee—
Professor F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
Joseph W. Yoder.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Wilson A. Price.
Secretary, Ina M. Ockerman.
Censor, Walter Peoples.
Critic, I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

WAHNEETA—President, John T. Ryan.
Secretary, Maud E. Reichard.

ORIENTAL—President, Mabel Miller.
Secretary, Margaret Griffith.

ASSOCIATIONS.

TENNIS—President, Galen K. Walker.
Secretary, Fern Coppock.
Ladies' Field Mgr., Della Landis.
Men's Field Mgr., Wilbur B. Mikesell.

BASE BALL—Manager, Walter Peoples.
Captain, John T. Ryan.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Hannah M. Jennings.
Vice-Pres., Mary W. Hershberger.
Secretary, Rosa E. Exmoyer.

Y. M. C. A.—President, D. W. Kurtz.
Vice-President, Emory A. Zook.
Rec. Sec'y, John Fike.
Cor. Sec'y, N. J. Brumbaugh.

THE CHRISTOPHER SOWER CO.,

614 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Publishes Brook's Arithmetics, and Higher Mathematics, Brumbaugh's Readers, Beitzell's Spellers, Welsh's Grammars, Vertical and Slant Copy Books, Lyte's Book-Keeping and Montgomery's Industrial Drawing.

Represented by

JOHN H. CESSNA, Altoona, Pa.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.

CHARLES B. SHANK,
Assistant in Mathematics.

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture

ROSE CLARK,
Instrumental Music

G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

THE CENTURY DOUBLE FEED FOUNTAIN PEN

has stood the test of time and is always satisfactory. You can't afford to risk an inferior pen. Examine them and be convinced.

A full line on sale at COLLEGE BOOK ROOM.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Spring Term of 1904 opened Monday, April fourth, 1904. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Go to

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.

404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,

503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.

HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.
Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
309 Penn Street.
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.

H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.

A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

If you want to fix up your home or room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want, we'll make it. College students will find it the place to get a book case or easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine stock and prices.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

If there is a single thing in the

Dress Goods or Notion Line

we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you; as we can give you something just as good.

Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and Notions.

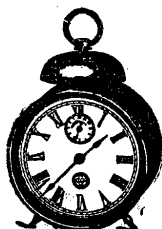
A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.

At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.

514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Wake up!

We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.

School, Class, and Club Pins.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in

Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon

for all kinds of

Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES

Rubber Goods, &c.

515 Washington Street.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of **BIG WATCH.**

423 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

GILLOTT'S

For Fine and
Medium Writing—303, 404, 603,
604 E. F., 601 E. F.

THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD.

Stub Points—1008, 1071, 1083.

For Vertical Writing—1045

(Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph),

1047 (Multiscript), 1065, 1066, 1067.

Court-House Series—1064, 1065, 1066, and others.

PENS

GILLOTT'S PENS,

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS,

GAINED THE

GRAND PRIZE,
Paris Exposition, 1900.

This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

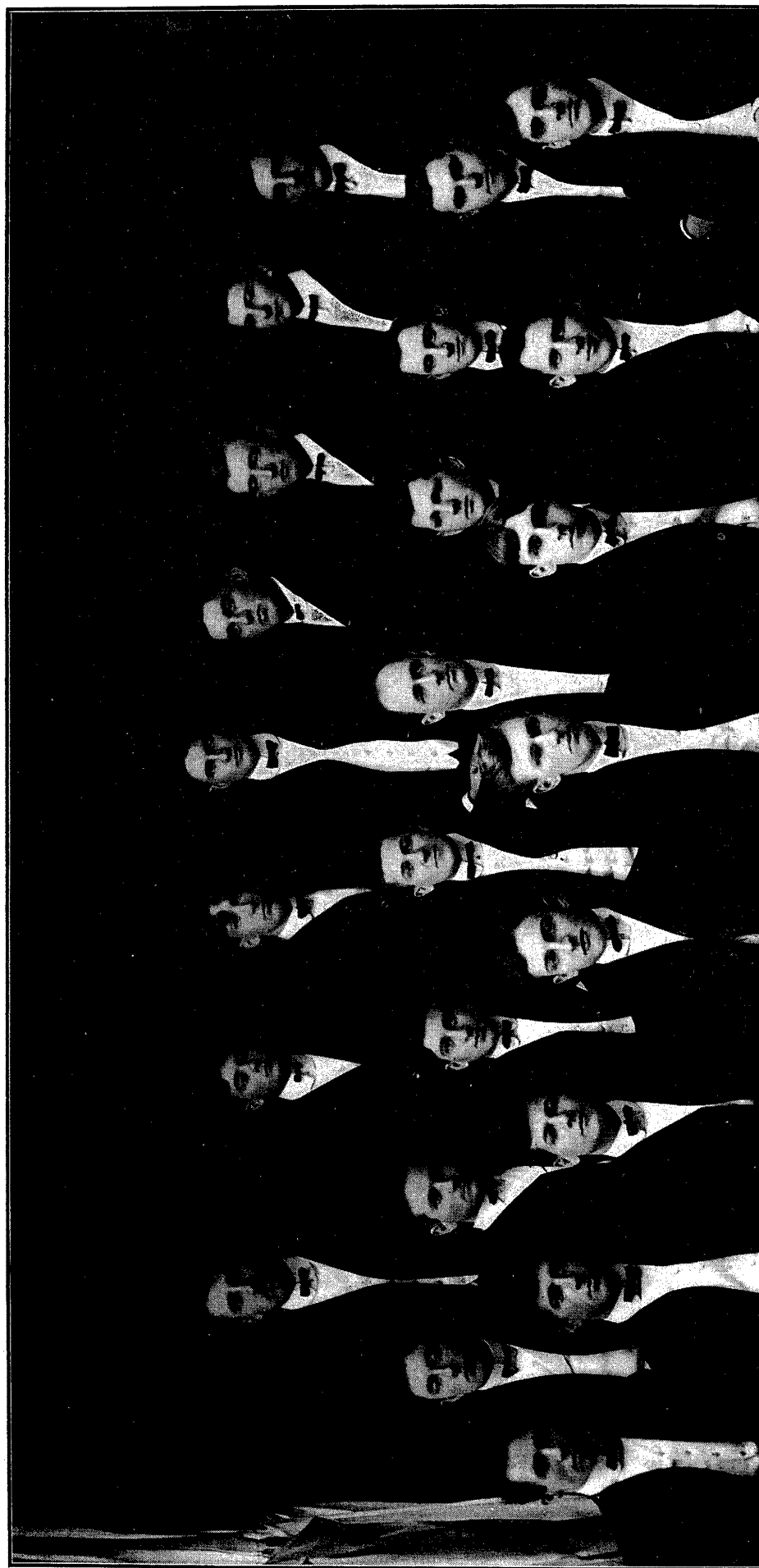
Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

JUNIATA GLEE CLUB.



Photographed by C. M. Kline, Huntingdon, Pa.

C. E. FAHRNEY,
J. H. FIKE,
L. R. HOLSINGER,

W. B. MIKESELL,
J. C. DETWILER,
E. A. ZOOK,

H. F. SANGER,
G. K. WALKER,
E. W. LONG,

WALTER PEOPLES,
J. W. YODER,
F. M. MILLER,

D. B. LITTLE,
J. S. FURRY,
H. E. SHAFFER,

G. A. EARLY,
BROWN MILLER,
J. H. WRIGHT,

J. S. F. RUTHRAUFF,
N. J. BRUMBAUGH,
C. S. BRUMBAUGH.

Supplement to Juniata Echo, April, 1904.

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 5.

MAY, 1904.

CONTENTS:

THE ORCHARD, (Poetry) - -	65	A PLEASANT SURPRISE, - - -	73
THE SCHOOL AND THE HOME, -	65	AMERICAN SAXOPHONE CONCERT	
"THE THREE LINKS OF A WOMAN'S		COMPANY, - - - -	74
LIFE," - - - -	66	MISSION NOTES, - - - -	74
A MOHAMMEDAN CELEBRATION,	68	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, - -	74
EVALYN CLARE, (Poetry) - -	69	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, -	75
NATURE STUDY AT JUNIATA, -	71	PERSONALS, - - - -	75
THE SENIOR RECEPTION, - -	72	ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	77
A RARE OLD BOOK, - - -	72	ITEMS, - - - -	78
THE PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE,	73	EXCHANGES, - - - -	80
THE CLASS TREE, - - -	73		

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7th and Wash. Ss.

Furniture and Carpets,
Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.

H. W. LEISTER,

One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,

Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware,
Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,
Also Agent for Rubber Stamps. Near Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,
and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of **Stationery, Letter**
Seals, Wax, &c. Our **News Counter** is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.

On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE S NITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.



THE W. C. KERN CO.

411 East 57th St. CHICAGO.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

Pennants for all Colleges and Fraternities

Carried in Stock

Class pins, Class and Team Caps.

J. H. CASSADY, Agent.

T. W. TAYLOR, Merchant Tailor,

IN THE DIAMOND.

Exclusive SPRING STYLES.

Opera Block Novelty Store,

719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. B. YODER, Proprietor.

A FINE LINE OF

Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,

Dealer in

Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.

Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of Sporting Goods.

Shells loaded to order.

Box 478.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE, Incorporated, Wholesale & Retail Merchants

12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.

Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.

709 Washington St.

708 Mifflin St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Outfitters to Particular People.

Snappy Spring Styles.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference

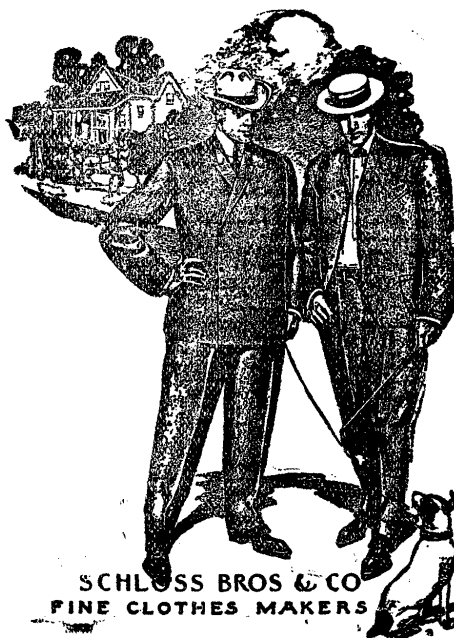
Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Cash Clothiers,



Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

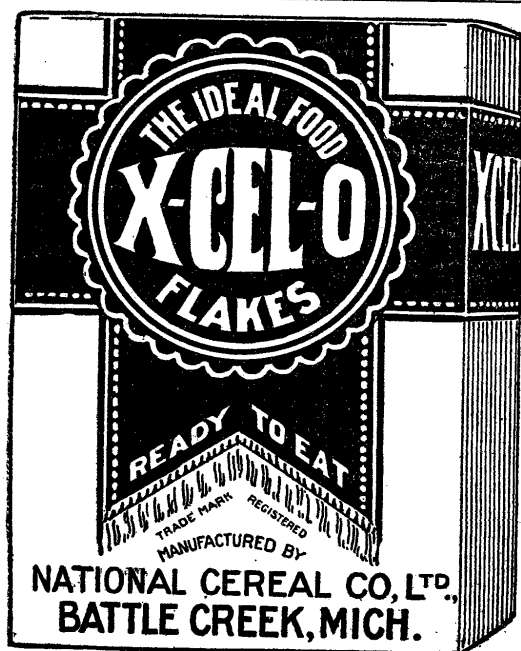
Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.



PRICE ONLY 10 CENTS.

OPERA HOUSE CAFE.

QUICK LUNCH AT ALL HOURS,

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies.

Students will find courteous treatment and good service.

J. NELSON WARFEL.

WE ARE headquarters in Philadelphia for everything in the Musical line. Everything new and standard in Music of all Publishers and every variety of Musical Merchandise.

J. E. DITSON & CO.,

1632 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

COLLEGE SONGS for sale at the BOOK ROOM. Price 10 cts.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1904

No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

WALTER PEOPLES, '04
DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04
IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05
INA M. OCKERMAN, '07
ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

THE ORCHARD

If, like the Aloe, which a hundred years
Must live to blossom this display should be—
If the crowded orchard as it now appears,
Might never oftener its sweet splendor see
Than when it rounds a patient century,
How we should visit it with joy and tears,
Even cross the world to view one Apple Tree!
As a rose forest thrilled by Eden's spell,
Now comes transcendent this parade of May;
Nature's broad scaled, supremest miracle
Of blossoming acres in a massed bouquet
Of scented cups, fresh breaths from Paradise,
With songs of birds and murmurous hum of
bees;
Can it be true that, hidden from mortal eyes,
Aught so transfigured, seraph or angel sees?
—Joel Benton.

THE SCHOOL AND THE HOME

Outline of an address delivered in Philadelphia on
May 5th, by M. G. Brumbaugh, Ph. D., LL. D., before the
Seventh Annual Convention of the Eastern Education
Associations.

In the ancient civilizations, notably
those of Greece and Rome, the entire
education of the child had, for its end,
service for the state, and the control of
the state over the child was absolute.
Plato even advocates the destruction of
such children as do not promise well
in the interests of the state. With the
advent of Christian ideals in education

children at once became the object of
sacred regard to be trained in this life for
the life to come. From this conception
of education arose the various forms of
monastic and ascetic education. As the
recognition of the needs of a training for
this life became a fixed conviction in the
minds of educators, the schools gradually
reached younger groups of children and
modified the course of training into an
increasingly secular aspect. When democ-
racy began to influence education, Fen-
elon uttered the significant doctrine that
"the child belongs more to the state than
to the home." This doctrine has re-
ceived unquestioned assent in our mod-
ern education; and secular education,
under the control of the state, has taken
this fundamental principle and elabor-
ated it into the present school law.

The home is taxed to support the
schools. The child is compelled by com-
pulsory enactment to attend the schools.
The state specifies what the child shall
study; what hours he shall study; at
what place he shall study; under what
auspices he shall study, and with what
equipment he shall study. The trend of
modern education is to give over to the
school increased control of the child.

All this growing state control through the school is in a measure at the expense of the home. The treatment of the child in the school is conditioned by his treatment in the home. The law assumes that whatever is allowed in the home in the form of punishment or corrective agency may with propriety be carried out in the school. This fact is significant because it shows the absolute unity of the spirit of the school with the spirit of the home. If then the school is to make any progress in the moulding of the character of the child, in predisposing him to right views of life and right codes of conduct, the home must initiate all these qualities. Beyond the advances which the school will always make in the formal material presented to the child's mind, in the method of presenting it and in the physical equipment of the school, no progress of value to civilization can be possible in the school, that has not first started in the home. If then our education is to become of the highest utility the home must receive our first attention. Its treatment of the children must be in harmony with the treatment which we wish the school to give it. It is always unfortunate and injurious when the organized activities of the school are negated by the unorganized activities of the home. It is almost fatal to the future welfare of the child if it find that the things for which the school stands are not the things which the home honors. The problem seems to be a clear one. Parents everywhere should be in close and vital touch with the ideals of the school, and the organized effort of the home should be to bring to pass there the same conditions which should prevail in the school. There is such a wide variety of home discipline and home organization that at first it would seem almost hopeless for

the school to express in any effective way the qualities of education which the home honors; but when one remembers that the school expresses all phases of education on the ideal side, the problem at once becomes a relatively simple one. It is not intended nor desired that the school should be a composite of all that the various homes represented in it would figure, but it is the purpose of the school to lift all the conflicting home activities into a higher ideal, and into a unity that stands for the enlightened progress of the best home life of the people.

Parents should understand that in the treatment of their children they should undertake to conform as freely as possible to the standards of the school, and the school on the other hand should never undertake to set up and enforce regulations which cannot appeal to the reason and good sense of the better part of the community. In no one aspect of the relation between the home and the school does the home serve a higher purpose or contribute more directly to the welfare of the child than it does when it enforces in the home and sustains there the regulations of the school. To give a child aid and comfort when it is in rebellion against the authority of the school is not only unpatriotic, since it makes against the interests of the state, but it is of the utmost injury to the child, who needs in these crises not only the strong hand of a wise teacher, but also the strong hand of a sustaining and co-operating parent.

"THE THREE LINKS OF A WOMAN'S LIFE"

It was in a crowded city. The great church clock was striking eight.

The children heard it; and they left the mud pies they were making and ran

to their different homes. The bricklayers, who were mending the old church porch, heard it; they threw down their trowels and hurried away to their breakfast. The milkman, who was driving down the street, heard it; and he whipped his horse, and drove quickly, that his customers might be supplied in time. All the wives and sisters and mothers in all the streets and alleys near the old church heard it; they filled the teapots, buttered the toast, and took the cakes out of the oven and set the chairs in their places, for the husbands and fathers and sons who were coming in for breakfast.

Old Grumpy heard it as she was raking the ashes out of her grate, but that made no difference to her; there was no need for her to rake faster. She had no husband, no brother, no son to care for; she lived all alone. She was quite proud of saying that she loved nobody and nobody loved her.

Imagine her life to be compared to a chain of three links; all of which you will no doubt think are formed in a very peculiar way.

As old Grumpy was raking her grate that cold morning, when the solemn old church clock was striking eight, she heard a step on the staircase leading to her room. It was not heavy, loud, or quick, but it was light, quiet, and slow. It was such an unusual thing for her to hear footsteps that she even paused to think. Curiosity led her to open the door, and what did she see but a half-starved kitten. It wasn't expected that she would receive her visitor with open arms. Her great idea was to get rid of it, and that as quickly as possible. She accordingly pushed it down the steps and turned back in her room and shut the door, hoping that the kitten would soon go away. Pausing in her work she heard the same doleful sound, but it grew faint-

er and fainter, and at last ceased altogether. That tiresome little thing is either gone or dead. Old Grumpy had very few things to think of, yet in spite of herself she kept wondering what had become of the kitten. She opened the door and it was still there, but it was not dead: it looked in at the fire which was burning brightly in Old Grumpy's grate as if asking her to let it in. At that moment her thoughts went back almost sixty years ago when *she* had looked in at a bright fireside, only to be turned away. It was the thought of that night, so long ago, yet so well remembered, that touched the soft part in Old Grumpy's hard heart. It was the beginning of better days for her.

Is it not, sometimes, a very little thing, a thing more insignificant and useless than a kitten, which is the first link in a chain that leads on to very important things? As the days went by this craving to be loved grew stronger and stronger; finally there came still a greater change. She was leaning against the churchyard wall when suddenly she found herself listening to the gossip of some of her neighbors, who were filling their pails at the pump. Their conversation related to a small child whose mother had recently died. And as one might naturally suppose they were all anxious to know who would care for this child. All the time during this conversation Old Grumpy was listening very attentively. Finally she could bear it no longer. For once in her life she was seriously thinking. She came forth from behind the wall, and stealing up to the women, she pleaded with them in the most sympathetic manner to allow her to take the child. There was profound stillness. Each one thought to themselves. Would they give the bairn to an old woman who had all her lifetime re-

frained from the sight of any human being? Finally they decided that she might try. She took the child by the hand and led her through the dark, dingy streets to her room. All the neighbors turned out to see Old Grumpy's child as they passed by. Some said it was a great mistake. Others said it would settle the old woman's mind. But she walked on heeding not the remarks of her neighbors. She was in a dream. She had found something to love; now at last she would be happy. Old Grumpy saw the future spread out before her in a very bright and beautiful picture, as she opened the door for her child to go in. And the One Great Person who was still standing outside the door, of whom the old woman knew but little and cared less, was adding the second link to the chain unconscious to her. When would it be finished? There was still another link. Many years passed away. During this time the child died. The old woman passed through many bitter trials, but finally she was prompted by a divine hand to surrender herself, and there she found comfort.

FERN COPPOCK.

A MOHAMMEDAN CELEBRATION

J. M. BLOUGH.

Mohammedanism in India is more or less different from Mohammedanism found elsewhere, being flavored somewhat with Hinduism. This particular celebration, it is said, is forbidden in the Koran, and is not practiced outside of India. It is indeed heathenish as you shall see, the Mohammedans being in as great a need of a nobler religion as the heathen.

March 28, 3:40 P. M., with the thermometer 105 degrees in the shade, Mr. Longs and we went to Novsari in a one-

horse "gardi." This town of 25,000 inhabitants is one and one-half miles distant, and is quite a good business place. Soon we reached the crowded street. The mode of entertainment was a "Ferris Wheel,"—a rude mechanism about sixteen feet high, carrying four small swings. The many who took advantage of this specialty experienced nearly all that one does in a ship on the Atlantic.

By the kindness of our Hindu teacher we entered a house near by, its veranda overlooking the square and street of special interest. In various parts of the city highly decorated towers had been built which were now being brought here—one dozen of them. They were square, and varied in height from six to eighteen feet; were made of bamboo poles decorated in red, green, and yellow trimmings, intermingled with gilt and glass. They were so light as easily to be borne by four men, or even boys. Women and children took special delight in walking beneath the precious burden. See them come! Very slowly they move; the huddled mass moves with them. Drums, wind-instruments and human shrieks furnish the music. There are many drums and with most of them a band of dancers, men and boys. Such a dance! Its special feature is its irregularity; sometimes they manage to find an harmonious motion. They hop and jump around the drum, backward and forward, every muscle in violent motion, throwing themselves in every direction in earth and sky. Many were hideous looking creatures, worn and weary, dirty and painted; which were seemingly special virtues. We saw a boy of about four years enter this heathenish circle. Dozens of police on horse and foot guide this noisy rabble onward.

At last all are assembled before our very

eyes, the towers are set on the ground, and the square and entering streets are chucked with people of both sexes and all ages. What a sight to behold! The display of colors is gorgeous, pre-vaillingly red, yellow, pink, and what once was white. Many were powdered and painted, wore flowers, dirt, and jewelry. The proximity of drum and dance lends volume. The noise is almost deafening and conversation seems out of place. It is oppressively hot, and withal, very dusty.

Soon after the large government elephant entered the circus, all dressed up in India's gay colors, and led the throng with sure and proud foot slowly toward the river. Emmert and I lingered to take care of a boy who had strained his ankle. A cart passed by; we asked the driver privilege to put the boy in the cart, "No, I'm a Dherd," was the quick retort. He was afraid of sinning if a higher caste should ride in his cart, and perchance touch him. So the boy was carried to the hospital and we return on foot. In the bazaar we overtake the procession and hasten past it through the narrow streets. The revelry continues. We reach the river's bank. Here they stop till all gather, then later cast their honored towers into the water. We tarry no longer since it is already dark.

This celebration comes once a year and is held in honor of Husan who fell in duel contest with Hasan early in Moham-medan history. Husan was good and Hasan was otherwise. Poor deluded people! When we see such hideous and boisterous demonstrations we are reminded of a few resembling features seen in our own America, not done, however, as here in the name of religion.

Jalalpor, Surat District, India, March 31, 1904.

EVALYN CLARE

It was down where the sunbeams are kissing
the daisies,
And songs of the whippoorwill float o'er the lea;
Down where the roses suffused by the dewdrops
Blush in their beauty and dance in their glee.

Well I remember the old country mansion,
Guarded by maples so stately and tall,
Tranquilly resting secure in its fastness,
Noble with age as an old feudal hall.

My earliest memories tell of an orchard
Fragrant with blossoms so fresh and so sweet;
Here was a palace all furnished by nature,
And never saw mortal a fairer retreat.

No monarch e'er trod on such velvety carpet,
And the sleeping old rock would serve as a
throne;

The clear vault of heaven so blue and so bend-
ing,—

All I surveyed was truly my own.

Thus from my childhood I loved the seclusion,
Cheered by the music of birds and of bees.
And many the lessons of meekness and kindness
I learned as I sat 'neath those old apple trees.

Those days glided by like a murmuring brooklet
That basks in the sunshine, a pure track of gold;
Long did they tarry to cheer me in passing,
But soon they were gone like a tale that is told.

I woke from my dreaming, I found it was morn-
ing,

My life star already shone bright in the sky;
And soon from that cradle of loving protection
The tide of the years had carried me by.

Farewell, fairy dreams of an innocent childhood,
Fanciful pictures of visions so fair,
Wisely deluded with blissful delusions,
Careless of doubt and doubtful of care.

On a sweet day in May when the robins were
singing

Aloft in the boughs of my old apple tree,
I trudged off to school with a heart that was
yearning

To list to the singers so sprightly and free.

So simple it seems when I think of that morning;
How timid and trembling I entered the door!
It was then that the world seemed so cold and
so curious,

And I walked off alone with my eyes on the floor.

But no, through the rift in the clouds comes
the sunshine

Brighter and warmer because of the gloom;
A smile for the heart that is lonely with sorrow,
May open its fragrance and help it to bloom.

Shall I tell you the name of this angel of kind-
ness?

Shall I say she was good and surpassingly fair?
Oh no, we were children and just as all others,
I and my sweet little Evalyn Clare.

And wasn't it pleasant when after our lessons,
We roamed hand in hand through the long
shady lane;
The birds might sing sweetly, but her song was
sweeter,
Her light laughing eyes made the stars shine in
vain.

Once on a moss cushioned rock I sat musing,
Dreaming of Evalyn's future and mine;
And I wondered if ever we two should endeavor
Our joys and our sorrows, our lives to entwine.

These intruding visions right suddenly vanish-
ed,—

Yet the flowers of heaven are like those of
earth,—

For my childish heart's idol had plucked off the
blossoms,
And silently covered me up in her mirth.

Then cheerily echoed the vale with her laughter,
And gaily she viewed my confusion and fright;
For the love in my heart kept my tongue
strangely silent,
And I fear that I liked not her dancing delight.

I was longing to tell her my fond adoration,
And the fervid desire that was burning my heart;
For how could I leave her when after the morrow
I knew that our pathways would lie far apart.

I called up my courage and spoke out right
manly,

The deep hidden secret that sweetened my life.
Though young, she was wise with the wisdom
of women,

And lightly she laughed at my rashness so rife.

Then I moodily told her my plans for the future,
And sweetly she listened, but softly she sighed,
When she learned that the Zephyrs of one other
twilight

Would waft me away o'er the ocean so wide.

The moon kept on beaming on all our fond
dreaming,

And the stars twinkled sadly that lovers should
part.

Was it only a dewdrop that fell from the blos-
soms?

Could a pang of regret cause a tear drop to start?

As the seraphs of silence were chanting night's
music,

Evalyn wistfully whispered farewell;

When her fleet fairy figure grew dim in the dis-
tance

So lonely it seemed as the dark curtain fell.

New scenes and new faces so soon took the places
Of those which my untroubled boyhood had
known;

My heart lone and weary, a world wide and
dreary,

Called back the old haunts that had once been
my own.

It seemed that I stood by the brink of a river
At whose wild rushing billows I trembled with
fear;

For how could I enter that rolling procession?
No monitor guiding, what course should I steer?

Should it be to the groves that were gilded with
passion?

Or yet to the hills that were purple with fame?
Should I pluck for my temples the lotus or laurel?
Should a life be consumed for the moth and the
flame?

By the side of the fairest of vanity's visions,
Memory painted a picture so rare
That I chose for my living the good and the
beautiful,

All for the sake of my Evalyn Clare.

Who dares to deny that our hearts are made
braver

By waiting and hoping for some better fate?
Nothing can shadow love's dream of the future,
And always it whispers ' 'tis never too late.'

Oh blessed return of the birds and the blossoms!
With you I come back to the old apple tree;
You are the same as you were when I left you,
But not quite so lightly has time dealt with me.

I climbed the old rock, enraptured with musings
Of days that were gone and can ne'er be forgot;
My mind wandered back to the dream of my
boyhood,

Whose exquisite beauty still hallowed that spot.

But just as the quivering shadows were blending,
I started to list to the sound of a tread;

Kissed by the lingering rays of the sunshine
Evalyn came by old memories led.

The gathering twilight then covered our greet-
ing,

And Heaven was robbed of one moment of bliss:
And the stars only know how two hearts throb-
bed together,

And clung to each other from that day to this!

E. WILBER LONG.

NATURE STUDY AT JUNIATA

As the warm spring breezes come on to awaken the sleeping flowers, to start the trees into new life, to bear the melody of the summer birds from tree-top and from cliff, then there comes to the heart of every true lover of Nature a call to leave the papered rooms and painted halls, to seek the birds and wild animals in their forest homes, there to weld anew the broken bonds of friendship. There is scarcely any one who is not pleased to see the green leaves and summer flowers, nor any who does not enjoy the songs of birds; but how few learn to love them. The reason why so many persons are only pleased with beautiful things is simply the fact that they never have been taught to come into a close touch with the natural world. In the life of every person there is a time at which this acquaintance with Nature is very easily formed, and if formed then it becomes a source of joy forever afterward.

Under the leadership of Professor Emmert we now have at Juniata a *Nature Study Class*. This class was organized first, because the Professor wished to arouse in the minds of our students some of that love for Nature which he himself possesses; in the second place, to meet a desire of some individuals who were anxious to learn something more than personal observation could teach in a short time; and lastly, to meet a growing demand made upon the public school teacher, which is to have some means by

which children will be made to like school so well that they will continue their school work until they reach higher schools and colleges. Then too this spirit of Nature study is entering more and more into the public schools as a means to educate and as an end in itself.

The plan of our work is this: we meet once each week either for a lecture by Professor Emmert, or to ask questions and discuss some unfamiliar subject. Between times for meeting, each individual devotes as much time as possible to observation, and tries to find some new form of life. The plan of our teacher is to make a general scheme for classification of all forms of life; to show the relation existing between the animal and the vegetable worlds; to trace the evolution and development of animal and plant life; and upon these bases to create a desire for more personal research upon the part of every one along some special line. As the weather permits the class will take frequent outings for the purpose of gathering material and of keeping alive the interest already aroused.

Our first trip to the woods was made in the afternoon of May 4th. While we went but a short distance, we found plenty of material for study. We also learned how little we really knew. We find that there is a great world of animal life, of which we know little or nothing, yet beneath the "wrigglers" in the stagnant pool. Then the mosses, the fungi, the algae, and all the lower forms of vegetable life open up another great world. Besides these are the thousands of insects and birds which appeal all the more to most persons because more conspicuous and attractive. To become interested in these things may mean a vast deal to young persons as they are setting their ideals and laying out their life's plans.

With all the tendencies of the present time toward the commercial and business world there is great need of some force to draw men back toward the more natural way of living. Why shall men and women grind away their lives in mills and in factories? Is it that nations shall prosper and become great? Nature teaches that the prosperity of any country is based upon the welfare of the individual. Then again in the associations of men of affairs we find that departure from the strict laws of truth, that social veneering which, were it not for the constancy of Nature, one would almost be made to doubt the existence of strict honesty in the world of men. But the friendship of Nature is always constant. The flowers never refuse to raise their beautiful face to the poorest passers-by; the birds never refuse to sing because some one stops to hear. No, they are taught by Nature to be unselfish, and as they give they gain, for from the death of one goes life to the other, and giving for the life of another is the greatest gain either for an individual or a flower.

EMORY A. ZOOK.

COLLEGE EVENTS

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

The people of the college will not soon forget the delightful reception given by the Seniors of the different departments on Saturday evening, April 23rd.

A member from each class composed the reception committee, who warmly received the guests as they arrived, after which all joined in a general handshaking and exchange of greetings.

Many expressions of amazement and admiration were heard for the tasty and artistic way in which the Auditorium was decorated. Large and beautiful pictures adorned the walls, while the floor was

literally covered with rugs of different kinds. Morris chairs and easy rockers stood about invitingly. All these things gave the room a home-like appearance which seemed to be felt by the guests, for conversation never waned during the whole evening.

After a time it was announced that the entertainment for a short time would be of a different order, and preparations were made to serve refreshments which consisted of brick ice cream, cake, and olives. A large bowl was kept filled with a delicious liquid where all could drink at leisure. During the time refreshments were being served the guests had the pleasure of listening to sweet music rendered by the violin quartette, composed of Miss Clark, John Fike, Fred Miller, and Seymour Ruthrauff.

The Classical Seniors as they moved about in their caps and gowns lent an air of dignity and stateliness to the occasion.

At a seasonable hour all departed, congratulating the Seniors upon the success of their effort, and wishing that such occasions might be enjoyed more often.

A RARE OLD BOOK

Through the kindly efforts of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, the college was very fortunate in securing a very rare old book. The title of this book is, "The Bloody Scene, or Scene of Martyrdom, of those Defenseless Ones who have Suffered and Died for the Sake of Jesus Christ our Savior, from the Time of Christ until the Year 1660. Formerly Collected from Various Authentic Chronicles, Accounts, and Testimonies, and Published in the Language of Holland, by T. J. Bracht." It was later translated into the German.

The history of this book as told by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh is very interesting, it being one of the edition of twelve

hundred that was printed at Ephrata, Pennsylvania, seven hundred of which were sold to Mennonites and Dunkards.

These books were known as "Peace Books," and were opposed to war. When Washington's army came to Germantown, Washington sent some soldiers to buy these remaining five hundred, to be used for wadding for their muskets, as paper was difficult to obtain. But Peter Miller, the printer, informed the men that they were peace books, and would not let them go to aid in war. The soldiers returned to Washington and told him that they were unable to buy the books, whereupon he immediately ordered them to go and take them, which they did. Thus these books came to serve for the very thing they were meant to oppose.

The college library contains a number of very valuable old books, many of which the like cannot be found in any other place.

THE PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of the newly elected presidents of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the state of Pennsylvania was held this year at State College, April 28th to May 1st. This is the first year that Juniata College was represented at these conferences. D. W. Kurtz, the president of our Y. M. C. A., was present and reports a very good time. The speakers were W. J. Miller, Jr., Student Secretary of Pennsylvania, Mr. McLachlin, secretary of Ohio, A. B. Williams, general secretary of the United States and Canada, and Mr. Woodcock, of State College. In each of the sessions some problems of the associations were taken up and discussed in detail. We hope that the cabinet and members here may imbibe some of the enthusiasm which was manifested there.

THE CLASS TREE

At different places over our beautiful campus stand a half dozen or more trees that as yet are small, but in which are centered the special interest of the several Senior Classes of the Normal English Course that planted them. No more fitting token can a class leave its school than a monument of this kind. The members of the classes can feel that they have given Dame Nature something that she can nourish for them when they are away; and that when returning to their *Alma Mater* at some future time, they can sit beneath its grateful shade.

On arbor day, the class of 1904 planted a beautiful magnolia on the lower campus. This is the first tree of its kind on our campus, and it shows that the English Seniors are enterprising and up to date.

The exercises were well rendered, but perhaps the most interesting feature was the actual planting of the tree. Each member of the class put a shovel-full of earth around the tree, sixteen in all, the names of whom are Foster G. Horner, Annette B. Lashley, Jesse C. Detwiler, Harry M. Baughman, Adela S. Landis, Lewis Downey, Mabel Miller, J. Anetta Clouser, Ira Downey, Daniel B. Little, Rachel Shuss, Myra Hoffman, Ada Reed, W. Clay Wertz, and Clarence Brumbaugh.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

On Wednesday evening, April 27th, when Mrs. Ella J. Brumbaugh returned home from the mid-week prayer meeting, she found her house in possession of about seventy-five of her admiring friends who had secretly and quietly preceeded her. She was soon informed that the occasion was her fiftieth birthday. She was the recipient of a great many beautiful presents, but chief of all

was a handsome dress that was the common gift of the whole company. Some appropriate music was rendered, a beautiful poem written in honor of the occasion was read and presented by Mrs. Beery, and Mrs. Swigart read a history of the deeds which have united Juniata to Mrs. Brumbaugh. After singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," everybody departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Brumbaugh many returns of the day.

AMERICAN SAXOPHONE CONCERT COMPANY

On May 5th, the American Saxophone Quartette and Concert Company was to have appeared in the college auditorium, but previous to that date cancelled all engagements, to appear in St. Louis with Sousa's band. After some difficulty the College Lecture Bureau has succeeded in getting them for Monday evening, June 6th. There was no little disappointment when it was learned that the company would not be here on May 5th, and likely not at all. But if promises now hold, every one can rest assured of an opportunity to hear one of the most famous and high priced musical attractions on the road. It will be a virtual treat.

MISSION NOTES

Dr. Pauline Root, one of the secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, was at the college from April 23rd to 25th, in the interest of Missions. She gave a public address on Sunday evening in the Chapel which inspired all who were present. Her time was mostly used in giving talks to the Volunteer Band, and in personal talks with individuals. Her visit was very helpful and especially interesting to us because of her experience as a missionary in India near where our own missionaries now are.

The regular mission classes meet each Friday evening immediately after literary society.

Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh gave us an interesting talk on what we can do in the cause of temperance at our April meeting of the Missionary and Temperance Society.

How anxiously we await the letters from our friends in India! May we all heed the good advice that comes with these letters. And may we with equal eagerness devour the letters written by the Apostles under the inspiration of God, about that land whither we are all journeying.

"Every element in the missionary problem depends for its solution upon prayer."
—*Robert Speer*.

"Let us advance upon our knees."
—*Joseph Hardy Neesima*.

D. W. K.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

The first public meeting of the Oriental Literary Society for the spring term was held April 8th. The program consisted of selections from Edgar Wilson Nye and Samuel Clemens, including a sketch of the life of each, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. It has been the aim of the society for the last two years to devote the program of the public meetings entirely to one or two characters of high standard in literature, and thus develop and strengthen our literary tastes, since this is what we feel our societies should stand for.

In regard to the Inter-society debate, we should like to correct a statement that appeared in the April number of the ECHO, that in the debate it was the first time the decision of the judges was unanimous. It was a unanimous decision last year as was learned by a member of

the society in a conference with one of the judges, but it was not thought best by them to announce it publicly from the fact that we had won the debate of the previous year.

Our private meetings have been well attended during the year and much interest has been manifested by all the members. An instructive and interesting feature of each private meeting has been either an impromptu class, parliamentary drill, or queries.

Our many new members are already at home in the society, and the work has been much strengthened by the life and vigor they have brought into it.

HANNAH M. JENNINGS.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

The pleasant evenings and beauty of the green campus make it hard to stay indoors, but the Wahneetas have proven by their regular attendance that the programs and associations of our private meetings are more attractive than the summer breezes. Room fifty-two is crowded nearly every Saturday evening to its greatest capacity.

Our last public meeting was very well attended, and we are glad to see our friends so appreciative of our efforts.

The following program was rendered:

Prelude	Miss Goldie Miller.
Address of Welcome	Galen K. Walker.
Recitation	Miss Annetta Clouser.
Original Story	Miss Fern Coppock.
Violin Duet	F. M. Miller, J. S. F. Ruthrauff.
Recitation	Miss Grace Kimmel.
Reading	D. B. Little.
Quiver	John Ryan.
Selection	Wahneeta Quartet.

The annual Wahneeta Reunion will be, this year, on Thursday evening, June 16th. We cordially invite our friends and especially the old Wahneetas to be here for this program.

Nothing worth while can be accomplished without some sacrifice, and every Wahneeta should remember our motto—*Above us blows the rose that we should pluck*—and never rest quietly in the shade of the bush until the rose has been plucked.

F. M. MILLER.

PERSONALS

Ralph Gregory, of Manor Hill, Pa., visited on College Hill on May 10th.

Wilson A. Price visited at his home at Harleysville, Pa., over Sunday, May 15th.

Miss Helen W. Gibbons visited at her home in Philadelphia over Sunday, May 8th.

Mrs. J. C. Henderson, of Petersburg, Pa., visited on College Hill over Sunday, May 8th.

Solomon Cook, of East Broad Top, Pa., visited his son, Oliver Cook, at the college on May 4th.

Jesse C. Detwiler visited home people at Belleville, Pa., over Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th.

Miss Daisy Snively, of Williamsburg, Pa., was the guest of Miss Mabel Miller at the college on May 10th.

Mrs. Elmer Stine, of McVeytown, visited her sister, Miss Sadie Musser, at the college over Sunday, May 8th.

Miss Mary Myers, of McVeytown, Pa., who was a former student, visited on College Hill over Sunday, May 8th.

Miss Florence Englar, of New Windsor, Md., a former Juniata student, visited friends on College Hill over May 8th.

Miss Gertrude E. Snively spent the first week of May very pleasantly with her friend, Miss Ethel Neff, at Petersburg, Pa.

Miss Mabel Hess, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited in Huntingdon over Sunday, May 8th, and was greeted by numerous friends at the college.

Miss Anna C. Spanogle was called to her home at Lewistown, Pa., from April 27th to May 2nd, because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. M. D. Barndollar was the guest of her sister, Miss Anna C. Spanogle, on College Hill on Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th.

S. S. Brumbaugh, of New Enterprise, Pa., visited at the college recently as the guest of his son, Clarence Brumbaugh, who is a Normal English senior.

Miss Carrie Exmoyer relinquished her studies at the college and left on May 2nd to enter a hospital at Pottstown, Pa., to pursue a course as trained nurse.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, managing editor of the ECHO, was seriously ill during the last week of April but we are glad to announce that he is now convalescent.

Miss Mary E. Bashore, who returned to her home at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, last term, is teaching a large class of music pupils. She expects to be here for commencement.

William E. Norris, of Grafton, Pa., left his studies and returned home on May 11th, to take up his duties as a R. F. D. carrier, the appointment for which he recently received.

Rev. J. B. Brumbaugh returned on May 4th from a week's trip to western Pennsylvania and Maryland in the interest of Juniata. He secured some endowment for the institution.

Harry I. Shoenthal, an old Juniata student, who recently completed his Sophomore year at Jefferson Medical

College in Philadelphia, called on College Hill on Thursday, May 12th.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and wife attended the lecture of Prof. F. H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School, given before the Fortnightly Club in Tyrone on April 26th.

S. S. Sanger, of Penn Springs, W. Va., and a former Juniata student, visited his brother, H. F. Sanger, on College Hill recently. The former will leave shortly to enter the Tri-state Normal at Angola, Ind.

Miss Mary Burkett, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Nora Bolton on May 8th, and spent the following week in Everett, Pa., after which she returned to the college to pursue some studies the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Anna S. Brumbaugh, of Denton, Md., was called to Juniata on April 27th, because of the illness of her son, C. S. Brumbaugh. The latter was sufficiently improved that she could leave for her home on May 2nd.

Servatus W. Heist, who was a student from Philadelphia during the year 1900-'01, died on Sunday, April 24th, in the hospital at Washington, D. C., from blood-poisoning, brought on by an operation for appendicitis.

Elders James Sell, of McKees Gap, Pa., and T. B. Maddocks, of Clover Creek, Pa., two members of the college visiting committee, were here on May 7th, for the communion. On the following day they preached in the chapel.

George Downey, with his son, Paul, of Downsville, Md., spent several days on College Hill a few weeks ago visiting his sons, Ira and Lewis Downey, who are Normal English seniors, and his daughter Miss Ora Downey.

Physical Director J. W. Yoder visited at his home at Belleville, Pa., from May 6th to 9th. Mr. Yoder has not forgotten the ways of the farm for he assisted his father in some of the spring farm work while there and showed that he is an old hand at the "bellows."

Pres. A. E. Turner, Ph. D., Waynesburg College, Pa., was a guest at Juniata on April 26th. He gave an excellent talk at the chapel exercises in which he presented the three words "Simplicity, Sincerity, and Serenity" as the embodiment of an effective rule for the guidance of one's every day life. The person who carries out such ideals will have as nearly a perfect life as possible.

On May 18th, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brumbaugh started on a trip west, expecting to remain away from home until sometime in June. Their first point is Carthage, Missouri, where they are attending the Annual conference of the Brethren Church. Other stops which they will make will be at the St. Louis exposition, at Chicago, and in parts of Ohio and Indiana. They will visit Mrs. Brumbaugh's father, Rev. Archie Van Dyke, who resides at Michigan City, Ind.

Homer F. Sanger, Assistant Business Manager of the ECHO, completed his business course, and left on May 14th for his home at Bays, W. Va., spending a few days at Washington while enroute. On May 19th he leaves his home to attend the Annual Meeting at Carthage, Mo., and will take a "look in" at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The friends of Mr. Sanger are sorry to see him leave College Hill, but we have reasonable hopes that he will visit us occasionally.

Few now occupy a more responsible position in the educational world than

does Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. He has been made Vice President of the following organizations: Religious Education Association of America, Public Education Association of Philadelphia, Philadelphia County Sabbath School Association. He has also been elected a delegate to the Lake Mohawk Conference of International Arbitration, June 1, 2, 3. The Brethren church as it stands for Peace ought to have a voice in the Hague Tribunal, and Dr. Brumbaugh could, with the church back of him, make the principles of our Brotherhood a powerful factor in the World's peace.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. Paul Kauffman, '02, last year taught in the schools of East Berlin, Pa.

Miss Esther E. Fuller, '97, is at her home in Mount Union, Pa., where she teaches music.

Miss Lena Detwiler, '03, of Allensville, Pa., visited the college on May 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Milton B. Wright, '98, of Cassville, Pa., is now one of our number. He is taking special work.

I. Edward Holsinger, '02, of New Enterprise, Pa., visited his brother at the college, over Sunday, May 1st.

Jesse D. Snyder, '02, is married and living in Pittsburg where he is employed in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad office.

Mrs. Emma Carstensen, '91, has resigned her position in the schools of Elgin, Ill., and taken up nursing in Chicago.

Miss Zella S. Funk, '01, of Waynesboro, Pa., has returned to her Alma Mater and is taking lessons in Music and Art.

Miss Sadie Jones, '03, came to the college on May 7th, to attend the communion services. Miss Jones is teaching at Reedsville, Pa.

Ira W. Weidler, '00, of Ashland, Ohio, reached Juniata on May 3rd, and entered as a student. He expects to take special work along literary lines.

Miss Evarella Rhodes, '02, of McVeytown, Pa., visited friends at Juniata, April 29th and 30th. She stopped on her way to Bellwood, Pa.

Erwin S. Briggs, '00, visited Juniata friends over Sunday, May 8th. Mr. Briggs has been attending Jefferson Medical College, but his year's work is finished now and he is resting from his arduous tasks.

Frank R. Widdowson, '98, who has been attending Jefferson Medical College, visited his brother at the college on May 3rd. Mr. Widdowson's school has closed and he was on his way to his home, to spend his summer vacation.

J. William Oates, '01, writes to say how much he appreciates news from his Alma Mater, and says the doings of Juniata are watched with interest by her many children out in the field. Juniata doesn't forget her boys and girls either, Billy.

W. A. Hollinger, '03, York, Pa., sends us a word from the business world, urging those who expect to become a part in it to thoroughly prepare themselves, as each day the demands for men and women who can do things become greater.

Joseph A. Crowell, '98, of Bradford, Ohio, was married on the twenty-seventh of April to Miss Ida M. Seibt, of Versailles, Ohio. After June 1st, they will be at home in Bradford, Ohio. We extend them our heartiest congratulations

and wish them much joy in their married life.

E. L. Rupert, '01, writes that he has finished a successful term of school in Plateau City, Colorado, and is now busy working on his father's fruit ranch near Palisade, Colo. He tells us that he will always have a warm place in his heart for Juniata, and his wish is that she may increase in size and importance as the years pass by.

Late word from Earle L. Miller, '03, who has been attending the Southern Normal University, at Huntington, Tenn., tells us of his work there. In June he hopes to pass the State bar examination. He will spend the summer at his home in Indiana Co., Pa. Stop on College Hill, Earle, and renew acquaintance with your Juniata friends.

ITEMS

Much arbutus was brought to Juniata.

Prof. J. H. had all his maples trimmed.

The kitchen force has been increased.

Several new tennis courts have been completed.

Susquehanna 11, Juniata 5. That was our first game.

And the sound of the lawn mower was heard in the land.

There are three members of '00 attending school now.

Mr. Kurtz is enthusiastic about his trip to State College.

The Declamation contest has been postponed indefinitely.

Sometimes you can see a Professor in his shirt sleeves making garden.

Monday, June 13th, has been selected as the date for the Lyceum oratorical contest.

Class meetings—watch the seniors. They are deep in the mysteries of theses, et cetera.

The campus is most beautiful. Benches are placed, and it certainly is a pleasant place.

Nearly all the new students have allied themselves with the christian interests of the college.

A wild rabbit lives at our end of town and can often be seen hopping around over the campus.

Several of the boys will spend the summer in the field for the State Sabbath School Association.

After every meal all take a walk out 17th and down Mifflin Street. It seems to promote sociability.

Tennis is popular. Often the courts are in use at 5 o'clock A. M. We think that is pretty enthusiastic.

Recently one of the boys thought he had the mumps and went home. It is pretty good to have mother around on such occasions.

Quite a number of educational books have been secured for the library. The Oriental Society also added to their library. Good work!

Mr. Picking, of the Theological Department, contributes every week a very interesting column in his "College Hill Letter" to the Huntingdon Journal.

Prof. Holsopple gave some excellent thoughts in a chapel exercise recently on "How To Study" and the matter of "Concentration" in thought and study.

Already the campus has been mowed and the benches put out. If you old students could see it about sunset you would feel most homesick to come back.

Men have been working on the running track to put it in condition. For a while the boys had been running out in the country. It was rather rough some times.

The Sunday School Normal Class of seventeen members has completed their course and the graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, May 31st, in the college chapel.

The time of meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. has been changed from the morning to the evening. In this way it takes the place of the Young People's Prayer meeting.

The Northfield interest is being worked up by the Y. M. C. A. The President is chuck full of plans and enthusiasm since he attended the Presidents' Conference at State College.

During the summer Prof. Emmert and Lewis will be instructors at the Summer School at Ebensburg. Prof. M. G. B. will also be there. Some of our students have already said they would attend.

The base-ball team is getting in good form now. They practice often and every now and then there is a spirited game with the second team. The official lineup of the first team has not been announced at this writing.

Mr. Jesse Emmert, one of our graduates in India, recently sent the college quite a gift—a chest which he made himself, containing seeds, idols, specimens of cloth and other curios. Go to the library and see it.

Many talk of going to St. Louis. Wouldn't a Juniata crowd be jolly? The railroad company says that if our crowd is large enough they will give us a car out and back. That would be good for we should escape the crowded excursion trains.

Some time ago we tried the plan of having only two meals on Sunday,—breakfast at eight and dinner at two. Except with a few who “wanted their money’s worth,” it was a success. At least we believe that more people got to breakfast Monday morning.

Recently there was a declamation contest in the Huntingdon High School building between the seniors and the juniors. The prizes have not yet been awarded but those who attended were delighted by the talent displayed. We shall surely challenge them.

J. Vaughn Axtell writes from Auburn, New York, that his seminary work at that place has been very pleasant and successful. After May 15th, he will have charge of a pastorate at Coryland, Bradford Co., Pa., where the good wishes of his many Juniata friends follow him.

On Wednesday, May 11th, the body of Mrs. Alice Lane Kiner, of Silver City, New Mexico, was brought to Huntingdon. On Thursday morning the funeral took place from the home of her sister, Mrs. Bechtel, 1719 Mifflin Street, and interment was in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Kiner was a former student of Juniata. The bereaved family has the deep sympathy of all the friends at Juniata.

Recently Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh presented to the college a very old volume, printed in the German language at Ephrata, Penn’a, in 1748. It is a martyr book and was published by the Mennonites to influence their sons not to take part in the Revolution. Such a rare book helps to fulfill Dr. M. G.’s ambition—that Juniata have a complete set of all the books published in colonial Penn’a. So far only one man is ahead of Dr. M. G. and that is Governor Pennypacker, who

began his collection many years before the Doctor did.

Miss Mary Quinter wrote from India to Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh that on May 5th was the birthday of Rev. Wilbur Stover, the founder of the first mission station established in India by the Brethren Church, and suggested a gift of an Unabridged Dictionary to the Mission on that day through Rev. Stover. A letter from Dr. Brumbaugh to a very intimate friend, O. M. Baker, of the firm of C. G. Merriam & Co., of Springfield, Mass., brought the generous answer that he would give free a Webster’s Unabridged, new edition, indexed, if Dr. Brumbaugh would pay the expressage. Through the kindness of Mr. Baker, and the interest of Dr. Brumbaugh, the volume has no doubt reached its destination.

EXCHANGES

A general criticism upon our Exchanges is that most of them for April did not appear until somewhat late. At this season of the year perhaps some of this tardiness can be excused, but it would be the best thing for all our papers if they could be brought out on time.

Most of our Exchanges devote considerable space to the athletics of the institutions which they represent. A certain amount of this character is proper and should have its place, but an excess is many times displeasing to the reader. In most of our exchanges we are glad to say that good judgment has been shown in this matter.

We read with interest *The College Standard*, North Manchester, Ind. We are glad to note that they are making progress and we certainly hope for them only the best things.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Librarian— Professor Jos. E. Saylor.
Assistant Librarian— Florence Baker.
Preceptress— Anna C. Spanogle.
Physical Director— Joseph W. Yoder.
Athletic Committee—
Professor F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
Joseph W. Yoder.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Wilson A. Price.
Secretary, Ina M. Ockerman.
Censor, Walter Peoples.
Critic, I. Harvey Brumbaugh.
WAHNEETA—President, Joseph Carroll.
Secretary, Katharine Long.
ORIENTAL—President, Mabel Miller.
Secretary, Margaret Griffith.

ASSOCIATIONS.

TENNIS—President, Galen K. Walker.
Secretary, Fern Coppock.
Ladies' Field Mgr., Della Landis.
Men's Field Mgr., Wilbur B. Mikesell.
BASE BALL—Manager, Walter Peoples.
Captain, John T. Ryan.
Y. W. C. A.—President, Hannah M. Jennings.
Vice-Pres., Mary W. Hershberger.
Secretary, Rosa E. Exmoyer.
Y. M. C. A.—President, D. W. Kurtz.
Vice-President, Emory A. Zook.
Rec. Sec'y, John Fike.
Cor. Sec'y, N. J. Brumbaugh.

THE CHRISTOPHER SOWER CO.,

614 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Publishes Brook's Arithmetics, and Higher Mathematics, Brumbaugh's Readers, Beitzell's Spellers, Welsh's Grammars, Vertical and Slant Copy Books, Lyte's Book-Keeping and Montgomery's Industrial Drawing.

Represented by

JOHN H. CESSNA, Altoona, Pa.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,
I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature
J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History
WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis
JOSEPH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy
DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology
J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences
AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.
OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.
FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.
HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.
CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.
CHARLES B. SHANK,
Assistant in Mathematics.
CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.
D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.
WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture
ROSE CLARK,
Instrumental Music
G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department
MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting
ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department
ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis
A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

THE CENTURY ^{DOUBLE} FEED FOUNTAIN PEN

has stood the test of time and is always satisfactory. You can't afford to risk an inferior pen. Examine them and be convinced.

A full line on sale at COLLEGE BOOK ROOM.

CONCESSIONS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The main features of the World's Fair, recently opened at St. Louis, have been set forth in all the leading magazines, and are certainly on a magnificent scale. Beside there are many concessions which will not only be interesting but instructive. Among the first of these may be mentioned **Jerusalem**, which is to be a reproduction of real life from that ancient city. Architects and explorers have been sent east to gather material and no expense has been spared to get the most and best. Whole streets with shops, homes and families, just as they live in their native home, are to be reproduced. The Temple, Pilate's Judgment Hall, Jews' Wailing Place, are to be special features. Ten acres are to be devoted to this exhibit. Admission, \$1.00.

The **"Irish Village"** will be another attractive place. The Irish House of Parliament, Ross Castle, and an Irish Round Tower, Blarney Castle, and Kate Kearney's Cottage will be reproduced. Experts will demonstrate the methods used in making Donegal Rugs, linen, and other manufactures. Their own Brass and Reed Band with many pipers will play for the amusement and interest of the people.

"Carragian's Ancient Rome" will be the grandest concession ever attempted at an Exposition. It will be reproduced as that city was when Nero ruled, and just before it was destroyed by fire. The streets and squares, crowded with slaves, freedmen, soldiers, and gladiators, present a lively scene. Many places of note will be reproduced, as the Roman Stadium, and with Roman sports presented will make it of vast interest and pleasure to everyone.

"The Creation," by Monsier Roltair, will be full of interest because of its imagination of what Adam and Madame Eve looked like and did; how the different phases of evolution took place and how the world was in the beginning.

The **"Esquimaux Village"** will present huge walls of ice. In the center of the village are Esquimaux from both Labrador and Alaska, pursuing their daily life, tanning seal skins, carving ivory, etc. They will treat visitors to rides on sledges drawn by reindeer and dogs. At one end of the village gold digging is illustrated.

"Palais Du Costume" shows the evolution of dress costumes and house furnishing from early history, beginning with Roman and Greek costumes, finishing with dresses from Worth, Doucet, and others.

Akoun's Mysterious Asia and Empire of India. An amusement and Mercantile concession occupying one hundred and fifty thousand square feet, representing books, bazaars, native industries, villages, merchants, streets, plazas, buildings, and natives giving their sports and pastimes with camels, elephants, sacred oxen, horses, etc. A complete representation of India, its life and activities from tea houses to temples.

The **Cliff Dwellers** exhibit will afford students an opportunity to study the mode of life of the famous Cliff dwellers. This will give a complete representation of the ancient dwellings as found in the Mancos and Case Verde canyons in Arizona and New Mexico. These will be peopled with Moki and Zuni natives, the descendants of the old race of Cliff Dwellers.

LITERARY NOTES.

Henry Altemus Company of Philadelphia have recently issued a number of splendid little books for summer reading. Among them is one from the pen of Florence Morse Kingsley made up of two most interesting little stories, **"Kindly Light,"** and **"A June Bride."** Ma'am Bidwell's simple faith in her home going, and the failure of her daughter-in-law to understand the longing of a lonely life, drive home their lesson to make us stop a moment in our busy bustling life and pray, **"Lead kindly Light amid the encircling gloom."** Price 50 cts.

Those who are interested in the progress and outcome of the Russian-Japanese war and its effect on missions should read Dr. H. O. Dwight's lucid article in the May number of **THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD** on **"Religious Russia and Protestant Missions."** Two other articles are also especially timely in their bearing on conditions in Korea, namely that by Rev. J. E. Adams on **"The Korean Christian Church,"** and that by Dr. Arthur J. Brown on **"Falsehood and Truth about Korea Missionaries."**

Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. \$2.50 a year.

Go to _____

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.

404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,

503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.

HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,

309 Penn Street,
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

J. C. HAZLETT,

DEALER IN

Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.

402 Penn St.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.

H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.

A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

If you want to fix up your home or room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store,

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want, we'll make it. College students will find it the place to get a book case or easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine stock and prices.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.

509 Washington Street.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

If there is a single thing in the

Dress Goods or Notion Line

we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you; as we can give you something just as good.

Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,

Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

*For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,*

Go To

FISHER'S

Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

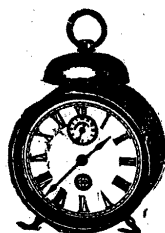
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Notions.

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in
Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.
School, Class, and Club Pins.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon

for all kinds of

Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES

Rubber Goods, &c.

515 Washington Street.



BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of BIG WATCH.

423 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

GILLOTT'S

For Fine and
Medium Writing—308, 404, 608,
604 E. F., 601 E. F.

THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD.

Stub Points—1008, 1071, 1083.

For Vertical Writing—1045

(Verticular), 1046 (Vertigraph),

1047 (Multiscript), 1065, 1066, 1067.

Court-House Series—1064, 1065, 1066, and others.

PENS

GILLOTT'S PENS,

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS,

GAINED THE

GRAND PRIZE,
Paris Exposition, 1900.

This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 6.

JUNE, 1904.

CONTENTS:

SLOW THROUGH THE DARK, (Poetry) - - - - -	81	BASE BALL, - - - - -	90
FORESTRY AS A PROFESSION, - - -	81	SENIOR RECITALS, - - - - -	91
THE CAUSE AND OBJECT OF THE CIVIL WAR, - - - - -	84	GRADUATION EXERCISES, - - -	91
THE MOANING OF THE PINE, - - -	85	MISSION NOTES, - - - - -	91
A LEGEND, (Poetry) - - - - -	88	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, - -	92
MEMORIAL DAY, - - - - -	88	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, - -	92
AMERICAN SAXOPHONE QUARETTE AND CONCERT COMPANY, - - -	89	PERSONALS, - - - - -	92
MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES, - - -	89	ALUMNI NOTES, - - - - -	94
A WEDDING, - - - - -	90	ITEMS, - - - - -	95
		OLD FASHIONED FOOT-BALL, -	96
		EXCHANGES, - - - - -	96

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7th and Washington Sts.

Furniture and Carpets,
Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.

H. W. LEISTER,

One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,

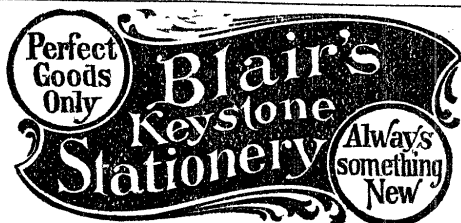
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards Leading
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.
Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,
Also Agent for Near Post Office,
Rubber Stamps. HUNTINGDON, PA.



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,
and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of Stationery, Letter
Seals, Wax, &c. Our News Counter is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.

On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.



THE W. C. KERN CO.

411 East 57th St. CHICAGO.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

Pennants for all Colleges and Fraternities

Carried in Stock

Class pins, Class and Team Caps.

J. H. CASSADY, Agent.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive SPRING STYLES.

Opera Block Novelty Store,

719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. B. YODER, Proprietor.

A FINE LINE OF

Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,

Dealer in

Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.

Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of Sporting Goods.

Shells loaded to order.

Box 478.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants

12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.

Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.

709 Washington St.

708 Mifflin St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Outfitters to Particular People.

Snappy Spring Styles.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference

Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Cash Clothiers,



Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

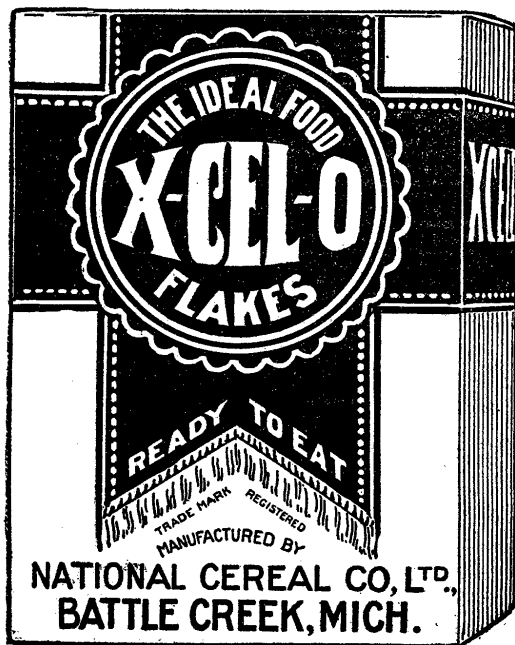
Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.



PRICE ONLY 10 CENTS.

OPERA HOUSE CAFE.

QUICK LUNCH AT ALL HOURS,

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies.

Students will find courteous treatment and good service.

J. NELSON WARFEL.

WE ARE headquarters in Philadelphia for everything in the Musical line. Everything new and standard in Music of all Publishers and every variety of Musical Merchandise.

J. E. DITSON & CO.,

1632 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers,

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

COLLEGE SONGS for sale at the BOOK ROOM. Price 10 cts.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1904

No. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

WALTER PEOPLES, '04

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05

IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

INA M. OCKERMAN, '07

ADALINE HOHF BEERY

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

SLOW THROUGH THE DARK

Slow moves the pageant of a climbing race;
Their footsteps drag far, far below the height,
And, unprevailing by their utmost might,
Seem faltering downward from each hard-won
place.

No strange, swift-spring exception we; we trace
A devious way thro' dim, uncertain light—
Our hope, through the long vistaed years, a
sight

Of that our Captain's soul sees face to face.

Who, faithless, faltering that the road is steep,
Now raiseth up his drear, insistent cry?

Who stoopeth here to spend a while in sleep
Or curseth that the storm obscures the sky?

Heed not the darkness round you, dull and deep
The clouds grow thickest when the summit's
nigh.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

FORESTRY AS A PROFESSION

During each successive year of the past quarter century, the attention of the public has been called with increasing frequency to the subject of forestry. Apparently it has been advanced as something entirely new and indeed the people have accepted it as such, but forestry as a practice is not as recent as the use of electricity, nor even the use of steam, for as early as the first of the

eighth century there were crude laws in force in England protecting the forest and crude practices for its care. In Germany an intense management of the forest existed in certain localities as early as the twelfth century and in 1817 Heinrich Cotta, called the "Father of Forestry," published the first book of any importance, covering the entire field of practical forestry. There were hardly any of the proprietors of the early colonies on the Atlantic coast who did not respect the forest in its different relations and attempt in some way to provide against the wholesale clearing of forested areas. As the exploration of the country continued and extended and the size of the continent began to be realized, as well as the vast extent of the forests and their apparent inexhaustibility, the settlers forgot, or at least disregarded their former knowledge and restrictions and then the forest came to be looked upon only as a source of danger, a hindrance to agriculture, and a great source of wealth for him who would claim it and harvest its crop. Other than this it was of no value. For various reasons we dare not censure our forefathers for their actions, but nevertheless we are

"reaping the whirlwind" to-day and facing the dire results of such a thoughtless and selfish policy.

It is now, after a century's wastefulness, that a few of our people have come to their senses and, realizing the final outcome, have endeavored to introduce a policy, not new to the world, but new to us. Although it was nothing more nor less than a common sense application of certain knowledge in dealing with the forest and forest land, yet at first, as with every change from the old order of things, these public spirited men and their wise suggestions, were very much misunderstood and even ridiculed. Forestry was treated as a novelty and something merely to be talked about by lovers of nature and other sentimental people. True some of this class have materially aided in the misunderstanding and delay of the forestry movement, but with the beginning of the 20th century the novelty of the movement has disappeared and to-day forestry stands out as one of the leading and most promising of professions of the day and the future.

No less authority than our President, Mr. Roosevelt, has made the statement that the forest problem is one of the most vital internal problems of the United States. Although our country is of wide extent and has untold resources in its various sections, nevertheless it is true that a good or bad economic condition in one section influences to a greater or lesser extent the conditions in all the other sections. Just now, one of the most interesting problems for our Congress to solve is that of making the vast arid West habitable and valuable, and because of the influence of the forests upon water-flow the forest problem must go hand in hand with irrigation. A very important industry of the West is mining and the extent of this depends more or

less on the supply of timber available for mine ties and props. The same is true in our own eastern section. Millions of feet of timber are used every year in mines. Another industry of the West that is influenced to some extent by the presence or absence of forests is grazing. The question of winter forage and protection is solved best and cheapest by the presence of the forests. The lumber industry is fourth in importance of the industries of our country and when far sighted lumbermen say that the available supply of wood will be exhausted in from 30 to 50 years, it is very evident that nature will have to be helped in some way to supply the increasing demand. The annual yearly cut of lumber is estimated at 40 billion feet, board measure, and that is but one fourth of the total wood consumption of our people. The value of the raw product taken from the forest annually runs up very close to a billion dollars. The increasing prices which are being paid for wood and wood products are an evidence of the existing and coming conditions. The forestry problem is the only one that can insure the continuance of this industry.

In railroad circles, the supply of ties and car material is agitating many minds. On an average 140 million ties are renewed each year. There are miles of trestle bridges and over a million passenger and freight cars. Not to mention the value of boxes in which freight is carried, one important lumber association paid different railroads in one year for freight on sawed stuff about 60 million dollars. This association represented only a fraction of the lumber shippers of the country.

There are other industries such as agriculture, manufacture, commerce, etc., which are influenced by the forest problem all of which must widen our ideas in

regard to the value and importance of our forest resources.

Mr. Roosevelt says that forestry is the perpetuation of our forests by wise use. Dr. C. A. Schenck, Forester to the Biltmore Estate defines forestry as the proper handling of forest investments and Prof. Roth of Michigan University says that forestry treats of the purpose, propagation, care and utilization of the forest. In a word, it is a purely business proposition. Because of certain influences which forests have upon water flow, climate, soil, etc., and because of the products which it yields, it becomes of inestimable value and must be cared for and reproduced in a profitable manner. The carrying out of such a proposition is the duty of a forester. He is placed in charge of from 20,000 to 100,000 acres of forest land and this must be managed so that an income of some kind is received from the investment. This income may be money, sport, protection, or any of the three combined, according to the purpose of the forest as determined by the owner. Each acre most likely will have to be treated in a different manner from all the others. In some parts cutting will have to be done and this perhaps under one of six or more systems; planting of trees will be required in others, the species and method of planting having to be determined by the soil location and possible value of the trees in the future; in open areas farming is often more profitable and more advantageous; grazing is sometimes resorted to in open growth to advantage; a park is not an infrequent occurrence on a forested estate, where more or less attention has to be paid to the æsthetic results; roads have to be well planned for the development of the whole area; it must all be protected from fire and depredations of any kind and there may be a hundred or more men to

direct. This gives but a slight idea of the varied questions and conditions which a forester must face and solve successfully if he holds his place.

Aside from the direct management of the affairs of the forest, the forester of to-day has to meet and overcome the prejudice and antagonism of the local inhabitants of his district and in state work, that of the entire Commonwealth. To do this, he must be constantly on the alert in whatever he does, not only making known what advantages are to be derived from his policy but also demonstrating by actual practice that certain results must follow certain work. In fact, the results of what he does must prove what he preaches. He must make friends of the people and get them interested.

No forester can expect to live in a city and enjoy city life, comfort and pleasures and at the same time do the work of managing the forest. He is more or less isolated and must be able to enjoy himself with such pleasures as are found in such localities. It is not unlikely that he becomes the center of community life, directing its political and other activities.

In the light of such duties and conditions we may sum up briefly the most important qualifications for a successful forester. First of all he must be blessed with a large degree of good common sense. He must be practical and versatile to meet all kinds of conditions. He must have a liberal education, being the better for having a wide knowledge of such branches as botany, etymology, geology, natural philosophy, mathematics, political economy, etc. He must be in love with his work, at the same time realizing the importance of it, for no one can succeed by doing half hearted work. He must be able to help people of all conditions and make friends. He should

be moral, for after all the question of forestry and our regard for the forest is more or less a moral one. It is at least as unselfish as the building of asylums, hospitals, sanatoriums, etc. The forester works not for to-day but for the future and this makes it necessary for him to study present conditions and predict the future. Above all he must be self-reliant for there are no precedents to follow. The theory of forestry is of course necessary but the need of to-day is not theorists but empiricists who are acquainted with theory but not handicapped by it.

Roosevelt, in an address to the Society of American Foresters said, "Any profession that makes you deal with your fellow men at large makes it necessary that if you are to succeed you should understand what those fellow men are and not merely what they are thought to be by people who live in closet or parlor." The profession of forestry is one which touches the Republic on almost every side—political, social, industrial, commercial—and to rise to its level you will need a wide acquaintance with the general life of the nation and a view point that is both broad and high. These words, coming from the one man who is at the head of public affairs of our country ought surely to place the profession in the high niche in which it belongs.

GEORGE A. WIRT.

THE CAUSE AND OBJECT OF THE CIVIL WAR

The rebellion of eighteen hundred and sixty-one stands out unique and extraordinary in all the features that compose it. If viewed in its colossal proportions it forms one of the most remarkable chapters in human history that the historian was ever called upon to record. States having a common interest and origin

were arrayed against each other in deadly strife; churches with a common faith and communion split asunder; ministers and people who had wept at the same altar suddenly began to pray for the others' discomfiture; and the happiest land the sun ever shone upon became drenched in fraternal blood and filled with sighs and lamentations. And posterity will ask for what? All know the immediate cause of it. The North and South were against each other in two great political parties on the question of slavery.

When we achieved our independence of Great Britain, and our patriotic fathers assembled to lay the foundations of the new Government, they found themselves confronted with a glaring inconsistency, which they could see no way to avoid incorporating into the very structure itself that was slavery.

Right in the face of the Declaration of Independence, they had to accept human slavery as one of the strange features of the new republic. They felt the embarrassment it produced and solaced themselves with the hope that it would gradually disappear under the influence of free institutions and the advantages of free labor. Their anticipations were to an extent realized, and state after state released itself from slavery, until emancipation reached nearly to the thirtieth parallel. Just at this critical period a few abolitionists began a fierce crusade against slavery and slave holders. This alarmed the timid and enraged others until all thought of gradual emancipation was dropped. Added to this the cultivation of cotton rapidly acquired prominence as a source of wealth, and the importation of slaves being prohibited, the value of those in the country who were needed for its production necessarily became greater. And the hope of the extinction of slavery was gradually abandoned by the southern

states and it was accepted as permanent. Then it became necessary to strengthen and defend it. To do this it must have its proportion of the new states that were constantly asking admission. Here was the starting point of the trouble between the North and South; and various propositions were offered to get rid of the vexed question till finally the "Missouri Compromise," fixing the southern boundary of that state as the line beyond which, southward, freedom should not go, and beyond which, northward, slavery should not be extended, seemed to make a final disposition of it. For no one proposed to interfere with slavery in the states where it existed.

It must not be forgotten that during these years of increasing excitement and danger to the Republic, the states, North and South, in their sovereign capacity legislated against each other, and intensified the bitter hatred, the end of which every patriotic statesman trembled to contemplate. Northern fanatics and southern conspirators had for years talked about disunion with a lightness that seemed akin to madness, and laughed at the fears and warnings of statesmen. Yet they hesitated when they stood on the brink of the yawning abyss, whose mysterious depth, notwithstanding their confidence, they feared to try.

In this crisis the southern leaders tried to defend their own course or to satisfy the people it was right. To the timid they declared no war would follow secession, for they said a large portion of the North sympathized with them. Meanwhile the South was tossed on a sea of agitation, some wishing to wait the final action till there was a convention of all the southern states; others said that would give the North time to organize and consolidate its power.

The war opened in the spring of eigh-

teen hundred and sixty-one and continued several years.

The object of this enormous expenditure of blood and money by the national people was not to show which section was the stronger, for every one knew beforehand that the North was the stronger. It was not to show which had the braver men, for the soldiers on both sides came out of the war with an equal respect for each other's bravery. It was not to abolish slavery though slavery was abolished as a part of the war. The object of the war was to keep the nation one, to prevent any further attempt to secede, and to see that there should not be two nations in place of one, waging wars with one another and taxing men, women, and children to carry them on. This was the object for which the Union men fought, and when necessary died; to secure perpetual peace and a United Nation to their children forever.

J. RACHEL SHUSS.

THE MOANING OF THE PINE

Two children, a boy aged seventeen and a girl aged fifteen, who had spent their lives in a great city, were allowed by their parents to spend their vacation with their grandfather who lived in a small country town some five hundred miles away. It was early in June, and the two children were exultant with the prospects of a happy vacation, and the thought of seeing their grandfather whom they had not seen since they were very small.

Two weeks later, and the two were in the little village of Auburn at the house of their grandfather, which was just outside of town on the road to Waynesville. What a joy it was to them to roam about the fields and woods, along the creek, and how they enjoyed the walks with their grandfather who ex-

explained everything anew to them.

One clear warm evening the three started down the road towards Waynesville. On the right and on the left were fields of grain, and the sweet odor of the mown hay greeted them everywhere. What a grand time. All was quiet and the full moon was casting its mellow rays around them. They walked along slowly until they came to a place where on the right was the little creek, sparkling in the moonlight and murmuring to itself; and on the left was a gently sloping hillside. The grandchildren did not know what their grandfather had in mind. They were interested in the beauties around them. Here they stopped, the old man dropped the bars, and they were upon a path which led up over the hill. Slowly they climbed this hill until they had almost reached the top, when they stopped to rest. It was calm. Not a breeze was perceptible. Now and then a fleecy cloud floated across the face of the moon. They stood in wonder, and soon the granddaughter whispered, "Grandpa, what is that noise I hear." The old man said nothing but, "Come, children, let us go on to the bench beneath yonder pine." Soon they were seated and the old man began:

"Many years ago there lived side by side in a little town in the east, two families; they were not wealthy nor were they in poverty. In the one was a little boy named Henry, and in the other a little girl named Alice. These two children were about the same age and played together all the time during their childhood.

"During their school days they were constant companions, and when the years had brought them to the period of youth, they yet remained as brother and sister. When they were about fifteen years old a circumstance of which they had never

dreamed entered their lives. Alice's father decided that the chances for success offered by the unsettled west were better than he, a poor man, could hope for if he remained where he was, and accordingly made preparations for the move westward. It was decided to start about the first of April, and how quickly that winter did pass for those children. With the coming of spring they knew that their days of pleasant companionship were near to a close, for a few years at least. It was decided however that Henry should follow the family of Alice when he became of age, which would be in about six years.

"April came, all preparations had been made, and the father, mother, and Alice, with their few belongings in a wagon, started on the journey for the frontier. One whole month they travelled, until they were beyond the limits of the settlements. Finally they reached a spot which seemed to them suitable for their new home. They were upon a hill which sloped down to a little creek, a beautiful location. The government was only five miles distant. The old Indian trail leading past the garrison came across the hill where they settled. This is the place where they stopped," said the old man as he arose to point out the place where the trail came across.

"When they arrived here it was the beginning of May and it was necessary for them to set to work immediately. In a few days they had built a temporary cabin, and then they set about to clear a space for planting their corn and vegetables. In this work all three eagerly joined, and often while they were at work wandering bands of Indians sauntering along on their way to the garrison stopped and looked but did not molest them.

"After they had finished their plant-

ing, they built a strong cabin for winter, using the old one for the horses. The family were becoming accustomed to this life in the western wilds. Alice was a strong, active girl; she was not afraid of the Indians or wild animals, and her aim with the rifle was accurate. In the winter she could supply the family with venison as a result of her ability as a hunter. She was the helper of her father in all his work. After they had finished the cabin, and in the little yard had planted some little flowers to make it seem pleasant, Alice chanced one day to be out in the forest when she noticed a little pine. She took it along and planted it in front of the house, some twenty feet away, and it grew nicely with her care and she always considered it her friend.

"They were living nicely now. It is true they were alone, but they thought ere many years the country would be settled. Even if danger threatened them now, the garrison was not far distant, but the Indians were peaceful. Time passed quickly, and now two summers had passed. With all her eventful life in the wilderness, Alice had not forgotten the companion of her youth. Once she had heard from him, and it was yet only three years until he would come. She was a strong girl and she had that great virtue, patience.

"The family toiled industriously, and each year added more land to their little farm until they now had twenty acres. In the meantime two other families had settled down where the town of Auburn now stands. Already five summers had passed and Alice was looking forward to spring, when Henry would come. Never during the long winter did she betray her deep feelings. Once in five years she had heard from him, and she did not

know whether he had remained faithful or not." Here the old man lighted his pipe and then continued. "But Henry had started, and was anxious to see the companion of his childhood. Each day Alice hoped, and each night renewed her hope. With the first of May he did not appear, and her anxiety increased. On the evening of May 12th, the young man reached the garrison, and the next morning he would go out to the home of the one he had promised to follow. His anxiousness did not allow him to sleep much. A rumor had spread about that a hostile band of savages had been seen, but it was considered only a rumor, as no one could be found who had seen them for certain. Early in the morning Henry started out on the trail to go the last few miles of the journey. When he got to the top of the hill he saw the little farm, but no cabin was to be seen. Across to the other side he saw a heap of smoking embers, and thither he hastened. When he came up he sank to the earth overcome. During the night the rumored savages had come and burnt the cabin, and there lay the lifeless bodies of the pioneers. The father had been scalped, but the women had not suffered that indignity. Alice was lying beside the little pine which she had planted only three years before. The soldiers came and Henry helped to bury the dead. He then disappeared, and no one to this day knows what has become of him. This pine under which we are sitting is the one which was planted by the hand of Alice, and the noise which you heard, my granddaughter, is said to be the moaning of the pine for the one who never knew whether her love was faithful.

"Come," said the old man, "we must go."

WALTER PEOPLES.

A LEGEND

Christ, when a child, a garden made,
 And many roses flourished there.
 He watered them three times a day
 To make a garland for his hair;
 And, when in time the roses bloomed,
 He called the children in to share.
 They tore the flowers from every stem,
 And left the garden stript and bare.

"How wilt thou weave thyself a crown
 Now that thy roses are all dead?"

"Ye have forgotten that the thorns
 Are left for me," the Christ-child said.
 They plaited then a crown of thorns,
 And laid it rudely on his head—
 A garland for his forehead made;
 For roses, drops of blood instead.

—Selected.

MEMORIAL DAY

There was a time when the roar of cannon and the sound of musketry was heard throughout the land. The pledge which held together the states that believed in slavery and those that did not was broken. They wrote and spoke of each other as enemies instead of sister states. The boys who wore the blue stood with sword drawn ready to defend the stars and stripes: those who wore the gray were her enemies.

The struggle continued for four long years; finally the South was over-powered and the constitution became the supreme law of our land once more: but not until one million men were sacrificed upon the altar of their belief. The purpose of Memorial Day is engrafted in our memories and is one of our most cherished privileges—the privilege of a free people to express undying love for the brave men who fell in this terrible struggle. We cannot erase from our minds the memories of that struggle, yet we can raise our hearts in thanksgiving, and thank God that the brave men whose memories we honor were once our living brothers.

As we reflect upon the past we feel to bow with the tenderest sentiment of a great sorrow, and the gladness of a grateful heart. We mourn, and we rejoice; we reflect with all true solemnity, yet we bless the day when those whose graves are at this time decorated with their country's flag, and nature's most beautiful gift, gave their lives that our country might live.

The same true spirit should always exist in the heart of every American; and by our lives we should express the same sentiment of loyalty. By the flush of our cheeks the enemy would know that we would spring to the protection and rescue of our flag as bravely as did those for whom Memorial Day is celebrated. We can do nothing more appropriate than to meet on occasions like this. We are all endowed with the same sentiment of loyalty to our government, and the same determination to protect it. As a people we are grand in government, grand in prosperity, grand in achievements. We fear no nation, and stand upon the foundation of our own powers, and in a union of action we shall always be successful. We should not forget the dangers of over confidence. A nation's existence is sometimes endangered by egotistic ideas. It is not enough that we proclaim the vastness of our strength.

There is a work for us to do. As we assemble on these occasions let us renew our devotion to our government; and by properly obeying her principles of purity, we need not fear decay. Do we comprehend the grandeurs of that heritage which was preserved for us by those men whose graves are decorated once each year at this time? Do we realize the sacredness of that loyalty which binds men together upon the plane of equal right? Let us keep ever in mind the

progress which we must accomplish, and showing the example to other nations of honorable manhood, strive to inculcate a reverence for that Being who declares that even the hairs of our head are numbered.

The strength of a nation depends upon her honesty and temperance. These principles won for us the glorious independence of this nation. These same principles predominated in the hearts of the makers of our Constitution, and it is these principles which must govern our future acts, if we would maintain the lofty position we now hold among the powers of nations. Destroy the honesty of legislation, wrap our country in debauchery, and a fall may soon be expected. But so long as we realize the vastness of a prize, no evil can wrest it from us. We love our country and her institutions; we cherish the memory of those who gave their lives that this nation might live. We could bow to their graves in the deepest of mourning. When our eyes behold our emblem of national existence, we feel as though we could clasp its fold of bars and stars in our embrace.

Flag of our fathers, flag of our Washington, flag of our Lincoln, our McKinley, our destinies were once held within the folds of your white and crimson bars. What enthusiasm, what patriotic feelings you bring to our hearts as we see you. We know and feel what you represent, but cannot express its meaning, as we stand before you, gazing in awe and admiration.

We thank God that those graves over which you float on Decoration Day have not been made in vain, and that you still float over us and protect us.

JOS. E. HOSTETLER.

COLLEGE EVENTS

AMERICAN SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE AND CONCERT COMPANY

After more than a month of waiting from the date for which the engagement had first been made, the American Saxophone Concert Company appeared at last in the college auditorium on the evening of June 9th. Though there was much disappointment over their failure to appear on May 5th, yet, since it was necessary, the treat accorded us was well worth the wait. Each member of the company displayed very high skill in their parts. The lady soloist was remarkable in the clearness and volume of her voice. The harpist rendered the finest music of such nature that has been heard within recent years in Huntingdon, while the quartet of saxophones showed evidence of skill that is more than the ordinary.

All of the music including *encores*, was classical with one exception. The secret of the popular favor which the company has won, no doubt lies, therefore, in the fact that their numbers were not alone skillfully executed, but feelingly interpreted.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

On Monday evening, May 30th, the Normal English Juniors gave a program in the college auditorium. The decorations were tastefully arranged. A large block covered with ferns on top of which was placed a beautiful wreath represented a memorial block. This stood in the center of the rostrum, and on either side against a dark back ground were arranged the class pennants of purple and white. Flags and bunting hung about in different places making a very pleasing and artistic effect.

The program consisted of the presi-

dent's address, songs, orations, recitations, and essays, all of which were of a patriotic character. A pleasant and entertaining phase of the program was a pantomime, "Star Spangled Banner," given by five of the members of the class.

The Juniors deserve much credit both for their originality in decorations and for the manner in which the program was rendered; and many were the commendations offered by those who had the pleasure of enjoying the exercises.

A WEDDING

On Wednesday evening, May 18th, at six o'clock, Miss Florence Baker, '99, our genial librarian, was married to Prof. John Milton Pittenger, of Elizabethtown College, the ceremony being performed at the home of Rev. J. B. Brumbaugh. There were a number of guests present, and at exactly six o'clock the couple appeared, and the ceremony was promptly performed by the Rev. Brumbaugh. The scene was very pretty and quiet, and the couple were very attractively attired. After the bride and groom were congratulated, a light luncheon was served. The happy couple were recipients of many tokens of the good wishes of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger left on that evening on the late train for Carthage, Missouri, to attend the Annual Conference of the church and later visited the Exposition at St. Louis. They returned to the east on Saturday, May 28th, Mr. Pittenger stopping at Juniata until the following Monday, when he returned to his work at Elizabethtown. Mrs. Pittenger also resumed her duties as librarian.

Next fall Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger leave this country for India, whither they are sent by the Conference as missionaries. All of their Juniata friends wish them a long and happy life together, and the

height of success and pleasure in their chosen work among the poor, unfortunate heathen of India.

BASE BALL

Our season opened on May 6th at Selinsgrove with Susquehanna University, the first game for April 30th with Rockview being postponed on account of rain. Going against a team like Susquehanna for the first game was too much for us and we were defeated by the score of 11 to 5. On Saturday, May 14th, we crossed bats with Bellefonte Academy, and again we were defeated, this time to the score of 11 to 3. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of rain.

The Academy won by being able to hit well. Our team did not show up well in this department. On Friday, May 20th we met Susquehanna on our own grounds and either they improved considerably or we went back, for this time we come out of the game with the figures 17 to 2 against us. Heavy hitting was again the feature. The students came out in good numbers, and did good work in rooting. The next day, May 21st, we journeyed to Shirley to experience our first victory, this time defeating Rockview 8 to 6. The boys played in good form and deserved to win.

On Saturday, June 4th we won the most exciting game we have played this year. It was Rockview on our home grounds. The game was contested for eleven innings the final score being 9 to 8 for Juniata. In the first part of the game it looked as though we would lose, the score being 8 to 5 at the fifth inning. The score was tied in the eighth and the game ended in the eleventh. The game was clean and we are always glad to have Rockview come. Susquehanna and Bellefonte both played clean games and we were glad to see them come also.

SENIOR RECITALS

Miss Irene Replogle, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Miss Lena Africa, and Messrs. Fike, Beery, Miller, and Ruthrauff, gave a musical of high order in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 14th, 1904.

The program rendered is as follows:

BEETHOVEN—Pastoral Sonata. (Allegro) (Andante) (Scherzo) (Rondo)
 SAINT SAENS—Dance Macabre. (Two Pianos)
 SCHUBERT-LISZT—Serenade.
 MARSHLAND—River of Rest. *String Accompaniment.
 HARRIS—Prayer and Rondo. *Romance.
 ARENSKY—Concerto. *Violin Obligato (Second Piano)

(*) Arranged by Rose Clark.

A Piano recital will also be given in the college chapel on Monday evening June 20th by Misses Eva Workman, Florence Hawn, and Lena Africa. The following program will be rendered:

Weber,	Theme and Variations.
Chopin,	Valse in C sharp minor.
Schubert-Liszt,	Angel of Beauty.
Grieg,	Theme and Variations.
Beethoven,	Sonate, allegro.
Chopin,	Valse in A flat major.
Liszt,	Love's Dream.
Weber,	Theme and Variation.
Weber,	Concerto

* (string quartette accompaniment)

* Written by Rose Clark.

Judging from the program as given June 14th another musical treat is in store for us. Miss Clark is a splendid musician and a proficient teacher as the work of her pupils will testify.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

On Tuesday evening of May 31st the Sunday School Normal Training class gave their commencement exercises in the College Chapel. The programme rendered was as follows:

Hymn No. 45.	By the Congregation
Scripture Lesson and Prayer,	Eld. W. J. Swigart
Quartet—"Holy Bible, Book Divine."	
Essay—"The Teacher,"	Mrs. Florence Pittenger
Duet—"Thanks for the Bible."	
Recitation—"Abide with Me,"	Maude Reichard
Quartet—"That Beautiful Land."	
Address,	Prof. A. H. Haines
Hymn—"Wonderful Words of Life,"	Class
Closing Prayer,	Prof. O. P. Hoover
Doxology.	

Our students are especially fortunate in having this chance to secure special training in Sunday School work. Professor Beery is thoroughly familiar with Sunday School work and many of our students avail themselves of the opportunity to secure this valuable training.

MISSION NOTES

There may not seem to some to be as much missionary spirit and effort in the college as during the previous terms because our classes have ceased, nevertheless it is evident that the undercurrent has not abated in the least.

Prof. Haines gave a short, but very interesting talk at our last Missionary and Temperance society meeting on "The Greatest Needs in Missions."

Brother and sister Blough are getting along well in their work, and have already held services in Gujerati.

Three more of our volunteer band have received their credentials from Annual Meeting to go to the foreign field. They are brother and sister Pittenger and brother J. W. Swigart. May they have the earnest prayers of all, and may God speed them in their chosen work.

It is the desire of the mission committee that every student who studied missions this year shall enroll himself now for next year, so that the class may start without delay at the beginning of the new year.

Our missionaries report that the plague in India has almost depopulated many villages, and it has also taken some of their orphans.

We wish to call the attention of our students to our missionary library in the reading room of the college. The collection is small, but well chosen and up-to-date.

We urge all our students interested in missions to take their mission books along home with them and distribute them among their friends during the Summer. Many of them will be called to teach classes in Sunday-school where excellent opportunities are given for a few words on missions. Remember that every Sunday-school lesson is a mission lesson if it is so taught.

"Whoever prays most, helps most."—
William Goodwell.

D. W. K.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

Another new feature of our programs is a ladies' quartette. We enjoy their music very much and are sorry that they did not organize earlier in the term. Its members are Misses Lilla Price, Goldie Miller, Fern Coppock and Annie Stryker.

Our band of warriors has been together for another season of hunting and fishing for game that will increase the brain powers; now it is nearing the time when the hunt must come to an end and the brave hunters go to their distant quarters to spend the vacation. Some of them perhaps will never get back to the Wahneeta camp again, but wherever they are we are sure the Wahneeta society will share in their longings for Juniata.

F. M. MILLER.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

The Oriental quartette has made a high reputation. It is composed of Messrs John Fike, L. R. Holsinger, Brown Miller and John G. Furry.

The first reunion of the Oriental society will be held in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, June 17th. A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends and members to be present.

Our last public meeting was one of the most successful of the year. The following program was rendered:

Prelude, Miss Eva Workman.
 Essay—"The Civil War," Miss Rachel Shuss.
 Octette—"Old Folks at Home,"
 Recitation—"Driving Home the Cows,"
 Miss Mary Hershberger.
 Oration—"The Dream of Independence,"
 Miss Myrtle Shoemaker.
 Oration—"Contrasting North and South,"
 Walter Snyder.
 Piano Duet— Misses Dubbel and Brumbaugh.
 Oration—"True Patriotism,"
 Miss Margaret Griffith.
 Oration—"The Meaning of Our Flag,"
 Juan D. Miranda.
 Vocal Solo—"There's where my thoughts are
 to-night," Miss Effie Loyd.
 "Ode to Decoration Day," James Guyer.
 Quartette.

Demofilo.

PERSONALS

B. G. Foor was at his home at Breezewood, Pa., over Memorial Day.

Mrs. W. M. Howe, of Tyrone, Pa., visited friends at Juniata on June 9th.

Miss Mary Rohrer, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited at the college on June 9th.

Walter A. Myers visited his parents at McVeytown, Pa., over Sunday, May 29th.

W. A. Myers visited at his home at Lewistown, Pa., over Sunday, May 29th.

Miss Elizabeth Reese, of Dudley, Pa., visited Miss Ada Reed at the college over June 5th.

H. D. Emmert and Ira Downey spent Sunday, June 5th, with friends near Alexandria, Pa.

Ralph Arnold, of R. F. D., No. 3, Bedford county, visited his parents from May 28th to June 3rd.

George Schell and wife, of Marklesburg, Pa., spent June 4th on College Hill with their son, S. M. Schell.

Miss Bertha Beegle, of Williamsburg, Pa., visited on College Hill on June 8th as the guest of Miss Flora O. Shelly.

Miss Mary Kendig, of near Lancaster, Pa., and a former Juniata student, came to College Hill on June 9th for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Annie Schindel, of Hagerstown, Md., came to Juniata on June 7th for a ten day's visit to her niece, Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

Misses Irma Buck and Zada Beck, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., were the guests of Miss Almeda Henderson over Sunday, June 5th.

Miss Anna Landis, of Manada Hill, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Miss Adela S. Landis, on College Hill over Sunday, June 5th.

Misses Rita Milliken and Nellie Price, of Yeagertown, Pa., visited the latter's sister, Miss Lilla Price, on College Hill on June 9th and 10th.

Miss Grace Kimmel was the guest of Miss Frances Neff at her home near Alexandria, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th.

J. A. Hollinger, of Dubois, Pa., and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, was the guest of friends at Juniata over Sunday, May 29th.

Miss Anna Henderson, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., spent the last week of May

on College Hill as the guest of her sister, Miss Almeda Henderson.

The sad intelligence was received here on June 7th of the death of Mrs. Susan Yourtee, of Weverton, Md., an aunt of Miss Mary E. Bartholow, Wilbur E. Long, and Miss Catharine Long.

Brown Miller visited home people at Woodbury, Pa., over Saturday and Sunday, May 28th and 29th. On the first named day he attended the love feast at the Woodbury church.

D. W. Kurtz and Ira W. Weidler attended the communion at the Woodbury church on May 28th, being the guests of Brown Miller. On May 29th they visited at New Enterprise, Pa.

Miss Annie Stryker was surprised on the evening of June 9th by her father, W. S. Stryker, and her sister, Miss Ella. They came to attend the entertainment given by the Saxophone Concert Company.

The following attended the communion services at the Snake Spring Valley church on May 28th: Misses Hannah and Fannie Ritchey, Nellie Kerr, Messrs. John S. Furry, Albert Ritchey, and Prof. J. A. Myers, wife and children.

Dr. Henry Gibbons, who holds the chair of Latin at the University of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday and Monday, May 29th and 30th, at Juniata as the guest of his daughter, Miss Helen Gibbons, teacher of modern languages.

Misses Ella Arnold and Rhoda Swigart, who have been following the profession of trained nurse in Philadelphia hospitals, and both of whom were formerly connected with Juniata, visited College Hill on June 6th and 7th and were warmly greeted by many friends. Miss Swigart sails this month for a trip to Europe.

Misses Mary and Lyda Johnson, sisters of Prof. C. C. Johnson, who conduct a successful kindergarten and primary school in Uniontown, Pa., gave an entertainment recently at the close of the session. A Uniontown paper says: "The children gave many exercises and drills, and acquitted themselves most creditably. One of the pretty exercises was the crowning of little Eugenia Jones as the May Queen."

On Saturday afternoon, June 11th, Prof. O. P. Hoover left for De Pauw University, Indiana, to attend the Decennial Reunion of his class which graduated there in 1894. This reunion was on June 14th. Prof. Hoover will be missed from commencement this year, we are sorry to know. But Mrs. Hoover will be with us until then, after which she will join her husband in Chicago, where he expects to do work on his Doctor's degree during the summer, and most probably during the whole year. In that event he will not return next year to Juniata, where he and Mrs. Hoover will be most keenly missed.

ALUMNI NOTES

Irwin S. Briggs, '00, visited friends at the college on May 29th and 30th.

Arthur Ober, '03, of New Enterprise, Pa., paid a short visit to Juniata friends recently.

Miss Olive Replogle, Academy, '03, made a short visit at the college on May 18th. She came to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Baker.

Clifton Buckwalter, Business, '00, was married on June 8th to Miss Clara Harley. Both parties are from Pottstown, Pa., and expect to make their future home in that city.

Miss Lettie Shuss, '97, who has a good position as stenographer in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently made a short call on her sisters, Mrs. Saylor, and Miss Rachel Shuss. She stopped at Juniata on her way to her home in Bedford county to spend her vacation.

Jos. S. Stevenson, '97, of Waynesboro, Pa., recently received a severe injury to one of his eyes by the explosion of a vulcanizer in his dental office. He has gone to a hospital in Baltimore to have an operation performed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A letter was recently received from George H. Wirt, '98, stating that he has lately received the degree of Bachelor of Forestry from the Baltimore School of Forestry. Mr. Wirt's address is now Mont Alto, Pa., instead of Harrisburg. Mr. Wirt is rapidly advancing in his chosen line of work and we wish him every success possible.

L. H. Brumbaugh, '84, with his wife and two sons, made a visit to the old school home over Friday, May 27th. Mrs. Brumbaugh is also an old student of Juniata. Mr. Brumbaugh is contracting engineer for the Berlin Construction Company, and is in charge of the company's home office on Broadway, New York. Their home is in Orange, New Jersey. We are always glad to see the old alumni of Juniata return occasionally to their *Alma Mater*.

On Wednesday, May 25th, at high noon, J. Paul Kauffman, '02, was married to Miss Evarella A. Rhodes, '02, at the home of the bride, near McVeytown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Prof. F. F. Holsopple. Lawrence Ruble, '02, of McVeytown, acted as best man. Seventy invited guests were present. On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Kauff-

man left for their new home, on a farm near East Berlin, Pa., and immediately entered into the joys of housekeeping. The many friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman at Juniata, extend to them, through the ECHO, their heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

ITEMS

The oratorio has been postponed.

The old bulletin board has been greatly enlarged.

The boys at the training table do not eat pie or ice cream.

A large number of good books have been added to the library.

The Normal English Junior colors—purple and white—make beautiful flags.

Mr. Clair Wright has taken out quite a number of his friends in his automobile.

The campus and the yards of the different professors are especially beautiful now.

A new tennis schedule has been put into effect by which each one is assigned a court at regular times.

The Lyceum oratorical contest for this year has been declared off. On account of press of duties few could take part.

The steward has been compelled to make additions to his cabinet. They are talking of putting a fan in to cool the kitchen.

Already one commencement—that of the Sunday-school Normal Training Class. There was an especially large class this year.

Mr. Miller, the College Y. M. C. A. secretary, visited the college for a few hours recently, in the interest of the Northfield conference.

Some of the evening track meets among the boys have been very interesting. A stop-watch has been secured and according to one of the boys the world's records have been beaten.

This year there will be fifty-one graduates from the various departments of the school:—The College six, the Normal English Department sixteen, the Academy nine, the Bible two, the Business Department sixteen, and music, two.

It is evident from the avidity with which old Juniata return to their *Alma Mater*, that Juniata stands for something, and that something is not a mere trifle. The institution could never obtain the affection she does were she not worthy of it. Long live Juniata.

Attention, 'oo'.—During commencement week there will be a class reunion. Likely Tuesday or Wednesday. Be sure to come and know your speech. Our latest addition—John Pittenger—will be under the care of Florence Pittenger, *nee* Baker. Mr. Hanawalt and his wife will be there also. So come.—W. E. S.

The Juniata College Glee Club, a picture of which appeared as a supplement in the April ECHO, will render a program in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening of commencement week. The boys are doing good and hard work, and have become quite a favorite on the Hill. There is no doubt but that there will be some choice music rendered.

Concerning the statement made in the April number of the ECHO, that this year's inter-society debate was the first won unanimously, we find it to be incorrect. The first year's debate was decided unanimously but not announced so, this causing the mis-statement. Furthermore, the statement made in the May number that the decision in last year's debate was unanimous, was a mis-

take caused by a misunderstanding, the decision being two to one.

OLD FASHIONED FOOT-BALL

There is no such spirit in the school today as in old times. They have a football eleven, it is true, and it holds its head well up among its mates; a little above 'em, too, most of the time—the old school's the old school yet, I tell 'em—but, after all, it isn't the old game nor the old spirit. I go out sometimes to watch them and think, "Well, it's a queer game they play now and call football!" They trot out in such astonishing toggery—padded and guarded from shin to crown, welted, belted, strapped and buckled beyond recognition. And there's no independence in the play; every move has to be told 'em. It's as if they weren't big enough to run alone, and so they hire a big stepmother of a university "coach," who stands round in a red sweater and yells and berates them. Not a man answers back; he doesn't dare to. They don't dare eat plain Christian food, but have a "training table" and diet like invalids. I've seen 'em at a game not dare take a plain drink of water. When they got thirsty they sucked at a wet sponge, like babes at the bottle!

It was not so in our day. No apron strings of a university coach were tied to us. We were free born men. When we wanted to play we got together and went to the old pasture, to the big oak tree that stood near the middle of it, and there we would "choose up" and take off our coats and vests and neckgear and pile them round the oak and walk out on the field and go at it—everybody—not a pitiful dozen or so, while the rest stood with their hands in their pockets and looked on, but everybody! And it was football; no playing half an hour

without seeing the ball in the air once. We kicked it all the time except when we missed it, and then we kicked the other fellow's shins. And when we got thirsty we went down to the spring and took an honest drink out of an honest tin cup.—*G. H. Teeple in Atlantic.*

EXCHANGES

With this number of the ECHO the present exchange editor closes his work. Before we close we think it no more than proper that we in some way show our appreciation for the efforts that have been put forth by the staffs of our various exchanges. We have spent many pleasant periods reviewing the contents of the different journals on our table and now we feel in closer touch with the institutions which they represent. We have received many helpful suggestions for which we are very thankful to our friends. Our only desire is that our friends may keep up and even surpass the good of this year.

The School Echo comes with a very attractive cover. We are glad to say too that not only is the cover attractive but the contents of the paper are very interesting and instructive. There is from time to time in this paper matter which is new and of interest historically for some of us.

The Gettysburg Mercury appears with a new cover design which in some respects may help the appearance but it does not seem to have the dignity of the former simpler design. The serious yet interesting tone of the paper is still maintained.

There is one department which above others is interesting in the different exchanges and that is the editorial. For an idea of the life at an institution we can in most cases go to the editorials of the college paper.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Librarian— Professor Jos. E. Saylor.
Assistant Librarian— Florence Baker.
Preceptress— Anna C. Spanogle.
Physical Director— Joseph W. Yoder.
Athletic Committee—
Professor F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
Joseph W. Yoder.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—President, Wilson A. Price.
Secretary, Ina M. Ockerman.
Censor, Walter Peoples.
Critic, I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

WAHNEETA—President, Galen K. Walker.
Secretary, Fern Coppock.

ORIENTAL—President, S. Clarence Brumbaugh.
Secretary, Almeda Henderson.

ASSOCIATIONS.

TENNIS—President, Galen K. Walker.
Secretary, Fern Coppock.
Ladies' Field Mgr., Della Landis.
Men's Field Mgr., Wilbur B. Mikesell.

BASE BALL—Manager, Walter Peoples.
Captain, John T. Ryan.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Hannah M. Jennings.
Vice-Pres., Mary W. Hershberger.
Secretary, Rosa E. Exmoyer.

Y. M. C. A.—President, D. W. Kurtz.
Vice-President, Emory A. Zook.
Rec. Sec'y, John Fike.
Cor. Sec'y, N. J. Brumbaugh.

THE CHRISTOPHER SOWER CO.,

614 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Publishes Brook's Arithmetics, and Higher Mathematics, Brumbaugh's Readers, Beitzell's Spellers, Welsh's Grammars, Vertical and Slant Copy Books, Lyte's Book-Keeping and Montgomery's Industrial Drawing.

Represented by

JOHN H. CESSNA, Altoona, Pa.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.

CHARLES B. SHANK,
Assistant in Mathematics.

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture

ROSE CLARK,
Instrumental Music

G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

THE CENTURY DOUBLE FEED FOUNTAIN PEN

has stood the test of time and is always satisfactory. You can't afford to risk an inferior pen. Examine them and be convinced.

A full line on sale at COLLEGE BOOK ROOM.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Spring Term of 1904 opened Monday, April fourth, 1904. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Go to _____

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.

Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.

404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,

503 Washington Street,

TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.

HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,

309 Penn Street,

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

J. C. HAZLETT,

DEALER IN

Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.

402 Penn St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.

H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.

A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. **Discount day Wednesday.**

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

If you want to fix up your home or room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store,

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want, we'll make it. College students will find it the place to get a book case or easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine stock and prices.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.

509 Washington Street.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If there is a single thing in the

Dress Goods or Notion Line

we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you; as we can give you something just as good.

Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,

Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S

Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and Notions.

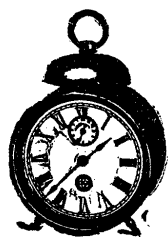
A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.

At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.

514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Wake up!

We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.

School, Class, and Club Pins,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,

and dealer in

Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon

for all kinds of

Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES

Rubber Goods, &c.

515 Washington Street.



BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of BIG WATCH.

423 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

GILLOTT'S

For Fine and
Medium Writing—308, 404, 608,
604 E. F., 601 E. F.

THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD.

Stub Points—1008, 1071, 1083.

For Vertical Writing—1045

(Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph),
1047 (Multiscript), 1065, 1066, 1067.

Court-House Series—1064, 1065, 1066, and others.

PENS

GILLOTT'S PENS,

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS,

GAINED THE

GRAND PRIZE,

Paris Exposition, 1900.

This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

100 Washington Square
NEW YORK



Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 7.

JULY, 1904.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS, - - - -	97	The QUIET OBSERVER AGAIN, -	103
EVENTS AND PROGRAMS OF COM- MENCEMENT WEEK AT JUNI- ATA COLLEGE, - - - -	98	THE LAST TEN YEARS, - -	105
THE FACULTY DURING THE SUMMER, - - - -	102	PERSONALS, - - - -	106
		ITEMS AND REMARKS, - -	108
		THE CULTURE VALUE OF ART,	109
		PHILADELPHIA REUNION—1904,	110

C. R. & W. B. McCARTHY,
Cor. 7h and Wash. Ss.

Furniture and Carpets,

Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Straw Mat-
tings, Rugs, Book Cases, &c.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.

H. W. LEISTER,

One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,

Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

JOHN A. PORT,

Dealer in

Fresh and Cured Meats,

One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.

Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.

Opera House Block.

All kinds of Novelties,
Crepe Paper, Confectioneries, Cigars,
Yocum's Novelty Store,

Also Agent for
Rubber Stamps.

Near Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



You are treated right at
BLACK & CO'S. DRUG STORE,

and given large encouragement to call again. You will
find with us, also, a fine line of **Stationery, Letter**
Seals, Wax, &c. Our **News Counter** is always well
supplied with the leading periodicals.

On the Corner above Post Office,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE S NITARY PLUMBING,

Hot Water and Steam Warming.

615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.

BALDWIN

THE Tailor,

made them.

They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,

Wholesale Grocers,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.

Work Done for Amateurs.

Photographic Supplies for Sale.

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

518 Washington Street,

CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.

Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut

At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.

A NEW BOOK! JUST ISSUED!!

Unique, Timely, Original. Modern Fables and Parables or Moral Truth in a Nutshell.

By REV. W. S. HARRIS.

Greatest Collection of Fables and Parables ever written. Interesting and Instructive for old and young. Original Illustrations. Besides the One Hundred and Eleven Fables and Parables there are One Hundred and Thirteen Striking Illustrations to Brighten the Pages of this Remarkable Book. Neither Time nor Money were spared to make the work Perfect in Every Way.

Harvest for Agents. Canvassers in every township, town, and district in United States and wherever the English Language is spoken. A gem of the book makers art and a marvel of Cheapness. Cloth, post paid, \$1.25. Morocco, \$2.00. For terms and large description Circulars,

ADDRESS,

FERRY CO., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If you want any other book we can save you money. Bibles of all styles a specialty.

Opera Block Novelty Store,

719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. B. YODER, Proprietor.

A FINE LINE OF

Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,

Wholesale & Retail Merchants

12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.

Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.

709 Washington St.

708 Mifflin St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Outfitters to Particular People.

Snappy Spring Styles.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference

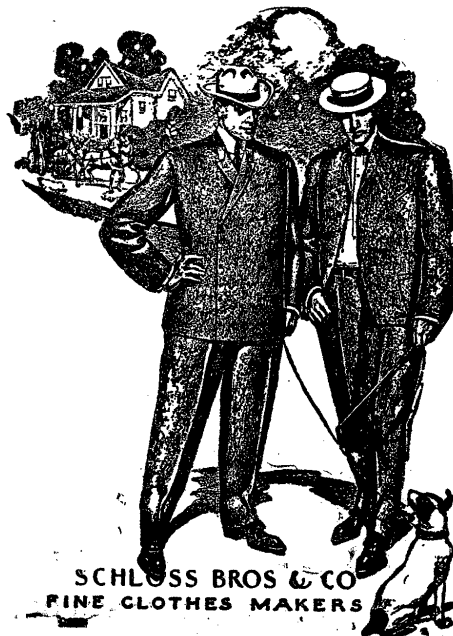
Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,

Cash Clothiers,



**Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

**22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.**

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Evidences of Christianity, Exegesis

JOSPEH E. SAYLOR, LIBRARIAN,
Mathematics and Astronomy

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
Greek Language and Literature.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Political Science.

CHARLES B. SHANK,
Assistant in Mathematics.

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH,
Assistant in Latin.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in English.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture

ROSE CLARK,
Instrumental Music

G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE—May 29, 1904.

Leave	2	6	8	10	110
	*A.M.	†A.M.	†A.M.	*P.M.	*P.M.
Winchester.....	7 25	8 10	2 00	6 30	
Martinsburg.....	8 10	8 55	2 47	7 14	
Hagerstown.....	6 42	8 55	12 17	3 33	8 00
Greencastle.....	7 03	9 16	12 36	3 56	8 21
Mercersburg.....		8 00	10 30	3 20	
Chambersburg.....	7 29	9 40	1 00	4 27	8 45
Waynesboro.....	7 00		12 00	3 25	
Shippensburg.....	7 49	10 00	1 21	4 47	9 06
Newville.....	8 07	10 18	1 41	5 06	9 24
Carlisle.....	8 28	10 39	2 03	5 33	9 45
Mechanicsburg.....	8 48	11 00	2 23	5 55	10 07
Dillsburg.....		10 00		5 23	
Arrive—					
Harrisburg.....	9 05	11 20	2 40	6 15	10 25
Arrive—					
Philadelphia.....	11 48	3 17	5 47	8 50	4 23
New York.....	2 03	5 53	8 08	11 23	7 13
Baltimore.....	12 15	3 11	6 00	9 48	2 20
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows. Leave Carlisle 7.05 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 5.54 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 12.52 p. m., 3.36 p. m. Leave Dillsburg 5.35 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

Trains Nos. 2, 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

Leave—	1	3	5	7	9	109
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Baltimore.....	11 55	4 44	8 55	12 00	4 35	8 30
New York.....	7 55	12 10		8 55	2 55	5 55
Philadelphia.....	11 40	4 25	8 40	11 40	5 30	8 25
	*A.M.	*A.M.	†A.M.	†P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Harrisburg.....	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 20	8 25	11 05
Dillsburg.....		8 50		4 02		
Mechanicsburg.....	5 19	8 15	12 03	3 37	8 43	11 23
Carlisle.....	5 40	8 37	12 24	3 57	9 04	11 42
Newville.....	6 01	9 00	12 48	4 16	9 24	12 02
Shippensburg.....	6 20	9 18	1 06	4 33	9 42	12 18
Waynesboro.....		10 32	2 00	5 53		
Chambersburg.....	6 40	9 36	1 27	4 52	10 00	12 36
Mercersburg.....	8 15	10 30		5 48		
Greencastle.....	7 05	10 01	1 50	5 16	10 24	12 56
Hagerstown.....	7 27	10 22	2 10	5 37	10 45	1 15
Martinsburg.....	8 24	11 10		6 24		
Arrive—						
Winchester.....	9 10	11 55		7 10		
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.30 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.30 a. m., 3.10 p. m., and 6.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west and 110 east and between Philadelphia and Welsh on N & W railway on trains 109 west and 12 east except that on Sunday the Philadelphia sleeper will run east on No. 2.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

H. A. RIDDLE,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. F. BOYD,

Superintendent.

JAMES CLARK, General Agent,

Chambersburg, Pa.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1904

No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHALMERS S. BRUMBAUGH, '04,
MANAGING EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WALTER PEOPLES, '04

W. EMMERT SWIGART, '05

DANIEL B. LITTLE, '04

INA M. OCKERMAN, '07

IRA E. FOUTZ, '06

ADALINE HOHF BEERY

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Business Manager

HOMER F. SANGER,
Assistant Business Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

THE EDITOR was present at the dedication of the new Medical Laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania on the tenth of June. This addition to the equipment of this great University was much needed. It is a magnificent structure, planned and fully equipped for the teaching of students and the carrying on of research work in physiology, pathology, and pharmacology, in the department of medicine. It is the most complete laboratory building in the world. Its cost is over half a million dollars and was dedicated, as Dr. Harrison, the Provost said, "without a shadow of debt."

Philadelphia properly appreciates the presence within its corporate limits, of so great an institution of learning, has made great concessions of land for its use, and has vacated streets for building sites. Pine street was vacated for five continuous squares, and from a comparatively small area the contiguous space has grown into an expanse of over sixty

acres, and more is to be added by the city.

THE PHILADELPHIA reunion of Juniata students was a most enjoyable occasion. The weather was perfect, the place delightful and the society of friends extremely pleasant.

It is known that there are at least eighty Juniata students now engaged in some useful and profitable employment in the city of Philadelphia; and when it is considered that in every important city in this country, as well as in most of the foreign lands, there are Juniataans, and Juniata influence is felt and known, the founders of the school can justly feel a pride in the school, as they are devoutly thankful for the blessing of the Great Teacher for the work on "College Hill." And it should be a satisfaction to every student that he or she belongs to so noble a company, and may be able to wield their influence in so noble an effort as that espoused by the institution, to exalt nobility of character, incite pure, high ideals, teach purity of life, and lead men and women into the life in Christ and the love of God.

**EVENTS AND PROGRAMS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT
JUNIATA COLLEGE**

One cannot put his pen to the task of this report without feeling the inadequacy of words and phrases, for surely the Commencement Season at Juniata College has come to be intense in its meaning as well as full of events. For the most part we present only the framework, as it were, in the form of the actual programs interspersed here and there with a little of our own sentiment. Even to him who has endeavored to report these occasions for several years, from actual observation, it certainly seemed incredible that there should be so much; and when the programs were arranged in their order, the effect seemed to be possibly the most nearly perfect and pleasing presentation that could well be devised. We hope that, in glancing over these very suggestive programs, our readers may be impressed with the scope, the freshness, and the variety of this distinctively student work; and we also hope that it may enlarge the conception of Juniata's meaning in the educational field.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock an unusually large number of students appeared for the special service and sermon to the Young Peoples' Christian Associations of the College. Prof. A. H. Haines delivered the discourse. It was full of just such helpful and wholesome advice and encouragement as one should wish on such an occasion. The theme was drawn from words that Paul had once addressed to the young man Timothy, and so they came with especial significance. "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." The Professor in his forceful way re-

mind his hearers of the splendid opportunities and advantages that had been theirs during their residence at Juniata; and while he urged them to go forth to serve, he also cautioned them to observe the spirit of his text. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Christian Workers, the Whatsoever Band, the Missionary Volunteer Band, and the Young Peoples' Missionary and Temperance Society are all in excellent organization and under very capable management; so this sermon was eagerly heard by many earnest young people.

On Sunday evening at 6:30, instead of three different and separate religious meetings as usual, all came together into the chapel for a union meeting. After Miss Jennings, the President of the Y. W. C. A. had opened the service, the six members of the Classical Senior Class were asked to respond with some personal sentiment. It was especially pleasing to hear them all on one evening and to feel assured that they were carrying their christian life-convictions to the last. It is especially note-worthy also that every man and woman who has finished the Four Years College Course in the eight classes has finished it as a professing christian.

All expectation and preparation were directed toward the Baccalaureate Sermon to be delivered by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh at 7:45 on Sunday evening in the College Auditorium. On account of a severe thunder-storm at the hour of assembling, it was impossible for the students even to go to the Auditorium, and many from town and the immediate vicinity were storm-stayed. But the chapel was crowded, and Dr. Brumbaugh was at his best. He seemed to have caught the spirit of the storm sometimes as he emphasized parts of his theme. He drew his inspiration from the incident in which John the

Baptist in prison sends his disciples to Jesus to ask Him for a final answer as to whether He is the Christ or not. Jesus has plenty of time to hear John's inquiry. John's doubt was too deep and John's conviction too momentous for the Christ of the world to put him off. In his answer, Jesus Christ is willing to be judged of his divinity by the things that he does. Argument never convinces like deeds. Measure my life by my career, says Christ. Without recommendation, without diploma, without friends, Jesus convinced John of His divinity by His deeds. John received his message and Jesus turned to his audience. He had an opportunity to say a kindly word for his friend in distress. By the use of one of his master-principles of teaching, Christ draws out his audience, and then turns upon them with "A Prophet! yea, and more than a prophet, but he that is least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than he." Christ stands by his own like a God. He puts John yonder, above all others, out-towering all men of history, and then he places the humblest child of the King even above John.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Given by Miss Eva Workman, Florence Hawn, and Lena Africa, Monday evening, June 20, 1904, at 8 o'clock, College Chapel.

PROGRAM.

Weber—	Theme and Variations.
Chopin—	Waltz in C sharp Minor.
Schubert-Liszt—	Angel of Beauty.
Grieg—	Anitra's Dance.
Beethoven—	Walstein Sonata.
	(allegro)
Chopin—	Valse in A flat Major.
Liszt—	Love's Dream.
Weber—	Theme and Variations.
Weber—	E Flat Concerto.
	* (String quartette accompaniment.)

(*) Written by Rose Clark.

Field Day on Tuesday afternoon attracted most of the visitors and students in spite of the rains of the previous day and the consequent damp ground. Some splendid records were made, new men making some surprising showings in the long jump, high jump, pole vault, hammer throw, and shot put. The races suffered somewhat because of the condition of the track. This Field Day furnishes a good opportunity for Juniata's friends to see athletics at work under the healthful and happy conditions so far maintained by the institution.

CONCERT

By the Juniata Glee Club in the Auditorium, Tuesday evening, June 21, 1904, at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

Anvil Chorus—See how the Darkness,	<i>Trovatore</i>	
Glee Club.		
Quartet—Lead Kindly Light,		<i>Buck.</i>
Reading,		<i>Mr. Little.</i>
Solo—'Tis Not True,		<i>Tito Mattei.</i>
Mr. VanDyke.		
Old Brigade,		<i>Barri.</i>
Glee Club.		
Reading,		<i>Mr. Little.</i>
We Rock Away,		<i>Emerson.</i>
Glee Club.		
Reading,		<i>Mr. Price.</i>
Quartet—The Bridge,		<i>Herbert.</i>
Instrumental Trio,	Messrs. Ruthrauff, Brumbaugh, and Miss Shenck.	
Solo—Bandolero,		<i>Stuart.</i>
Mr. Yoder.		
Reading,		<i>Mr. Price.</i>
Come O'er the Sea,		<i>Bullard.</i>
Glee Club.		

The Ball Game on Wednesday P. M. with Rockview Academy again brought out the commencement visitors as well as the distinct lovers of the sport. Juniata was decidedly "in the air" in the first half of the first inning, allowing Rockview to score five runs, but "Joe" kept his nerve and they all got together so well that the score was kept down to 7—5 for Rockview. Some excellent field

work and base running were done by the Juniata boys, but Rockview had one of the finest pitchers in central Pennsylvania with them.

After the Ball Game, at about 3:30 P. M., the largest assembly of old Alumni that had ever met for business was called to order by President Zentmyer. Officers for next year were first elected, and soon all was ready for the annual entree of the graduating classes. Thirty-four appeared for membership and the old alumni arose to welcome them. These new members represent The Course in Arts, The Sacred Literature Course, The Academic Course, The Normal English Course, and The Five Years Course in Pianoforte. Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C., next rendered his very excellent and decidedly significant report as Treasurer of the Alumni Endowment Fund. This is always an occasion when one can actually feel the breath of money and figures, for there are pulsations of heart in what Alumni do by way of financial support to those who are struggling for an education. Other important business made the meeting a very wide-awake affair. At 8:30 P. M., about one hundred and forty persons surrounded the banquet tables as Alumni of Juniata College, possibly thirty more than ever before. Juniata is immortal in the immortal love and devotion of her old graduates.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT.

Graduating exercises in the College Chapel, Wednesday evening, June 22, 1904, from 6:45 to 7:45.

PROGRAM.

Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, Presiding.
Hymn 22.
Scripture Reading and Prayer,
Elder W. J. Swigart.
Oration—"Bible Trained Workers,"
J. H. Picking.

Hymn 108.

Oration—"The Open Door of Opportunity."

Albert O. Garis.

Address, Elder T. T. Myers, Philadelphia.
Hymn 201.

Closing Prayer and Benediction,

Elder J. B. Brumbaugh.

While the Alumni enjoy their banquet and listen to toasts inside, the younger Juniata assisted by those professors and their wives and children and friends who are not alumni, are of late years accustomed to have a real lawn fete under the electric lights suspended from the trees of the campus. This is *the* social event of the whole year, and no one enjoys it more heartily than those good old professors who have served Juniata so long and well that they have the opportunity of eating cake and ice cream right among groups of school boys and girls whose parents once were their students on these very grounds. The visiting parents and friends seem to enter into the spirit of the occasion as if they were also young.

NORMAL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Class Day Exercises, Thursday, June 23, 1904, at 9 A. M., in the Auditorium.

PROGRAM.

Invocation, Prof. F. F. Holsopple.
Reading of Minutes, Ada Reed.
President's Address, Foster G. Horner.
Oration—"For Value Received I Promise to Pay," Ira Downey.
Class History, J. Annetta Clouser.
Essay—"Influence of the Drama," Harry M. Baughman.
Recitation—"On the Other Train," Myra Ellen Hoffman.
Oration—"The Celestial Empire," Lewis Downey.
Vocal Solo—"The Four Leaf Clover," Adela S. Landis.
Oration—"The Three Pillars of Learning," J. Rachel Shuss.
Prophecy, Jesse C. Detweiler.
Oration—"Money and Manhood," Webster Clay Wertz.
Class Poem, Daniel B. Little.

Oration—"Know Thy Opportunity,"
 (Class Motto), Annette B. Lashley.
 Class Artist, S. Clarence Brumbaugh.
 Oration—"Immortality of Ideas,"
 Juan D. Miranda.
 Presentation Oration, Mabel Miller.
 Class Song.
 Class Flower—Sweet Pea.
 Class Colors—Maroon and White.

ACADEMIC SENIORS

Class Day Exercises, Thursday, June
 23, 1904, at 10:30 A. M.

PROGRAM.

Chronicles, Lewis L. Emmert.
 "Sweet Girl Graduate," Edna C. Meyers.
 Presentation, Joseph W. Carroll.
 Vocal Solo—"Lolita," Della A. Bechtel.
 Oration—Classic Masters, Le-Roy Harley.
 Phantasy, Wilbur B. Mikesell.
 Class Presentation, Edna E. Cantner.
 Essay—Grasping the Torch, Frederic M. Miller.
 Mantle Charge, Della A. Bechtel.
 Mock Valedictory, Cora B. Myers.
 Class Song.
 Class Motto—"Nulla dies sine linea."
 Class Flower—Blue Violet.
 Class Colors—Silver-Gray and Scarlet.

COLLEGE SENIORS

Class Day Exercises of Juniata College,
 which is in Pennsylvania, on the Top of
 Huntingdon, in a County by the same
 name. This takes place toward the
 waning of the twenty-third day of June,
 naughty-four. Say about 2:30 P. M., or
 thereat, as we get ready.

RUN OF THINGS.

Thumpin' by Trudchen.
 Spiel by Class Boss.
 Foretellin' by Xantippe's Man.
 Bellowin' by Demosthenibus.
 Gedicht by Horace II.
 Hand Out by Forty-Nine Cts.
 Hot Air by Demosthenibus again.
 Thumpin' by Trudchen on the scene.
 Recitin' by Forty-Nine Cts.
 Class Howl by us, ourselves.

MOTTOS OF MEMBERS.

Forty-Nine Cts.—"Un."
 Demosthenibus—"Weakness is a Crime."
 Class Boss—"Carpe diem."

Xantippe's Man—"Gnothe S'auton."
 Horace II—"Shalom Lekah."
 Trudchen—"Ich will, so spricht der Herr, der
 Diener spricht, Ich soll; ween du zugleich
 der Herr und Diener bist, Steht's wohl."

CLASS HOWL:

We have met here today at the close of this year,
 To pay our last tribute of love.
 We would sing to the college which we all hold
 dear,
 Sweet strains from the choir above.
 We now bid farewell to these halls grown old,
 In their service for God and for man.
 Where Youth follows Age in the search for the
 truth,
 And in doing the good that it can.

May the lessons we learned as we strode thro
 these halls,
 Make us valiant and noble and brave,
 To stand by our post in the place duty calls,
 Whether leading to crown or to grave.
 We've been sages in class and athletes in play,
 We have manfully stood for the best.
 Now with brawn and with brain we go out to
 the fray,
 Our manhood and valor to test.

O Alma Mater, in thy great loving arms
 Hold thy children who live in all lands.
 May thy influences sweet keep them from all
 harm,
 As they praise thee with diligent hands.
 As they turn to thy shrine all foot-sore and worn,
 For the love thou hast given before.
 So thou comfort and bless them with blessings
 unshorn,
 And so bless thou the class of '04.

J. W. JOE.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

COMMENCEMENT.

Held in the Auditorium, Thursday
 evening, June 23, 1904, at 8:00 o'clock.

ROLL OF CLASSES.

COURSE IN ARTS.

W. A. Price, J. William Swigart,
 Gertrude E. Snively, Chalmers S. Brumbaugh,
 Walter Peoples, Joseph W. Yoder.

SACRED LITERATURE COURSE.

Albert O. Garis.

ENGLISH BIBLE COURSE.

J. H. Picking.

ACADEMIC COURSE.

Della Alice Bechtel,	Joseph W. Carroll,
Edna Elizabeth Cantner,	Lewis L. Emmert,
Edna Christie Meyers,	Cora Berkley Myers,
Le-Roy Harley,	Wilbur B. Mikesell,
Frederic M. Miller.	

NORMAL, ENGLISH COURSE.

Mabel Miller,	J. Annetta Clouser,
Adela S. Landis,	Foster G. Horner,
Jesse Crosswhite Detweiler,	Juan D. Miranda,
Clarence Brumbaugh,	J. Rachel Shuss,
Daniel B. Little,	Ada Reed,
Myra Ellen Hoffman,	Ira Downey,
Lewis Downey,	Webster Clay Wertz,
Harry M. Baughman,	Annette B. Lashley.

PROGRAM.

Anthem—"Thy Mercy, O Lord," *Barnby*.
 Scripture Reading and Prayer,
 Elder Tully S. Moherman.
 Orations by Graduates of the College Department
 "Home and the Citizen," Walter Peoples.
 "John Hay," Wilson A. Price.
 "Unknown Heroes," J. William Swigart.
 Men's Chorus—"Hark, Hark, My Soul," *Shelley*.
 "The Basic Element in Civilization,"
 Chalmers S. Brumbaugh.
 "Success in Failure," Gertrude E. Snavelly.
 "Our Duty to the South," Joseph W. Yoder.
 Presentation of Diplomas,
 I. Harvey Brumbaugh, A. M.
 "Hallelujah Chorus," *Handel*.

THE FACULTY DURING THE SUMMER

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, after he had delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at Juniata, went back to Philadelphia with the intention of returning for Commencement; but a cablegram from Porto Rico requested him to meet a shipload of teachers from that island who are coming to America to study this Summer, so, much to his regret as well as our own, Doctor M. G. could not be with us at Commencement. Since then he has gone to his Summer home at Gananoque, Thousand Islands, Ontario, Canada, where he will remain all Summer.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, after a short rest at the Ebensburg Mountain Resort, took up his work at his office

desk, directing the canvass and correspondence for new students during the Summer.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, after he had seen the boys off to Northfield, spent a few restful days around home, and then went with Mrs. Brumbaugh to Bedford, from which place he will look after Juniata's interests in that centre.

Prof. W. J. Swigart is staying by his accounts in the Treasurer's office in the early Summer, but he will doubtless do some traveling and preaching at various places ere the school begins again. In late July and early August, he will attend the Byron King Elocutionary School at Corry, Pa.

Prof. Joseph E. Saylor spent several days after school closed in moving into the house recently occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Hoover. Prof. Saylor had lived in the college buildings for twenty-two years, and had faithfully attended to many little affairs for the convenience of the students. He will be missed especially in the dining-room, where he had for so long presided as master of ceremonies. While we regret to see him quit his home in the buildings, yet we rejoice to see him so happily located in a home of his own.

Prof. David Emmert is busy preparing for his six weeks' absence from Huntingdon, in the Summer School of Ebensburg, where he and Lewis will have charge of the department of Art. After that he will appear among the hills of Cambria and Somerset counties in quest of students for Juniata.

Prof. J. Allan Myers with his whole family started a few days after Commencement for his old home at McVeytown to pick cherries. He is now on the road for Juniata, and he may be ex-

pected to see you all this Summer at your homes and at the Reunions.

Prof. Amos H. Haines will spend most of his Summer in his excellent garden or among his books at home. He will also make his usual visit to New Jersey, and will probably appear in Eastern Pennsylvania in the interests of Juniata.

Prof. O. Perry Hoover is in Chicago working upon his Doctor's thesis. We very much regret to announce the fact of Prof. Hoover's leaving Juniata. His splendid scholarship was a pride to us all, and The McKinley High School of St. Louis, to which he goes next year, will get a fine teacher.

Prof. Frank F. Holsopple goes to Harvard for six weeks this Summer to take up advanced studies in literature. Then he will go to the Ohio-Juniata-Field, whence it is expected he will bring back a goodly company of students for next year.

Prof. Carman C. Johnson stays at Juniata during the Summer as assistant to the new librarian who is coming from the Drexel Institute to catalogue the library and to remain at Juniata next year. Prof. Johnson also plans to call upon the high school graduates in the towns of Central Pennsylvania in the interests of the Academy and College Courses more particularly.

Miss Helen Gibbons will rest at her home during the Summer and will return to Juniata next year.

Prof. Charles B. Shank has gone to his home near Lancaster; Prof. Shank in his short stay at Juniata certainly did good work and made friends, and we regret to see him leave us.

Prof. William Beery will spend several weeks in Western Pennsylvania, where he conducts several large singing classes.

Miss Rose Clark, after three years of brilliant success at the head of the Piano Department of Juniata, returns to her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She will be missed at Juniata next year, but her high musical ideals draw her forth to more extended study. She has our most sincere good wishes for an illustrious career.

Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Snavelly left Huntingdon along with the great exodus of students on Friday morning. They will both spend some time among friends in Maryland, later to be joined there by Miss Mabel, who, by the way is to be in charge of the department of pianoforte at Juniata next year.

Miss Mary Bartholow stays at the college for several weeks, assisting in the work of correspondence and advertising. Later she will go to Northern Ohio, where her people have moved during the past year.

THE QUIET OBSERVER AGAIN

Boat-rides were not so common during the early days of Commencement Week, for the rains did pour.

Class-rooms had to be pressed into service as sleeping quarters both in Ladies' Building and in Students' Hall. Some remarked that it reminded them of an old-fashioned Annual Meeting to see the rows of ticks on the floors.

The Missionary and Temperance Society keeps up a vigorous life to the last every year in spite of its rather liberal organization, and the obligations which it has assumed, to support a missionary and other similar enterprises, are more than met.

The sombre-gowned and capped seniors of the college department looked very grave on the stage surrounded by

the girls of the other departments in white graduation dress; and as the six "most grave and worthy seniors" successively advanced to the front of the stage to deliver their addresses, it added rather than detracted from their speeches that they wore the ancient classic garb.

The Orientals likewise had a reunion, the first, we are told. It was a nicely balanced program. Norman Brumbaugh, Emory Zook, Oscar Bergantz, Irvin Van Dyke, Miss Bessie Rohrer, and Miss Ella Rosenberger represented the old line Orientals, while the vestal virgins in Grecian gowns, and candles in their hands, at the direction of the Sibyl crouching near a tripod and kettle, did their mystic rites in pantomime to the evident delight of all.

The reception of the Senior Classes at the President's home on the evening of Saturday, June 18th, was one of the most delightful social events of the year. Happy groups of young people engaged in conversation in parlor, library, hall, and on the lawn; the appearance of refreshments; the mirth of story-tellers; the tales of travelers; the intervals of music; and the constant happiness of all constituted a very enjoyable evening, made still more happy by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., parents of Mrs. Brumbaugh.

The Senior Recital by Miss Irene Replogle, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Miss Lena Africa and Messrs Fike, Miller, Ruthrauff, and Beery, on Tuesday evening, June 14th, was a musical treat. Miss Replogle acquitted herself ably at the piano, giving evidence of composure and skill even under the responsibility of her own graduation recital. Her selections were from Beethoven, Saint Saens, Schubert-Liszt, and Arensky. The department of Pianoforte

in Juniata College has reached a position of distinction, and its future is assured.

The Wahneetahs assembled in their annual camp-fire reunion on Thursday evening, June 16th. Chas. Welch was in the chair, and delivered an inspiring address, Mrs. Carman C. Johnson acted as secretary, Mr. Ruthrauff gave a mandolin solo, Ruth Shenck recited, Joe Yoder sang, Mabel Stryker played, Harry Wagner read the paper, and Will Howe gave the address of the evening full of much healthful wisdom mixed with occasional dashes of William's wit. The usual tepee, the Wahneetah maidens and their song, and the hearty hand-shakes of old friends closed the very pleasant evening.

Prof. Swigart keeps the helm and "stands by the wheel" in the department of Elocution. Many a Juniata boy and girl may recall the efforts of Prof. Swigart to make them forget themselves in public address and thus to accomplish the graceful as well as forceful gesture. On Saturday evening, June 18th, at eight o'clock, a very well-prepared and highly entertaining literary program was given by the class in Elocution under Prof. Swigart's direction. This elocutionary idea is quite to the point. It stimulates the ambition to excel in public address; and this is no unworthy ambition, that's sure.

Because so many of those who graduate during the year from the business, stenography and typewriting courses do not return from their work to commencement, it is impossible to see them all together with the other graduates at commencement time. But the business course holds its own with a strong showing every year, and the department of stenography and typewriting is fast forging to the front. Ten young men and one young lady in the business course,

and one young man and three young ladies in the course of stenography and typewriting is the record for this year. Juniata offers many lines of work for those who think of going to school.

Mrs. Frank of Iowa, cousin to Mrs. Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, returning to her home from Germany, where she, accompanied by her husband, had been studying music under famous masters in Leipsic for the past year, stopped off with friends in Huntingdon and kindly consented to give a short program at chapel exercises on the last Monday morning of the term. Without disparaging the piano work and workers of Juniata College, it must be said that this was a rare treat; and it was especially gratifying to observe the keen pleasure with which the student body followed the rendition of even the most difficult productions. We shall remember Mrs. Frank with great pleasure.

A noteworthy feature of Commencement Week in these later days is the increased number of parent and elderly visitors. Nothing delights the men and women who live for Juniata every day so much as to see these friends come in. We contemplate the day when the Commencement Week at Juniata shall be planned for and talked of very much as a Convention or an Annual Meeting is talked of and planned for. Why should it not be so? When education and educational work are right and the people for whom it stands are right toward it, there will be great streams of influence going out from the schools, whereas now there are only occasional and often obstructed rivulets of influence. Come to see Juniata as Juniata really is, help the institution by the fact of your visit to decide upon and maintain and introduce and add and subtract and correct and

encourage where all these are needed. Become a part of the school because of your interest in christian education. Focalize your high ideals in some such great cause that embodies and preserves those high ideals; thus even you who are too old to go to school may be forever young in the young lives of the young.

Round-Top, Consecration, or Life Work Meeting—what does this signify? much, very much in the life of Juniata! A meeting of possibly four hundred people on a rounded hill-top back of the college just at sunset on the evening of Commencement Day every year for the last four years! They go to pray and sing and talk of the most profound issues in life's category of problems. It has come to be a yearly custom, and many have been the resolves upon that mountain-top to live more serviceful lives for the sake of the unblessed-with-salvation portions of the human family. Returned and departing missionaries, elders, teachers, S. S. workers, mothers, fathers, and even non-professing young men and women have been moved to deep feeling on this hill-top while the long shadows laid themselves across its sloping sides. This year Prof. Swigart was in charge. He read letters from Wilbur Stover, Mary Quinter, S. N. McCann, and J. M. Blough, after which personal testimonies of a satisfying faith were given by Mrs. Florence Baker Pittenger, Mrs. S. N. McCann, Mrs. T. T. Myers, and Will Howe. A number of short prayers, the doxology, and the benediction closed the service, and all went down from Round Top with a blessing.

THE LAST TEN YEARS

CARMAN C. JOHNSON

Ten years of backward glance, just for a moment! After all, how very rapidly

are new features introduced into the life of Juniata! A Classical Course of four years leading to the degree of A. B. has graduated eight classes consisting of two young women and twenty-four young men; the Sacred Literature Course has graduated three classes, consisting in all of four young men, with the degree of B. S. L. The Academy Course has graduated three classes consisting of fourteen young ladies and gentlemen, fully prepared to enter college. The Five Year Course in Piano has two graduates, and the department is a fixed quantity. All this time, the old Normal English Course has been graduating classes ranging from eleven to thirty-two in number; and it is scarcely possible to take this old course without at least two solid years of study in residence, a gain of a whole year for Latin especially.

In the last ten years we have introduced and maintained courses of lectures right at the college by exceptionally fine talent. We have changed the school paper from an irregular quarterly to a regular monthly of no mean proportions and quality. We have bought and gradually improved a fairly good athletic field, developed college athletics even to the intercollegiate competitive standard, built and equipped an excellent gymnasium, supported an athletic director, built five tennis courts, three of which are still in use by practically all the students, organized and systematized our public and private literary organizations, introduced the organizational features of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. with gain and not loss to the spiritual atmosphere of the college, won in three successive intercollegiate debating contests, enlarged the campus and grounds very considerably, built four buildings exclusive of the gymnasium as mentioned before, put in electric lights and an electric clock, vast-

e

ly improved the sanitary conditions, developed the library facilities to a very high stage of efficiency, trained four Classical college graduates and two Normal English graduates besides several special students for the foreign mission field, wrote and published at least twenty good college songs, supported fine glee clubs and quartets, adapted college motto—colors—pin—and seal, developed a more liberal social life and yet retained the discipline and restrictions that are healthful to a good co-educational institution,—in short it may be said, that the last ten years are replete with the splendid triumphs of liberalism, conservatism, progression, and adaptation, seasoned with the quiet and unobtrusive spirit of consistent and conscientious endeavor, all working intensely to the self-same end—the production of scholarship and character.

PERSONALS

Sheller Emmert is office boy at Blair's during the Summer.

Mrs. Daniel Shelly, of Shellytown, Pa., visited at the college over Sunday, June 19th.

Devaux H. Reed, of Bakerton, Pa., visited at Juniata over Sunday, June 19th.

Miss Stella Reed, of Dudley, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Miss Ada Reed, on June 18th.

Mrs. Wise, of Hagerstown, Md., was the guest of Miss Hannah Jennings over Commencement.

Miss Bessie Nyccum, of Rays Hill, Pa., came to College Hill on June 19th, to spend a few days.

Miss Bessie Rohrer, '97, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited on College Hill during Commencement Week.

Miss Sadie Horner, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., was the guest of friends at Juniata from June 18th to 24th.

Miss Ruth Shenck, of Lancaster, Pa., came to Juniata on June 15th, for a week's visit with friends.

Miss Florence B. Wenrick, of Bradford, Ohio, arrived at College Hill on June 15th for a week's visit.

Emmert Swigart has gone into the office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., on Penn St., Huntingdon.

Miss Elizabeth G. Wertz, '03, of Johnstown, Pa., visited her Alma Mater during the last week of the term.

Miss Mary G. Gotwals, of Phoenixville, Pa., visited friends on College Hill during the closing week of the term.

Joe Carroll is assisting his brother in business in Uniontown during the vacation, but Joe will be back to Juniata.

Lawson Reichard, of Hagerstown, Md., visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, on College Hill from June 17th to 24th.

John Miranda goes to the Perkiomen Summer School again and may return to Juniata for higher work in the Fall.

Elder William Ritchey of Everett always gets around at Commencement time, and we are always glad to see him.

Miss Anna Murdock, of Hagerstown, Md., spent the last week of the term on College Hill as the guest of Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Annie L. Schindel of Hagerstown, Md., spent a week with her niece Mrs. C. C. Johnson just before Commencement Week.

John Cassady, Quincy Holsopple, D. W. Kurtz, R. T. Idleman, Paul Swigart, and others are canvassing books or pictures during the Summer.

Irvin VanDyke and J. W. Swigart are traveling in the interests of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, in Blair and Fayette counties respectively.

Walter Peoples did not lose much time getting down to business. He went to work with a large Real Estate concern in Erie, Pa., on the Monday after his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pittenger are spending the Summer at their homes in Garrett Co. Md., and near Covington, Ohio. John will do some visiting among the Sunday Schools of Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Peoples, of Medway, Ohio, visited her son, Walter Peoples, on June 15th and 16th. They spent Saturday and Sunday, June 18th and 19th, with relatives at Carlisle, Pa., and returned for Commencement.

Miss Mary E. Bashore, of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, who had to relinquish her studies during the Winter term because of her health, visited at the college during the last week of the term and was warmly greeted by many friends.

Joe Yoder spent several weeks practicing long-distance voice culture in Big Valley and then went up to Bedford County to hold several Singing Schools. He conducts the music at the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute next year.

Miss Hannah Jennings, the college book-keeper, spent the first ten days after Commencement at the Women Students' Conference on Lake George, N. Y., a rare treat. Miss Hannah is now at work with Prof. Swigart in the office.

Norman Brumbaugh, John Fike, Samuel Hess, Clair Wright, Brown Miller, and Charles Welch are off for the ten days Y. M. C. A. Students' Conference at Northfield, Mass. The boys expect

to camp on the grounds. We shall hear more of this next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh of Denton, Md., Mrs. Snively with her little daughter of Harrisburg, Elder Samuel Swigart with his daughter of Lewistown, Mrs. Meyers of Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harley of East Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Elton, Mrs. Landis of Manada Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lashley of Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Baughman of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh of New Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Horner with their young son of Meyersdale, and Mrs. Wertz of Johnstown were present at Commencement to see their sons and daughters graduate in the various courses.

Tully Moherman of Ashland, O., Will Hanawalt of Lordsburg, Cal., Elder and Mrs. T. T. Myers of Philadelphia, Mrs. S. N. McCann of Bulsar, India, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., Will Howe and wife of Tyrone, Mrs. Emma Howe VanDyke of Maitland, Will Book and wife of Gettysburg, Bruce Myers of Patton, Ida M. Pecht of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Fannie Shellenberger Stayer of Woodbury, Mrs. Linda Cupp Griffith of Meyersdale, Bessie Rohrer of Waynesboro, R. A. Zentmyer of Tyrone, and many later graduates were present from a distance for the Alumni Events.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., parents of Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, spent several weeks, including Commencement Week, at the Acting-President's home and seemed to enjoy the various events about the college to the full. Mr. Johnson brought with him, for the College museum, a wooden door hinge, some clothes pegs, clothes pins, and thumb latch from the Ephrata Brother House and an old parchment deed together with one of the first tickets

used on the Reading R. R. All these articles were secured by Mr. Johnson from a Lancaster County citizen who now lives in Boston. We welcome these good friends to College Hill always.

ITEMS AND REMARKS

At the present rate of growth we shall have a fine crop of hay on the Athletic Field this Summer.

A teacher in the department of Greek has not been fully secured as yet, but negotiations for a first class teacher are well on the way.

If you know of anyone who contemplates any kind of school work for next year, kindly inform the Acting President before the sun goes down.

Fruit is being put up for next year's use, and so the kitchen is a very lively place just now, in spite of the quiet in other parts of the big buildings.

The usual Summer cleaning, repairing, papering, and painting are in progress. All will be in good shape for the return of the old Juniors, who are to be the Seniors, you know. Send in your applications for rooms if you have not already done so.

Were it not for the college trained men and women of to-day, we should have the interesting spectacle of the materialistic world getting the mastery of the purely materialistic man, who has been such a devout worshipper at the shrine of wealth and power.

The Pen-Mar Reunion has come to be an established summer feature. The time is fixed for the second Thursday in August, which will be the 11th this year. Several members of the Faculty are likely to be present, and many old students and friends have spoken of their intention to go.

Six graduates in the A. B. Course, nine in the Academy Course, sixteen in the Normal Course, one in three years Sacred Literature Course, one in the two years English Bible Course, eleven in the Business Course, four in Stenography and Typewriting, one in Pianoforte, make forty-nine graduates in all.

Miss Sarah N. C. Bogle, student of the University of Chicago and graduate of the Library Department of Drexel Institute, Phila., assisted by Miss Wilde, also a Drexel graduate, and by Prof. Johnson, will recatalogue and rearrange the Juniata library during the Summer. Miss Bogle will remain next year also as librarian.

The pictures that were bought with the money collected among the girls for this purpose last year together with some additional funds furnished by the Trustees are here at last and will be on the walls of the college next Fall when you all return. This will add much to the appearance of dining room, class rooms, and halls.

Miss Mabel Snavelly, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Snavelly, comes to Juniata next year as head of the Department of Pianoforte. Miss Snavelly is a graduate and post-graduate in the Teachers' Course in the Leefson-Hille Conservatory of Music of Phila., in which city she has also successfully taught piano for several years. Besides our own personal knowledge of Miss Snavelly, it should be said that she comes back to Juniata with most excellent professional recommendations.

As a young man or woman it is your duty and your privilege to educate yourself under environment somewhat different from your home environment for a short while at least, no matter how

good your home school may be. The culture and breadth of view that are gotten from an institution of learning which has a distinct individuality are invaluable. Your own individuality is most certainly brought to ripeness while surrounded by the activity and keen mental development of other young and vigorous minds.

If you are ready for college, take the Classical Course at Juniata for thoroughness, cheapness, scholarship, and personal development; if you want to prepare for college and your own high-school did not quite do it and cannot do it, take the Academy Course at Juniata for completeness, cheapness, and recognition; if you want to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania, take the Normal English Course for practicability, training, and more or less immediate returns; if you want to be a book-keeper, take the Business Course; if you want to be a typewriter, take the course in Stenography and Type-writing; if you want to teach music take the Five Years Course in Pianoforte; and if you want to be a minister or a city mission worker, or a S. S. worker, take the Course in Sacred Literature. These are real courses, all of which have graduated students of ability.

THE CULTURE VALUE OF ART.

ADA REICHARD JOHNSON.

If it be true that we are "judged by the companions we keep," there can be no misjudging those whose companions are literature, music, and art. Love for the beautiful, instructive, and inspiring gives evidence of a nature closely related to its associates. We have come in touch with the great writers, poets, philosophers, and historians; and every school and well ordered home has a library of carefully chosen books. Few are they

who do not know the value of books and recognize in them the "precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." Music has also made wonderful progress. It has become a part of our common education. The great tone-poets have become the daily companions of our young people and the inspiration of Bach, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, and their kindred, are familiar in every cultivated home; but the great masters of the brush, the painters, to some extent, have been neglected.

We know little of the life, thought, and spirit of the painter in comparison with our knowledge of music and literature; and why? Is it because the art of the brush, pencil, and chisel is not of so great value to us as the other arts, or is it because our sense of sight has not yet been fully developed enough to appreciate in the true artist the faculties that, by training and genius, have enabled him to see more of the beauties and deeper meaning in nature than the greater mass of us can see?

It lies in the artist's power to reveal to us these undiscovered beauties of nature by the means of form, color, light, and shade; and shall we not appreciate that mind which is susceptible of receiving and revealing the most delicate and inspiring poetic impressions of beauty, in color and form, as well as the poet who paints them in words; or the musician whose ear heard the divine voice and bade him "Write"?

To appreciate the poem we must know the poet, something of his life and experience. To love the inspiration we must know the heart that received it. To understand a song we must know something of the singer; so, to love "Art for art's sake" we must come to a study of the artist.

We owe much to Mr. VanDyke for his sketches of some of our greatest painters and their work, and our appreciation of the artist is growing in America. We begin to realize the value of the artist to us. Beauty is around us on all sides; not more in a bright gorgeous sun rise or glowing sun set, than in her clouded garment of sorrow; not more in the sunlight, than the shadow; not more in the majestic mountain ranges than in the low plains and valleys; but our untrained minds and eyes cannot always perceive this beauty, neither can we fully feel it, so it remains for the artist to discover and reveal these hidden beauties of nature and of God.

Juniata has in her Faculty an artist. The world does not know it, but we do; and we begin to realize that his life and work strikes home to our emotional and sympathetic nature, and much of the appreciation and love we have for the beautiful in art and nature comes through the spirit of this man.

Juniata has come to recognize the quiet and educational value of art, and a fund has been established to be used by Prof. Emmert in decorating Juniata's walls with the best copies of the masterpieces of painting and sculpture. The girls of the school this year have added to the dining room five pictures. One is a large oil painting by Prof. Emmert of a scene along our own Juniata river. Twelve large pictures, reproduced in Pasto Carbon tint, by such artists as Corot, Murillo, Rosa Bonheur, Millet, Rembrandt, Hoffman, Schenck, have been secured for the halls, by other friends and patrons.

PHILADELPHIA REUNION-1904

Not least among the privileges afforded by Eastern Pennsylvania was the one extended to the Juniata students who re-

side in and about Philadelphia to meet at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Saturday evening, June 4th.

In 1899, Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh desired a reunion of the students residing in the city of Philadelphia and vicinity, at her home. A list was made; the number exceeded Mrs. Brumbaugh's expectation; and, abandoning the idea of a meeting at her home, it was suggested that the meeting be held in the park. Our first meeting in June, 1899, was most beneficial and delightful. An organization was effected. The year following, a larger number were present.

Our Pres. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh and family having gone to Porto Rico, the meeting was not called in 1902, and for various reasons was not called during the intervening years.

Joyfully then did we assemble Saturday evening, June 4th, to meet those bound by ties always sacred to the loyal students. Six o'clock found seventy-six seated at dinner in the dining hall in Belmont Mansion. After Eld. T. T. Myers returned thanks for the occasion which brought us together and asked a blessing upon the school we represented, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh expressed his pleasure and surprise in finding so many of us together. He spoke of Juniata being only twenty-seven years old and having the large number of students at work in the city. Other schools, older in years and larger in number, could not call together so large a percentage of students. This is due to other causes than that of simply having gone to school. Dr. Brumbaugh impressively spoke of the influence emanating from so large a number of Juniata students. Among the number present, six were born in the city. This fact shows that men and women of worth are constantly called from the country to fill positions of responsibility in the city.

Dr. Brumbaugh called on Cloyd Benton Ewing, class of 1900, who is now a student in the University of Pennsylvania, to tell us about the "Juniata Boy in the University." He responded aptly by saying the Juniata boy succeeds because of the thorough preparation he received in Juniata. Not only does his mental training prepare him for hard work in the University, but the moral atmosphere he has breathed there prepares him for the temptations he is sure to meet as he enters University life.

S. B. Heckman, well remembered as a teacher at Juniata, who is now teaching in Temple College, and who enjoyed Porto Rico experiences as Assistant Commissioner of Education, was asked to tell of "Juniata in Porto Rico." In his own way Mr. Heckman said, I once heard a Bishop of the M. E. Church say that in the days of the pioneer west, whenever a train bearing settlers went into new country it carried on the front of the locomotive a Methodist preacher. It seemed to me, he said, that the Methodist spirit is indicative in a way of the spirit of Juniata College. Wherever new phases of life, new conditions of society demand good men and women there you will find in the front ranks representatives of Juniata College. It is that broad spirit of culture and helpfulness which Juniata instills into her children which characterizes them wherever they go.

Miss Mabel Snavelly, class of '96, told "what a Juniata girl can do in Philadelphia." Her own career, which has indeed been not only a credit to herself but to her Alma Mater, proves that a Juniata girl can be a woman, brave and true, and nobly rise steadily on the ladder of success. Miss Snavelly has endeared herself to her pupils and patrons and with much regret do they allow her to go back to her Alma Mater to

take up the position of teacher there.

C. W. Baker, class of '91, told us "what a Juniata Boy can do in Science." He said, Juniata has a scientific side, and science may be studied at Juniata College better perhaps than anywhere else,—there are two ways of studying science. The practical way and the theoretical way. He paid a beautiful tribute to Prof. J. A. Myers, who he said, as a thorough, practical instructor in Science is to be compared to none.

Eld. T. T. Myers, while not a student of Juniata, is well known to many, was asked to speak on "Juniata and the Church." He said, The church is older and larger than the school. The Church is the parent, the school the child. The Church should oversee and support the school and the school should serve the Church. The importance of the school to the Church is seen in the fact that school influences dominate in the work of our Annual Meetings. Aside from the direct Divine power in the Church, the school exerts the most potent influences that make for her history.

Eld. A. C. Wieand, class of '90, also a teacher in '91, who has the past year been teaching in Brooklyn, New York, spoke of the value of coming in personal touch with the teachers at Juniata. The inspiration for higher living is greater. The work is solid. He says he has learned there is nothing great except to do one's duty. His closing thought was a plea to never lose the love for the things of God.

Miss Debby Smedley, who has just received her diploma from the Industrial Art School, said, I always look with pleasure and appreciate the thoroughness, the enthusiasm Juniata instills in her students. This goes a long way toward success. I can say for the Juniata girl in the Industrial Art School, only hard work under difficulties, and ever-

lastingly sticking at it, gets one there and means anything when one is there. Miss Smedley says she has learned that to become anything requires 98% perseverance and 2% brain.

J. Alfred Myers, class of '92, Assistant Manager for Dodd, Mead & Co, told us how he appreciates the spirit of persistency which marks the Juniata boy or girl, and how the Juniata student will identify himself as he goes out into the world, this helping others as well as himself. He said he appreciates the fact that in these meetings we may measure ourselves from time to time as we meet.

Ira B. Whitehead, class of '96 was asked to tell us, "How it Feels to be a Doctor." He said, "not always comfortable when a life hangs upon a decision." He further said the training received at Juniata was most beneficial in preparing him to meet the temptations which come to medical men. They who have listened to the prayers of Prof. Swigart, who have profited by the advice of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, who have been taught Mathematics by Prof. Saylor, cannot go far wrong.

Dr. A. B. Brumbragh and wife gave us a most pleasant surprise by their presence. Dr. Brumbaugh is not only Juniata's medical adviser, but one of her trustees and founders. Dr. Brumbaugh told us how he was once impressed with the spirit of a blessing, asked by a distinguished friend who was visiting him. It was this, "We thank Thee, Lord, for all thy blessings, but not least among these do we esteem the association of friends," and that the social feature of this gathering was more to be esteemed than the material provisions, spread for our comfort. Dr. Brumbaugh took us back in a few words to Juniata in its beginnings, of how, when the suggestion was made that we start a school in Hunt-

ingdon, one agreed to furnish a room, another to board the teacher free for one year, and the other of the three, to try to get students; and, how hard it was to interest them when only three could be secured, and one of them his own son. He spoke of the time when he was reproved for expressing the hope to live to see the time when the influence of the school would be felt from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and this was eliminated from the printed address; but that he was thankful that he had lived to see the influence of the school so humbly begun having reached to every known land where honest effort is being put forth for the good of humanity, and in the service of God, and also to the islands of the sea. He also made a prophecy, which, at his request we do not report, but which we hope he may live to see fulfilled, and be always able as he said to rejoice in the honesty of effort, the purity of life and the loyalty of Juniata's children.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh expressed regret that time did not allow more speeches. He said in closing that he was grateful to Juniata, not for scholastic training alone but because Juniata developed consciences and trained characters. This is what is worth while. A motion, that a meeting be held next year, was made and carried. Officers were elected and our meeting adjourned, everyone glad for having come.

FLORENCE HARSHBARGER MYERS,
Secretary.

No doubt the address of many ECHO readers will be changed by the time the next number (October) is issued. We would like all such to send us a postal card with their correct address as soon as they are located for the winter. The ECHO has a good subscription list and for the most part promptly paid up; a few however are delinquent, but we trust all will be paid up soon. We would like all our old students to know what is going on at Juniata. The ECHO will keep you posted. Let us enter your name on the list and you may pay for it any time during the year. Send 50 cents for a year's subscription or send your name and tell us when it suits you to pay it and you will receive the paper regularly.

We are glad to announce the launching of an enterprise in which one of Juniata's boys is interested. Roland L. Howe, who for a number of years has been Stenographer for the William Cramp & Sons Ship Building Company, together with Chas. W. Williams, Assistant Secretary of the same company, propose to open on the evening of September 5th in Philadelphia a practical school for the teaching of Stenography. These are just the men to do this work in a practical way. Their experience from both the Stenographer's and business man's side will enable them, first of all, to start beginners right, and second, to remedy the defects and overcome the weaknesses of those who are now at work and have failed to realize their expectations. These men know exactly what makes a Stenographer valuable to a business man and having had the experience with government officials and foreign countries, as well as the multiplied forms of domestic business, will enable them to do for their pupils beyond what most teachers would dare attempt. This being a night school, those now at work in the city can pursue advanced study while filling their positions. The ECHO predicts success for the enterprise.

The Two Hundred and Thirtieth Edition of Dr. Gunn's Household Physician is now issued by the Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, Ohio. This revised work of over a thousand pages is a valuable one to have in any family. It is safe to say that no other work has been such an universal stand-by in American homes as Dr. Gunn's. It has had a marvelous sale and its revised form meets the needs of the times as did the first edition issued nearly fifty years ago. This work may be had very reasonable from the publishers. Special inducements for agents.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,

Clothiers

AND

Furnishers.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

WE ARE headquarters in Philadelphia for everything in the Musical line. Everything new and standard in Music of all Publishers and every variety of Musical Merchandise.

J. E. DITSON & CO.,
1632 Chestnut St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Fall Term of 1904 will open Monday, September twelfth, 1904. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Go to

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Cothier and Furnisher.

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.

404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive SPRING STYLES.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of
Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

If you want to fix up your home or
room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store,

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want,
we'll make it. College students will
find it the place to get a book case or
easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine
stock and prices.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,
503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Store that Rights all Wrongs.
HUGO MAYER,
Golden Eagle Clothing Hall.
Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys at Law,
309 Penn Street,
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

EYES EXAMINED.

GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.
OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If there is a single thing in the

Dress Goods or Notion Line

we haven't got, it cannot matter much to you;
as we can give you something just as good.
Give us a call.

HERNCANE BROS.,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

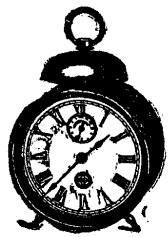
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Notions.

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Wake up!

We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.

School, Class, and Club Pins.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,

and dealer in

Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon

for all kinds of

Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES

Rubber Goods, &c.

515 Washington Street.



**BLACK'S
JEWELRY
STORE.**



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of BIG WATCH.

423 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.

H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.

A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerly, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. **Discount day Wednesday.**

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

**Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges**

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 8.

OCTOBER, 1904.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS, - - - -	113	REUNION OF BUCKEYE STUDENTS,	125
OCTOBER ECHO, - - - -	114	AN IMPROMPTU REUNION, -	125
THE LIBRARY OF JUNIATA		FACULTY RECEPTION, - -	125
COLLEGE, - - - -	114	JUNIATA GLEE CLUB, - -	125
VALUE OF LITERARY TRAINING,	118	PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT,	126
SECRET OF MAN'S ABILITY, -	119	THE COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE,	126
PERSONALS, - - - -	121	Y. M. C. A., - - - -	127
ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	122	Y. W. C. A., - - - -	127
ITEMS, - - - -	122	ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, -	128
MIFFLIN AND JUNIATA REUNION,	123	WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, -	128
BEDFORD REUNION, - - -	124	FIELD ATHLETICS, - - -	128
PEN-MAR REUNION, - - -	124		

CASSADY & SANGER,
AGENTS FOR
American Woolen Mill Co.,
Up-To-Date Tailors, Suits, and Overcoats
made to fit you. Correct Styles. Right Prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Examine Samples at
Room 143, Students Hall.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.
H. W. LEISTER,
One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

BLACK & CO.'S DRUG STORE,
Corner above P. O., HUNTINGDON, PA.

In addition to Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, we offer
a complete line of Toilet Goods, Perfumes, &c., and as
a specialty devote a counter to Fine Stationery, Maga-
zines and Fashion Books. The patronage of Juniata
students and professors is kindly solicited.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

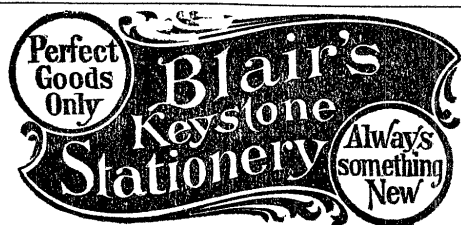
BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware.
Opera House Block.

PAUL SWIGART,
Agent at College for
HUNTINGDON STAR LAUNDRY.
Work delivered promptly.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. PATRONIZE ME.



KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,
Clothiers
AND
Furnishers,
 Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

ECHO READERS, buy your **FRUITS, CANDIES, GROCERIES, SOAPS, Etc., Etc.,** at our store. Your trade is appreciated. Our location is the most convenient.

S. B. TAYLOR & CO.,
 1502 Mifflin Street.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
 719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. B. YODER, Proprietor.
 A FINE LINE OF
Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
 Outfitters to Particular People.

SNAPPY STYLES.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference

Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
Cash Clothiers,

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
 12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
 709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

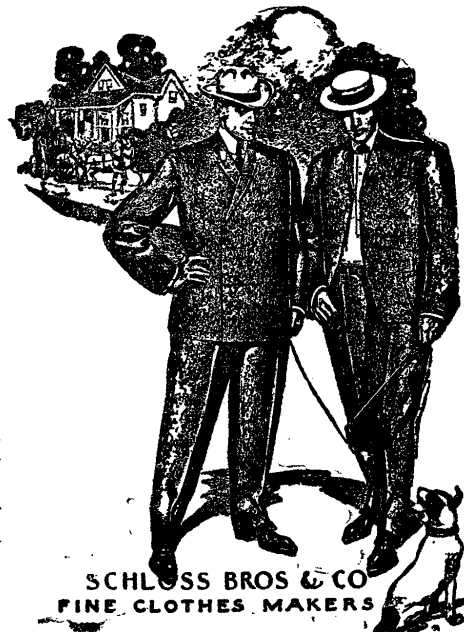
DAVID I. BENNETT,
New General Store in Pilgrim Building,
Cor. 14th and Washington Sts.
Fruits, Confections, Student Supplies, Toilet
Articles, Groceries, Underwear,
Hosiery, Etc. ECHO readers welcome.

ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS.

I repair shoes by the most up-to-date methods. I use the same machines to repair shoes that are used in the manufacture of shoes, therefore, my work is far superior to all others. **Best Material. Lowest Prices.**

CHAS. C. GORDON,
 1030 Mifflin St., **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

NEAREST STORE TO COLLEGE.
Fresh Candies, Fruits, General Gro-
ceries, Shoe Dressings, Toilet Soaps,
Etc., Etc., at right prices.
DAVID COFFMAN.



Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
President,
Lecturer on Pedagogy.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Latin Language and Literature.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Psychology, Pedagogy, History.

WILLIAM J. SWIGART,
Elocution, Biblical History and Exegesis.

JOSPEH E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics and Astronomy.

DAVID EMMERT,
Art, Botany and Physiology.

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Natural Sciences.

AMOS H. HAINES,
Biblical Languages and History.

FRANK F. HOLSOPPLE,
English.

CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
History and Social Sciences.

HELEN W. GIBBONS,
Modern Languages.

ROBERT H. MILLER,
Greek Language and Literature.

D. W. KURTZ,
Assistant in Latin.

WILLIAM BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, Voice Culture.

MABEL SNAVELY,
Instrumental Music.

G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal Business Department.

MARY E. BARTHOLOW,
Stenography and Typewriting.

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department.

ELDER J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

SARAH N. C. BOGLE,
Librarian.

MARY P. WILDE,
Library Cataloguer.

LETTIE SHUSS,
Library Assistant.

ELMER S. SHRINER,
Physical Director.

MRS. CHRISTIE MEYERS,
Matron.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE—May 29, 1904.

Leave	2	6	8	10	110
	*A.M.	†A.M.	*P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Winchester	7 25	2 00	6 30		
Martinsburg	8 10	2 47	7 14		
Hagerstown	6 42 8 55	12 17	3 33 8 00	10 10	
Greencastle	7 03 9 16	12 36	3 56 8 21	10 31	
Mercersburg	8 00	10 30	3 20		
Chambersburg	7 29 9 40	1 00 4 27	8 45	10 54	
Waynesboro	7 00	12 00	3 25		
Shippensburg	7 49 10 00	1 21 4 47	9 06	11 16	
Newville	8 07 10 18	1 41 5 06	9 24	11 37	
Carlisle	8 28 10 39	2 03 5 33	9 45	12 02	
Mechanicsburg	8 48 11 00	2 23 5 55	10 07	12 21	
Dillsburg	10 00	5 23			
Arrive—					
Harrisburg	9 05 11 20	2 40 6 15	10 25	12 40	
Arrive—	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Philadelphia	11 48 3 17	5 47 8 50	4 23	4 23	
New York	2 03 5 53	8 08 11 23	7 13	7 13	
Baltimore	12 15 3 11	6 00 9 48	2 20	7 15	
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows. Leave Carlisle 7.05 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 5.54 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 12.52 p. m., 3.36 p. m. Leave Dillsburg 5.35 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

Trains Nos. 2, 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

Leave—	1	3	5	7	9	109
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Baltimore	11 55	4 44	8 55	12 00	4 35	8 30
New York	7 55	12 10	8 55	2 55	5 55	
Philadelphia	11 40	4 25	8 40	11 40	†5 30	8 25
	*A.M.	*A.M.	†A.M.	†P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Harrisburg	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 20	8 25	11 05
Dillsburg	8 50	4 02				
Mechanicsburg	5 19	8 15	12 03	3 37	8 43	11 23
Carlisle	5 40	8 37	12 24	3 57	9 04	11 42
Newville	6 01	9 00	12 48	4 16	9 24	12 02
Shippensburg	6 20	9 18	1 06	4 33	9 42	12 18
Waynesboro	10 32	2 00	5 53			
Chambersburg	6 40	9 36	1 27	4 52	10 00	12 36
Mercersburg	8 15	10 30	5 48			
Greencastle	7 05	10 01	1 50	5 16	10 24	12 56
Hagerstown	7 27	10 22	2 10	5 37	10 45	1 15
Martinsburg	8 24	11 10	6 24			
Arrive—						
Winchester	9 10	11 55	7 10			
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.30 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.30 a. m., 3.10 p. m., and 6.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west and 110 east and between Philadelphia and Welsh on N & W railway on trains 109 west and 12 east except that on Sunday the Philadelphia sleeper will run east on No. 2.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

H. A. RIDDLE,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. F. BOYD,

Superintendent.

JAMES CLARK, General Agent,

Chambersburg, Pa.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1904

No. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

IRA E. FOUTZ,
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH,
ARTHUR J. CULLER,

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

GALEN K. WALKER,
ORVILLE A. STAHL,

BUSINESS MANAGERS

J. ALLAN MYERS,

HOMER F. SANGER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

IT MAY not be generally known that Juniata College has been, for a number of years, the depository for all United States Government publications; and, it is not generally known either, that these publications are the source of much of the most valuable information for American citizens that can be found anywhere.

They afford a history, and the only authentic one, of the workings and doings of the government. Every item is published with accuracy and in detail.

On science, on education in general, the ablest men in the nation, and even in the world contribute their best thoughts, and the results of their most recent investigations, here, where they are of permanent record.

Some of the books are rare and have become very valuable. Instances are found in Leidy's Fresh Water Rizopods; in some of the papers and documents relating to the origin of this government, away back in the time of Washington; in the reports of special committees of investigation; in the medical and surgical, and general history of the war of the rebellion, and on many other subjects.

Possessors of sets of many of these government publications are fortunate indeed, and hold invaluable treasures. All these books in the library are open to all who desire to consult them; and these, as well as the books of the library are being arranged, and catalogued, by our efficient librarian and her assistants, so that every book is immediately available for reading or reference.

THE GREATEST need now at Juniata College is the money necessary to complete, or continue, the improvements and additions to the equipment of the school, necessary for its ultimate success. All schools need money, and must have it, greatly in excess of what is realized from those who obtain their preparation through them; but Juniata is a growing institution, and needs money beyond the ordinary needs of old established schools, that it may grow to meet the constantly increasing demand upon its equipment and facilities.

Nothing pays so well in this world as a thorough mental, or educational equipment. Much of this comes through and by the schools. Juniata College has an important place in this world-wide prep-

aration, and constantly appeals to its friends, and the friends of a high, pure, moral and religious basis in education to come to its aid by liberal donations, and such bequests as it is possible for them to make for the extension of its work.

QUITE A NUMBER of years ago, in the early practice of the Editor-in-chief, there lived in this town a most elegant gentleman and scholar, Prof. James A. Stephens, the principal of the Huntingdon Academy. His son, Robert Neillson Stephens, then a stripling, has become a noted author and writer of historical fiction. Reverting to his early associations and his friendly relations with the editor, he has shown his friendship by contributing to Juniata College Library five of his best and most suitable volumes, as a gift to the growing collection on College Hill. The volume titles are "Phillip Winwood," "An Enemy to the King," "The Continental Dragoon," "A Gentleman Player," and "The Bright Face of Danger."

Mr. Stephens lived and worked in Huntingdon, and was associated with the early experience that led to the J. C. Blair manufacturing interests here. We would like to trace the interesting incidents in his life, but lack of space forbids. A note to his publishers, L. C. Page & Co., Boston, Mass., will bring a very interesting sketch of his life, and an account of his new books.

THE TRUSTEES of Juniata College are anxious to maintain or secure the interest, help, and co-operation of all citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity in their effort to make Juniata College one of the best institutions of learning in this country. They wish their counsel in matters of general interest, and where the best interests of the community are

involved. A visit to Juniata may not prove uninteresting.

OCTOBER ECHO

This issue of the ECHO is the work of an entirely new staff of editors with the exception of two. Nevertheless we hope to be able to present you with an interesting college journal each month. It is also the intention to improve the paper in certain respects, but naturally all could not be effected this month. If there is one thing which we shall give more attention to than heretofore it will be the events and doings about the college so that the ECHO will be a true exponent of the life on College Hill.

NONE SHOULD fail to read the article in this issue on Juniata's Library. It is an excellent presentation of the important and useful collection of books on College Hill, and the modern library system which obtains now.

THE PRESIDENTS' addresses before the first public meetings of the Wahneeta and Oriental Literary Societies are given in this ECHO. They contain many excellent thoughts and, representing as they do two important factors of the school, will be read with unusual interest.

THE LIBRARY OF JUNIATA COLLEGE

The story of Juniata's Library is the story of a slow, quiet, continuous, careful, but always hopeful growth in gifts and accessions involving many students, friends, teachers, trustees, and patrons who hardly consciously were adding to a collection of books that in these days comprises about twenty-six thousand volumes and ten thousand pamphlets and bids fair to be one of the most valuable and unique libraries in the State if indeed not in the United States. It would be

impossible to name all whose names appear in these books as donors; but if any such friends read these lines, they may find satisfaction in the thought that they have contributed to an eminently worthy cause, and they have herein the repeated gratitude of the institution. But besides the lesser gifts for which we have always been and shall continue to be grateful, the larger collections should have particular mention.

Among the most excellent titles on the shelves of Juniata's Library, one quite frequently finds a volume containing the simple book-plate of "J. M. Zuck," first President of the school. His splendid spirit is revealed in the class of books that bear his name as owner, and the large number of books that have since come in to keep his company seem to acknowledge his small gift collection as the force that drew them to us.

Again, that large number of people who, within and without the Dunker Brotherhood, knew and loved the late Elder James Quinter, second President of this institution, will be interested to know that a large part of his famous library now occupies shelves inside the walls of the school in which that great student, preacher, and leader centered so much of his concern. In this valuable collection may be seen an especially large collection of Masonic literature, very rare editions of Cyprian, Origen, Tertullian, besides many other early and later theological writers; and one has but to glance at these titles in order to understand why Elder James Quinter was so broad and deep and rich and exalted in all his thought. The stories of midnight studies and masterful sermons sweep in upon one with new meaning as he stands in the presence of the Quinter Collection.

Then there is the section of religious

works that have been bought by the institution with the money which was collected for this purpose in the Sunday Morning Bible Classes of the last twenty five years, at the same time a tribute of love from the students of days ago and an evidence of what small things can accomplish. And the various society libraries claim our attention; Oriental, Wahneeta, Elite, Philomethean, Lyceum, and Missionary and Temperance. All incorporated into the larger whole and yet preserving their identity while they wait for additions to their number.

Larger than all other single collections however, and far more valuable from most considerations is the famous Cassel Library with its priceless old editions of Sower Bibles and other Sower imprints, The Berlenberg Bibles, a copy of the first edition of the original King James Bible, The Rider Bible, Psalterspiels, the Kirchenlieder, hundreds of theological works covering the literature of all protestant denominations as well as the Catholic, hundreds of volumes on the great anti-slavery movement, and other historical movements, many more volumes on other general subjects, and thousands of pamphlets and documents that will furnish food for study and original research to many a hungry scholar. Many of these Cassel books are very old, possibly as many as fifty of them having been published within the first century and a half of printing, and their bindings are very odd; so as mere curios, if for nothing else, they are rare possessions, such as any university or city library would gladly own. The collector of this library, Mr. Abram H. Cassell, now eighty years of age and living near Harleysville, Pa., is noted among collectors and antiquarians; and while the library was in his own house, this plain old Dunker gentleman was

often visited by university professors and other men of distinction from both sides of the Atlantic: they had heard of his mine and had come to dig therein. One Oxford professor spent a week in the home of Mr. Cassell, searching for the hidden treasures of scholarship. So to Abram H. Cassel, the Dunker Brethren Church, the Dunker Brethren Schools, and schools and churches the world over owe a larger debt of devotion and gratitude than they can or do recognize.

But whether the churches, or the schools, or the world at large recognize the value of the Cassell Collection or not, Juniata College may be proud that her own son and President, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, did and does recognize the value of this collection. Several years ago he set his heart upon the Cassell Library with the intention of placing it as a gift in the library of his first Alma Mater and with the further intention that this combined library should become the largest, the most useful, and the most widely known library in all the Dunker Brotherhood. This idea has undoubtedly been reached, and yet the attainment of this idea by no means checks the ambition of either Dr. Brumbaugh or the Institution. No limits are now set to the possible growth of this Library as it now stands. Besides all these special collections the books in the several departments of what might be called the regular library of the school and college are well selected and represent the most reliable authorities in History, the most classic writers of English and American Literature, the finest scholarship in Language, the best thought in Religion, the most recent studies in Sociological Sciences, the latest developments in Philosophy, and a few at least of General Reference works in the line of encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, and

gazetteers as are always in great demand in a well organized library. In the Sciences, in Fiction, and in the Useful Arts the library is not so strong as in other departments; and it should be said indeed, that while all the nine departments of human knowledge are represented in the Juniata Library, it is not intended that the reader shall get the impression that any one of these departments is ideally or even satisfactorily full. Many more books are needed now. As a college Juniata realizes the close connection between the library and the class room. Every teacher seems to feel more or less the duty of bringing the students into vital touch with many authors on the same subject, and tables are arranged for the collateral reading or daily reference of the respective teachers and their classes. This harmonizes with the most recent thought on the use of the library by teachers and students as a sort of laboratory of intelligence, for no subject is discussed by library associations and educators in general so much these days as the possible development of more intimate relations between the reference shelf and the text book.

Among other special features for which the Juniata Library might claim attention should be mentioned the full set of Harper's Magazine, most of Century, and Atlantic, and a number of minor periodicals all well bound, besides a great number of complete and incomplete unbound files, several series of Pa. Archives, an especially strong line of Pedagogical or Educational Literature, and, likely more valuable in many ways than all other features yet mentioned with the possible exception of the Cassell Library, all the documents of the Government published since Feb. 16th, 1886. Among these splendidly bound volumes may be noted The Congressional Record,

Census Reports, Reports of the Smithsonian Institution, Reports of the Bureau of Ethnology, Reports of the Geodetic and Geological Surveys, Reports of the Department of Agriculture, the House Documents, the Messages of the Presidents, and other sets of publications equally as valuable. Very few people realize the untold mines of wealth in information that are buried in these volumes; and still fewer understand with what ease this information may be found by reference to the modern Dewey Decimal System of Classification by which in fact Juniata's entire library is now being catalogued. Through the influence of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C., this and many other government favors have been obtained; and although in years past this department of the library has not received so much attention as its presence here would warrant, yet we are certain from evidences already quite apparent that the government documents will become very popular for reference and circulation. At the present time they are being entirely rearranged and reorganized in the library scheme, and so are not open to inspection as they will be before the year closes. To complete the description of what may be found in Juniata's library, we call attention to the exceptionally strong list of fifty-seven current periodicals that is provided on the racks besides all the exchanges of sister colleges.

At the beginning of last July, through the personal arrangement of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh whose greatest interest in Juniata at this time may be said to centre in the library, Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, and Miss Mary Pembroke Wilde came to Huntingdon to take up the work of organizing the library. Miss Bogle had spent two years in the College of the University of Chicago and had subse-

quently taken the course in Library Science in the Drexel Institute. Miss Wilde was a classmate of Miss Bogle at Drexel. Both immediately revealed eminent fitness for their respective duties, Miss Bogle as an Organizer and Librarian, Miss Wilde as Cataloguer. Soon the magnitude of the work made helpers a necessity, and so during the Summer one of the busiest places in Huntingdon was the large Reading Room of Student's Hall in which at times as many as six people might have been found busily engaged in the detail work of the librarian's profession. At the close of the Summer and just the day before school opened this workshop was suddenly transformed. The open-shelf system had been installed, a shelf-list for official use was under way, a modern double entry charging system was provided for, an assistant for service at the desk in the person of Miss Lettie Shuss, '97, had been secured, and many other incidental features of a modern library were introduced. Everything was "just splendid," and no words of commendation could be too strong to express the efficiency of the ladies from Drexel. Their enthusiasm soon became a contagion, and the modern library spirit is full-pledged already. The students upon their return to the institution this Fall, immediately fell in in with the new order of things. The actual hunger with which they seem to go to the library illustrates at the same time their earnestness as students and the efficiency of the equipment and service. A glance into the library at almost any moment is an interesting sight, one to gratify the soul of him who enjoys the atmosphere of learning and study, and reference to almost any week's record of the books used illustrates the solid character of the reading done on College Hill.

While we rejoice in the rich possession and in these excellent opportunities, we cannot fail to remember those who have labored in the library in past years under difficulties that were very trying to souls possessed of such high ideals for the library. Old students and teachers will remember the days of Miss Mary Quinter especially, how she labored to make the library more workable in spite of the unavoidable financial limitations of the institution, how she strove to place material at the disposal of those who went to her for help, and how she started the catalogueing system the perfection of which shall be realized within this year. Juniata makes steps upward slowly but very surely; even to-day she draws very heavily upon her resources to put this library into shape, and the great needs of the library are emphasized all the more by the close margin of revenue upon which the careful trustees must calculate. But the library is great and it must perforce be greater. The times demand it, the growing school demands it, and, whether the town of Huntingdon demands it or not, it is hopeful that the friends of Juniata may be inclined to visit the library at least and perchance an interest may be awakened among the citizens of Huntingdon that will result in library advantages to great numbers of readers. Invitation is extended.

CARMAN COVER JOHNSON.

VALUE OF LITERARY TRAINING

Address delivered by Galen K. Walker, President of the Wahneeta Literary Society, at its first public meeting held September 16th.

Kind Friends, Society Workers and new Students :—

I am glad as a member of the Wahneeta Literary Society to welcome all of you to our first public meeting of the Fall term of 1904. Our vacation is ended, and the work of the new school

year lies open before us. The work which we did last year does not terminate with the beginning of this one, nor the next year, but as we live goes on forever. The record we made at school last year is now burnished on the minds of those with whom we were associated. The memorial we raised last year is now a monument built of the intellects of immortal boys and girls; and although many of our friends have finished their work here, we have the assurance that their sympathies remain steadfast to those who shall advance the work of literary culture.

In the present year it is our aim to accomplish much more than last year. We hope to develop keener intellects, broader views, and more lofty ideas. We anticipate better ideals of work, and less of the element who shirk. More of the material and less of the unsubstantial.

As a representative of the Wahneeta Society, I declare that she is responsible to you, not for silver and gold, shillings and pence, but, if you act your part on her stage, she promises to you,

First. Room.

Second. The advantage to learn and know.

Third. The privilege to say.

Fourth. The occasion to perform.

Fifth. The opportunity of meeting your opponent in debate or oration so as to prepare for some of the contests of life.

Sixth. Exemption from selfishness, that you may hear the echo of other hearts besides your own.

Seventh. A claim to your own merits.

Eighth. A vast field of intense application and labor.

Ninth. Polish in your appearance and expression.

Tenth. Calmness instead of impetuosity; alertness instead of a manner blunt and stupid.

Eleventh. Economy in the use of the pen.

Today necessity demands more than ever that your voice be trained to symmetry, your mind capable of thinking under the most perverse conditions, and your actions to correspond to the same.

A college course without society work is like pure water without a well. You have the essentials, but how much more are they worth when bound up in one common unit—society, which is the only real and full culture of a college man.

The question which would naturally come to a new student then is, "Where can I train these essentials?" Clay had his practice to the oxen in the stable. Demosthenes by the noisy waters. J. P. Curran in a club, where he was known as "Orator Mum." Koontz, the silver-tongued orator of the east, talking to the trees as his only auditors, and the students of Juniata, before an enlightened and appreciative audience in the college chapel.

Your education is entirely incomplete without literary work. The sentiment of many people in past years was, and even now is, that education is a mere luxury, enjoyed by those who can. But authentic facts prove that to-day an uneducated man finds only one chance in 150,000 to attain distinction; and that a college education increases his chances over an uneducated man more than 800 times. If such are the advantages in the competition of life, who dares say that a complete education is not more than a luxury? Notice therefore that education and its direct result is power to think, to create, to find your place.

At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think;
And oft from books apart the thirsting mind,
May make the nectar which it cannot find,
'Tis well to borrow from the good and great;
'Tis wise to learn; 'tis godlike to create!—*Saxe*.

Have you heard that you can go through the thoroughfare of life without literary work? We affirm to you at once that this is true. But that you may better enter life's difficulties as well as pleasures, by having engaged in this work, is a fact needless of demonstration. The practical world which indeed is *THE* world, is the one which faces us when school days have closed. It is then that your success is measured, your ability esteemed and your zeal tried.

Your ancestry may amount to something, but not much. Social standing is an amusement to you, and sometimes wealth is an advantage. But the man who sees life in its fullest terms, and has a preparation for the same, needs never fear wealth and its reverses, or discontinuing friends, and even ancestral traits sink into insignificance. Yea though you know all the rules of Newton or Cæsar and have no courage to use them, you are as nothing; and though you have the gift of a Blackstone and fear to use it, life is a barren plain to you. But with society work at your side, education within your soul, a longing to think with your intellect, and a desire to be of use to your school, your tribe, your community, your church and your God—this, is the end of a true education. Truly as Whittier has said:

"The riches of a commonwealth,
Are free strong minds and hearts of health,
And more to her than gold or grain,
The cunning hand and cultured brain."

SECRET OF MAN'S ABILITY

Address delivered by Brown Miller, President of the Oriental Literary Society, at its first public meeting held September 30th.

Ladies and Gentlemen :—

Your success in life is largely dependent upon your ability to express thought. The faculty of this college realizing the need of this power

has organized the different literary societies, the Lyceum, the Wahneeta, and the Oriental. We, Orientals, welcome you to our first public meeting. Your presence shows your interest in literary work. Your presence at college indicates that you are interested in education. You are emerging from a smaller into an infinitely larger sphere of experience. As a great educator has truly said: "The beginning of college life is the young man's renaissance."

Every young man can recall how his being expanded as the great secrets of science, and literature, and history were revealed to him. It was the time of his intellectual "new birth." From being a little man in a little world with little to know, there suddenly dawns upon him the possibility of becoming a great factor in a great world. There is no maxim truer than that of Dresterweg, "Education is Liberation."

By a college course a young man gets in the best way, the possession of himself, his better, fuller, stronger self. At a time when his nature is elastic and undeveloped, he enlarges the bounds of his personal vitality. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard said, "The fruit of a liberal education is not learning but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge but power."

The highest and noblest power of the human mind is the power to think and reason. A man's position in life is usually determined by the amount of trained intellect and developed brain power he can bring to bear upon his work. It is the man who can think and reason, who can originate ideas and put them into execution, who possesses fertility of mental resources, that commands the positions of influence which the world covets so much. Webster said, "If we work upon marble it will perish; if on brass, time

will deface it, if we rear temples, they will crumble to dust; but if we work upon immortal minds and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and the love of fellow men, we engrave upon those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."

One of the greatest advantages of a college course is the inspiration that comes from contact with fellow students and with instructors. In your home communities you may have been able to compete with, and perhaps excel, your associates in intellectual circles. If you had remained amid those surroundings, unless you had an unusual desire for knowledge, you might not have gone far beyond your present attainments. Here you come in contact with those of equal and greater strength. You come in contact with the picked youth of the land. This causes you to strike harder and make greater advancement in your educational career. The best thing a college does for a young man is to bring him in contact with those of his own kind, imbued with the same hopes, ambitions, and aspirations.

Garfield attributed his success in life to the influence of his professor, Dr. Mark Hopkins. Calhoun, Clay, Webster, and Blaine were men of influence, because of their ability to originate and express thought. The object of this society is to give you a desire for good literature and to cultivate your ability to acquire the highest degree of efficiency possible to yourself. President Roosevelt is a man of almost unlimited influence because of his power to originate thought, to concentrate thought, to express thought and to impress thought. So the measure of your success in life will be determined by the development of like powers.

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Hershberger spent October 1st and 2nd at her home at Everett, Pa.

Howard Ellis, wife and son, of Norristown, Pa., were visitors at the college on October 3rd.

Miss Adelia F. Basinger, of Calla, O., formerly a Juniata student, is teaching school this year.

O. J. Cassady, Mt. Union, Pa., was visiting his son, Ralph, who is a student here, on September 28th.

Prof. Charles A. Hodges a former professor at Juniata, is teaching in Ashland College, Ashland, O., at present.

Miss Iva C. and Harry Rohrer, of Columbiana, O., who were students at Juniata, are both teaching school.

Edward and Salvador Acosta, of Camagivey, Cuba, joined the large Juniata family on College Hill, on October 4th, to pursue a course.

Ross D. Murphy, Rummel, Pa., writes that he is in the midst of a very pleasant term of school. He is principal of the Rummel schools.

John H. Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., was a guest of Brown Miller on College Hill, September 6th, while enroute to Elizabethtown College.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, Mifflintown, Pa., was a guest on September 24th, of his brother, Joseph, who is enrolled in the Bible course of Juniata.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ressler and Miss Robinson, of Altoona, Pa., were guests of Miss Mae Shellenberger, September 24th and 25th. Mr. Ressler was formerly a Juniata student.

John Ryan, Dudley, Pa., a student here last year and captain of Juniata's Base Ball team, has gone to State College

to take up a course in Civil Engineering. He was on College Hill, September 13th.

Miss Christine Springer, of Washington, D. C., who took some work here a few years ago, has returned to continue her studies. She has been employed in the U. S. Treasury department for some time.

Lloyd A. Walker, of Glade, Pa., a former Juniata student, paid his "Alma Mater" a visit September 19th. Lloyd was on his way to Lehigh University, where he will take a course in Civil Engineering.

Prof. William Beery spent most of his vacation in Somerset Co., Pa. He conducted three large singing classes near Somerset and at the close of his work the combined classes gave an excellent concert. His work was highly appreciated by all.

John L. Reichard, of Hagerstown, Md., who was formerly a student, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, for a few days at the opening of this term. John is one of the partners in the Hagerstown Lounge Co., and his business is very prosperous.

Homer Sanger, Bays, W. Va., has returned to Juniata to take up Classical work, after a very pleasant vacation. He was at St. Louis twice and made several trips to Texas and Indian Territory during the summer. He brought back to us many interesting facts concerning those sections.

Eld. John Bennett, of Artemas, Pa., and his son, David Bennett, who is a graduate of the Business Course, '02, were visitors on College Hill, October 3rd and 4th. David has opened a store at the corner of 14th and Washington Sts., Huntingdon, Pa. He is a man of excellent business qualities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Laura Speicher, '02, of Somerset, Pa., is teaching school near her home this year.

Wilson A. Price, '04, is now teaching German in Ashland College, Ashland, O. The ECHO wishes him success.

Roy Harley, '04, of East Salem, Pa., stopped at the college on September 16th, on his way to State College where he will take a course in Electrical Engineering.

Edgar Nininger, '00, of Daleville, Va., paid a visit to his Alma Mater, September 19th and 20th, accompanied by his sister, Estelle, who entered to take some special work.

Rev. John H. Picking, '04, in the Bible department, called at the college, September 13th. He was on his way to Bridgeton, N. J., where he has a ministerial charge.

Frank Widdowson, '98, stopped at "our school on College Hill," September 24th, to visit his brother William and sister Olive. He was enroute to Jefferson Medical College to take up the Junior work of his medical course.

Walter A. Myers, Business, '04, of McVeytown, Pa., writes that he has a good position as stenographer in Philadelphia. He received the position in preference to Pennsylvania Business College graduates, which proves that Juniata does thorough work. He also sent fifty cents for the ECHO, and says "he wants to keep in touch with old Juniata." Success to you, Walter.

ITEMS

Look at the new porch!

Anybody homesick? No, too busy.

Send an "ECHO" to your friends.

All the new faces this term! Welcome!

Success to the Seniors with high aims in 1905.

The "Good Old Summer Time," is dying.

"Society Work," at Juniata is quite inspiring.

Will you vote for Swallow, Parker or Roosevelt?

Heres to the success of the re-organized Glee Club.

The next new interest—Ladies Base Ball at Juniata.

Do you want more Greek or Logic. Look at the new Prof. — Miller.

Set your purpose at the beginning of the year and take time to grow power.

When our inclinations begin to war against our ideals, then is our struggle.
M. G. B.

Tennis is still as interesting as ever to those who play. We received nets and tape.

The Rally Day of the Sunday School in the Chapel, October 2nd., was well attended.

You should have heard the talks from the boys who were Y. M. C. A. delegates to Northfield this year.

The Athletic field has been improved by the boys lately. They have leveled the diamond and tracks.

Juniata's doors open outward this year. Wonder whether it signifies anything else besides the compliance with the laws?

Will you please compare our new library facilities with those of former years? We certainly made an advance.

The old sweet song for Saturday evening in Chapel, "Day is Dying in the West," has become a part of our very nature.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh preached the dedicatory sermon for the newly-built German Baptist church in Waynesboro, Pa., on October 2nd.

Great spirit is manifested in base ball between the Classics and Preps. The diamond has been cleaned and the boys show no hesitation to advance base ball interest.

Campus rules about the same as last year. The boys are permitted to associate with the ladies from four p. m. till six during the week and on Sunday from 3:00 until 6 p. m.

An impressive change in the dining room is the discontinuance of silent prayer. After all the students stand at their places, Prof. Johnson who has charge of the dining hall, calls on some one to offer thanks, after which all are seated.

The faculty of Juniata College has been increased one in number, a mathematician. The new member is stopping in the home of Prof. Joseph E. Saylor in the Campus Cottage. The arrival was quite an event on College Hill and Prof. Saylor received the heartiest congratulations of all. Mother and son are doing well.

It no doubt is interesting to many Juniataans to know who our hall teachers are this year. On Student's Hall we have Prof. R. H. Miller, D. W. Kurtz has charge of third Founder's, and Elmer S. Shriner of fourth Founder's. On the ladies' side, those in charge of Halls are Misses Gibbons, Bartholow, Snavelly and Mrs. Meyers.

One of the welcome visitors at Juniata, since the opening of the new term, was Dr. Vibbert, of Boston, Mass. Dr. Vibbert represents the temperance cause. He spoke very forcibly to the students in

the Chapel, Saturday evening, September 24th. His principal thought was, "It isn't true, that if you let whiskey and the saloon alone, they will let you alone." This argument he demonstrated very clearly by his practical, every day illustrations. We enjoy Dr. Vibbert's lectures, because he always says so much in a short time. He also conducted the Chapel services Monday morning following, and gave us good instruction.

JUNIATA REUNIONS

MIFFLIN AND JUNIATA REUNION

The reunion of Juniata people from Mifflin and Juniata counties was held in the new Burnham Park, near Lewistown on August 6th. The park is large and pleasant and the management kindly offered the use of the pavilion for the exercises. Juniata people know well how to enjoy woods and weather and kind friends and good dinners, etc., and the Mifflin and Juniata county people know how to get up goods things.

It was a good meeting all through with Jesse Detweiler as President. There was lots of singing and good singing too. A program had been prepared. Lawrence Ruble gave an oration on Mr. McKinley, but half intimated he would rather have given an "impromptu" on the St. Louis Fair, from which he had just returned. Annetta Clouser recited "The Famine." Eld. Harry Spanogle made an address. Misses Anna Spanogle, Hannah Jennings, and Profs. C. C. Johnson, and W. J. Swigart were present from the College and took various parts in the exercises.

There was a S. S. picnic on the grounds and some seemed fearful that we might intrude on the S. S. privileges and some thought it would be better to go "way out in the woods" for the ex-

ercises, but the S. S. voluntarily yielded the pavilion. Before it was over most of them were into the re-union and we had a delightful time and the people there seemed much pleased and favorably impressed with what they learned of Juniata Collegé. The pastor of the S. S., Rev. Deaver and Supt. Hanawalt of Mifflin county made interesting addresses. A short benedictory prayer invoking the Kind Father's care over all the children and interests of Juniata closed that part of the reunion.

BEDFORD REUNION

Bedford County was one of the first to organize a reunion of Juniata students and has been successful in maintaining interest through all the years. During the past year a new method was instituted in providing funds for current expenses. An annual contribution has been made the basis of membership. The effect has been to develop greater interest and make more permanent and efficient the organization.

The meeting this year was held at Everett on August 27th. The beautiful grove beyond the river is a popular resort for outing parties. On this occasion about two hundred old students and friends of Juniata gathered. Some came nearly thirty miles by private conveyance.

No formal program was rendered. College songs and other cheerful music were rendered under the leadership of Joseph Yoder, the sweet singer of the Kishacoquillas. Prof. Harvey Replogle, of Johnstown, and his bride, Josephine Arnold, were the centre of a cheerful company in the early part of the day. Dinner was served at a common table, spread on the ground. All did ample justice to the meal. Chicken, cake, pickles and pies faded away amid the

joyous clatter of old friends and new acquaintances, many of whom were ripening for the Juniata Roll. Speech making followed. Prof. F. F. Holsopple led in a literary talk about Boston. A number of others gave short addresses. It was decided that the next meeting be held at Imlertown, at a date to be named by the committee. While this was not the largest meeting of the kind held in Bedford County it was none the less enjoyable and indicated as much patriotism and enthusiasm for Juniata and the general cause of education as any that has gone before. Bedford boys and girls know how to make a success of everything they undertake.

PEN-MAR REUNION

The annual reunion of the students and friends of Juniata College in Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland was held at beautiful Pen-Mar Park near Waynesboro, Pa., on August 11th. The weather was ideal and everything conspired to make the affair most enjoyable and one long to be remembered. While there were a couple thousand people there on different excursions there were about 300 present for the reunion.

Dinner was served from 12 to 1 o'clock with all seated around one common table in one of the buildings provided for the purpose, as was also supper from 5 to 6.

The reunion exercises were held at 2 o'clock in the auditorium, with Harvey D. Emmert as president. In the business session the officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Ira Downey, '04; Secretary, Maude E. Reichard; Treasurer, Fred Good, '03.

Some good college songs was a feature. A number of excellent addresses were made, among them being those by Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Prof. C. C. Johnson, Prof.

Cottrell of Union Bridge, Md., J. J. Oller, Miss Gertrude Rowland, Miss Mabel Snively and George H. Wirt.

REUNION OF BUCKEYE STUDENTS

One of the most enthusiastic and delightful reunions of Ohio students of Juniata College, that has ever been held, took place at the Soldiers' Home Park, Dayton, Ohio, on August 13, 1904.

At the noon hour a sumptuous feast was partaken of by all present, after which an excellent program consisting of songs, readings, and addresses was rendered. Short and spicy addresses were made by G. W. Brumbaugh, J. J. Hoover, Rev. John M. Pittenger, and Mrs. J. M. Pittenger, Alumni of the College, and by Rev. Ross F. Wicks, Dr. H. D. Rinehart, and other former students and friends of the College. The Misses Mikesell, of Covington, and others rendered several highly-appreciated selections to the delight of all present.

The re-union was honored with the presence of Miss Mary Bartholow and Prof. J. Allan Myers, who each gave spirited talks setting forth the advantages now enjoyed by students of Juniata College.

Albert S. Weddle acted as Chairman, and Miss Mary E. Bashore was Secretary. The officers elected for the ensuing year were, President, Walter Peoples; Secretary, Miss Mary E. Bashore.

The reunion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and many pleasant reminiscences of former times were recalled.

AN IMPROMPTU REUNION

It would scarcely be possible for two or three Juniata professors and a number of students and friends of the college to be at the same place any considerable length of time without a "reunion" as a result. The opportunity for such a meet-

ing presented itself during the annual Brethren Sunday School Convention of the Western District of Pennsylvania, held at the Maple Spring church, near Johnstown, Pa., on August 24th.

Between the afternoon and evening sessions the Juniataans and many others gathered under the shade trees near the church for a short session of speeches and songs. Rev. C. O. Beery of Elderton, Pa., presided, and under his spirited direction the meeting proved an enjoyable and edifying affair. Many expressions of the high appreciation of benefits received at Juniata College were uttered by former students. Professors Emmert and Beery each gave a brief address to the evident pleasure and gratification of all.

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual Faculty reception given on the evening of October 8th was a rare treat to all present. The refreshments, consisting of salad, ice cream and fancy cakes, were evidences of real generosity, on the part of the Faculty. Besides this, the large audience was well entertained by two instrumental solos by Miss Snively. Prof. Beery also gave several beautiful vocal solos.

JUNIATA GLEE CLUB

It did not take long after the fall term opened for the Glee Club to reorganize and get down to work. There are nine of the members of last year's Club back which makes an excellent nucleus for for this year's organization.

Prof. William Berry, head of the vocal music department of the college, will act as the director. The Club is to be congratulated on securing the services of such an efficient director and musician. J. Seymour F. Ruthrauff was elected the manager.

Since organizing in the second week the boys have been practicing and will doubtless have something good to present before the autumn ends. Several trips are in contemplation for the year. Those who heard the Club last year, and especially the entertainment of commencement week, anxiously await its appearance.

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

In reviewing the achievements of the past twenty-five years we can not help being deeply impressed with the substantial progress that has been made in the different departments of Juniata College. The friends of our college are all familiar with her general history and I shall not enumerate the different events that have marked the successive stages in the advancement of her cause. My purpose is rather to impress the fact that a new department is rapidly shaping its course. It is the department of Physical Training.

The present status of Physical Training as found in the different colleges and universities in the United States is worthy of notice. There are to-day 270 colleges and universities that have in some form or other established this important department of work. Ninety-eight of them are doing organized physical training. Seventy-two require physical exercise and twenty-four give credit for it in the course which counts for a degree.

From the above statistics we can locate the status of our own college. We are doing organized work. To a certain extent it is made a requirement of our students, thus we can readily assume that our advancement along this line is speedily approaching a standard common to our greatest colleges and universities.

But we can not stop even here, for I truly believe that the day is not far

hence when Juniata will so recognize the importance of this training that she will cheerfully give credit to any student who has made honest efforts toward developing his physical organization. This credit assumes that the most efficient mental effect can only be put forth when the body is healthful and maintained with a high degree of vigor. As the temple of the mind the body should not be defiled or destroyed but maintained as the efficient servant of our intellectual and spiritual nature.

ELMER S. SHRINER.

THE COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE

The lecture course for 1904-'05 at Juniata has been selected and will be one of the very best that Juniata ever had. The course is as follows: DeWitt Miller, "The Self Sufficiency of the Republic," on October 24th; Dr. H. G. Furbay, "The Commercial Value of a Man," on December 17th; The Arion Male Quartette, assisted by Miss Alma B. Smith, as Reader, on January 21st; and M. W. Chase, "Why, or the Problem of Life," on April 13th. Mr. De Motte will also lecture in the College Auditorium as a special number some time in the spring term.

Everybody within reach of the college can certainly congratulate themselves to have the opportunity to hear such splendid talent as the bureau has acquired for this year. It is hoped that a deep interest will be manifested in this lecture course.

The members of the Bureau this year are the following: Prof. A. H. Haines, President; D. W. Kurtz, Secretary; Profs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, C. C. Johnson, J. A. Myers, and Messrs. J. H. Fike, Willard Wise, S. M. Hess, Joseph Carroll, and H. W. Wagner.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Juniata opened the new college year with life and vigor and has splendid prospects for a successful year. On Tuesday evening, September 13th, the young men had their social in the gymnasium. The fellows became acquainted with each other, were cheered with light refreshments, and were entertained by short addresses from Profs. Holsopple and Johnson on Athletics, Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh on the "Association and the College," and by the President of the Association, Mr. Kurtz on "What the Association of Juniata College Stands for." One of the most interesting features of the evening was the feats of our Physical Director, Mr. Shriner.

The joint social of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held on Saturday evening, September 17th, from 8 to 10 P. M. It was attended by nearly all the students and friends of the college and was much enjoyed by all.

Nearly all the fellows in College have joined the association. Our devotional meetings, held each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, have been well attended and a good, active interest has been manifested. On Sunday evening, September 24th, we were given the report from our delegates sent to Northfield last summer. They reported not only a splendid and helpful experience but strongly urge others to avail themselves of these opportunities.

Y. W. C. A.

Those interested in the Young Women's Christian Association of Juniata College feel that the prospect for the work of the coming year is very bright.

Nearly all of the girls in the college have identified themselves with this movement, and it is believed that the

College will feel more and more the influence that is bound to be exerted by a body of Christian workers united in forwarding the great cause for which the Christian Associations stand.

Our Sunday evening meetings have been most interesting and helpful. Thus far they have been very well attended and each girl seems to take a personal interest in the work. This co-operation means the steady and sure growth of our Association.

At our first religious meeting Miss Howe, of the Brooklyn Mission, addressed the girls and gave many thoughts and suggestions that are sure to prove a help.

On the second Sunday evening, Miss Hannah Jennings, our President, gave an exceedingly interesting and enthusiastic report of the Lake George Conference. The girls felt the inspiration that our President received and brought to us. It is hoped that next year several delegates instead of one shall be sent to Lake George as representatives of the Juniata College Y. W. C. A.

The Bible classes, two in number, have been organized. One of the classes is studying the Gospel of Mark, using William D. Murray's "Life and Works of Jesus Christ according to St. Mark." The other class is studying without a text, from the Bible alone. The attendance upon the first Bible Class was large and an interesting course of study is expected.

In a social way the Christian Associations of Juniata are doing much. At the beginning of the term, the girls were entertained one evening in the chapel and a week later the two Associations united and gave a social. In this way opportunities are given for the students to become acquainted.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

"We know no zenith."

Welcome, to all new members!

We rejoice to send the glad news to all Orientals who have met with us in the past, that as our society grows older it becomes stronger.

Last spring we felt that our ranks were badly broken, as many of our best workers either graduated or left school not to return, but as they have gone new ones have come to take their places, for from among the new students a large number have become Orientals, many of whom are experienced in society work.

Our private meetings give promise of being the most important and helpful part of the work. What we need is a larger room as "One Hundred" is too small to accommodate our number.

The following is the public program rendered September the thirtieth, to a large and well pleased audience:

1. Prelude, Miss Hawn.
 2. President's Address, Brown Miller.
 3. Declamation,—*"Regulus to the Carthaginians,"* Miss Elsie Hall.
 4. Violin Solo,—*"The Largo,"* Handel.
Kennard Johnson.
 5. Recitation,—*"A Sabbath Scene."*
Miss Margaret Griffith.
 6. Duet,—*"Whispering Hopes,"*
Misses Jennings and Workman.
 7. Oration—"The Unknown Speaker,"
John D. Miranda.
 8. Instrumental Solo—*Recollections of Home,*
Miss Irene Replogle.
 9. "Oriental Star," Miss Myrtle Shumaker.
 10. Reading—"Sparticus to the Gladiators,"
S. M. Hess.
- S. M. H.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

With the opening of the new school year the Wahneeta tribe has assembled and, after comparing notes, finds that it is as capable of doing good work as it has ever been in the past.

Although many of our faithful braves are missing at the camp fire, there are many new warriors to take their places. These new members, we are glad to say, are taking hold of the work with an earnestness and zeal that augurs well for their success in society work.

We shall strive to maintain the high standard of the Wahneeta Society this year and raise it even higher; ever keeping in mind our motto, "Above us blows the rose that we should pluck."

Our meetings, private and public, thus far have been very good ones. The first public meeting of the year was held September 16th when the following program was rendered:

1. Prelude— Grace Kimmel.
2. President's Address— Galen K. Walker.
3. Mandolin Solo— J. Seymour F. Ruthrauff.
4. Recitation— Flora O. Shelly.
5. Vocal Solo— Leon Beery.
6. Descriptive Biography— Ira E. Foutz.
7. Instrumental Solo— Miss Snively.
8. Recitation— Maud Reichard.
9. Wahneeta Quiver— Grace Kimmel.

The second public meeting of the society was held October 7. Some excellent productions were given. The features were a quartette by Misses Lloyd and Coppock, and Messrs. Walker and Ruthrauff; a reading by Lewis Emmert, and a vocal duet, "All things are beautiful," Misses Shellenberger and Kimmel.
L. L. B.

FIELD ATHLETICS

There is an enthusiastic athletic spirit among the boys an College Hill. Training began on September 26 and will continue until October 22. About this latter date will be held the Autumn field day contests, in which the boys entered for the various events will compete for honors.

"KEEP AT IT"

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh made a short visit to the college (the first for this year) on Thursday evening, September 29th. At seven P. M. he delivered a much appreciated address in the College Chapel. In the course of his remarks he gave, as he always does, some thoughts for the students to study on and keep. The principal one was "to constantly keep at it." He told us we can't grow power without time. And that if we miss a good start in the beginning this year, it will be vain to rush at the end of the year's work.

What is generally needed to be impressed on us as students, our possibilities and responsibilities, Dr. Brumbaugh stated very vividly. He left the same night for the University of Pennsylvania where as professor of Pedagogy he was present for the opening of the school year on September 30th.

EXCHANGES

The ECHO enters upon its year's work, having upon the editorial table a splendid collection of the standard magazines. While of a high grade literary make-up and finish in every respect there is probably nothing so characteristic of the American magazine as its pithy and concise treatment of the subject. The busy man of affairs demands this. The problems of state and society are ever increasing and becoming more complex. These must be handled by thinkers who can focus their investigation and thought to such an extent that the business man will take time to follow them.

In literary competition, the margin of success lays with the writer who can most briefly, and consequently most clearly, discuss the questions of moment. This competitive literature is within the reach of all, and the young man and woman who keeps in touch with some great movements in the different depart-

ments of human endeavor and our complex social questions, will make of themselves better thinkers, and, when in active life, men and women of greater power and influence.

Mr. Cunniff presents in *World's Work* for October a finely illustrated article on the New York Subway. This is one of the colossal industrial undertakings of the day, and Mr. Cunniff's article is pregnant with valuable statistics and information. No student of industry should miss this treat. The September issue contains an article on immigration by Mr. Whelpley in which he advocates international control of immigration between the United States and European countries concerned. Some startling facts are uncovered regarding the large stream of immigrants and the conditions arising therefrom.

LIBRARY NOTES

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY:

Librarian,	SARAH C. N. BOGLE,
Cataloguer,	MARY PEMBROKE WILDE,
Student-Assistant,	LETTIE SHUSS.

The library is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; on Mondays from 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.; on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.; and on legal holidays is always closed.

The library contains 26,000 volumes, the books of reference being on open shelves accessible to the public. Fifty-seven magazines and newspapers, irrespective of college exchanges, are regularly received.

Any person, whether student or resident of Huntingdon, may without charge use the books, periodicals, etc., within the building. A fee of twenty-five cents per term will be charged those, whether students or residents of the town, desiring books for home use. Two books may be taken out at a time, only one of which may be fiction. In cases of special study extended privileges are

granted. Books, except new fiction, may be renewed once.

The librarian reserves the right to recall any book needed by the Faculty.

A fine of a cent a day will be charged on all overdue-books.

Books allowed to be taken out over night must be returned by 8 o'clock of the following morning; a cent an hour will be collected if retained over time.

SEPTEMBER STATISTICS.

Library open to the public.....17 days
 " " for the exchange of books.15 "
 Average daily circulation for home use..... 20
 Total circulation for home use 300

Divided as follows:—

General works,.....	103
Philosophy,	11
Religion,	28
Sociology,.....	9
Philology,	5
Natural Science,.....	3
Fine Arts,	1
Literature,.....	78
History,.....	16
Travel & Description,	6
Biography,.....	2
Fiction,.....	38
Circulation for Reading Room Use,	1200
Total,.....	1500.

The Juniata College library is not endowed but is supported by the college, with the aid of the literary societies, the Bible classes and such helps as are derived from fees, fines and voluntary contributions.

The reference tables, containing the particular books wanted by each department for the current week, are important features of the reading room.

Mr. W. S. Harshbarger, of McVeytown, Pa., recently donated four volumes to the library; a German Bible, published by Kimber in 1829; a Kirchen lieder published by Billmeyer in 1813; Butler's Elements of Geography, and Butler's Sketches of Universal History.

Donations of books and magazines, or of money, are asked from those interested in the welfare of the library.

Do not ask if a man has been through college, ask if a college has been through him."—*Chapin*.

"A large part of my religion consists in trying all the while not to be as mean as I know how."—*Nasby*.

COLLEGE SONGS for sale at the BOOK ROOM. Price 10 cts.

"Follow the Flag."



Wabash EXCURSIONS From Pittsburg

- \$12.00** To St. Louis and Return—every Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets limited seven (7) days, and good in free reclining chair cars or first-class coaches on regular trains.
- \$15.00** To St. Louis and Return—every day. Tickets limited fifteen (15) days and good in free reclining chair cars or Pullman sleepers on regular trains.
- \$40.00** To Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and Return—tickets limited 15 days—on sale daily.
- \$42.00** To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and other Pacific coast points. One-way Colonist on sale September 15th to October 15th.

The Wabash is the only line landing passengers and baggage at the big World's Fair station directly opposite the main entrance to the Exposition, or in Union station, as preferred. Wabash train 3, leaving Pittsburg daily at 7:30 a. m., city time, carries coaches and parlor car Pittsburg to Toledo, and free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers, Toledo to St. Louis. Train at 2:00 p. m., city time, carries McClellan coaches and Pullman sleepers Pittsburg and St. Louis. Train 19, leaving Pittsburg at 8:30 p. m. daily, carries free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers Pittsburg to St. Louis and Pullman sleepers Pittsburg to Chicago.

Further information concerning rates to all points West, together with splendid World's Fair folder, containing map of St. Louis and World's Fair grounds, cheerfully furnished on application to

F. H. TRISTRAM,
 ASSISTANT GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
 PITTSBURG, PENNA.

Go to _____

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.
H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Cothier and Furnisher.
Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.
404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive Fall and Winter Styles.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of
Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

If you want to fix up your home or
room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want,
we'll make it. College students will
find it the place to get a book case or
easy chair, a rug or curtains. Examine
stock and prices.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,
503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
Appointments by Telephone.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
309 Penn Street.
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN. ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.
H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.
A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and Notions.

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in
Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Wake up!
We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.
School, Class, and Club Pins.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon
for all kinds of
Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES
Rubber Goods, &c.
515 Washington Street.



BLACK'S
JEWELRY
STORE.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of **BIG WATCH.**
423 Penn St. HUNTINGDON, PA.

It will be to your advantage to have
your work done at

J. F. KENNEDY'S
New Shaving Parlor,
Where you will find
A full line of Toilet Goods.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Next door to POST OFFICE.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY
100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 9.

NOVEMBER, 1904

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS, - - - -	129	AUTUMN FIELD EVENTS, - -	138
OUR ALMA MATER, - - -	130	A DAY AT TERRACE, - - -	139
PERSONALS, - - - -	132	OUTGOING MISSIONARIES, - -	140
ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	133	DEATH OF J. W. SWIGART, -	141
WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES, -	134	DEWITTE MILLER'S LECTURE,	141
ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES, -	135	VALUED PATRONAGE, - - -	142
ITEMS, - - - -	135	STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL	
Y. M. C. A., - - - -	137	CONVENTION, - - -	142
Y. W. C. A., - - - -	137	MISSION NOTES, - - -	143
AN INDIAN SUMMER, (Poetry) -	138	LIBRARY NOTES, - - -	143
THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR, -	138	EXCHANGES, - - - -	144

CASSADY & SANGER,
AGENTS FOR
American Woolen Mill Co.,
Up-To-Date Tailors, Suits, and Overcoats
made to fit you. Correct Styles. Right Prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Examine Samples at
Room 143, Students Hall.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.
H. W. LEISTER,
One door above Post Office.

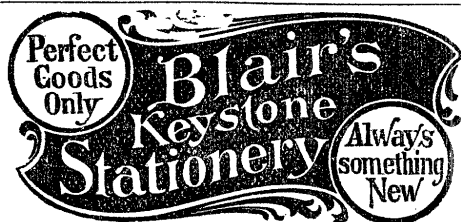
DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware,
Opera House Block.

PAUL SWIGART,
Agent at College for
HUNTINGDON STAR LAUNDRY.
Work delivered promptly.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. PATRONIZE ME.



BLACK & CO.'S DRUG STORE,
Corner above P. O., HUNTINGDON, PA.

In addition to Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, we offer
a complete line of Toilet Goods, Perfumes, &c., and as
a specialty devote a counter to Fine Stationery, Maga-
zines and Fashion Books. The patronage of Juniata
students and professors is kindly solicited.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place
It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,
the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.
A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,
Clothiers
AND
Furnishers,
 Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

ECHO READERS, buy your **FRUITS, CANDIES, GROCERIES, SOAPS, Etc., Etc.,** at our store. Your trade is appreciated. Our location is the most convenient.

S. B. TAYLOR & CO.,
 1502 Mifflin Street.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
 719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.
J. B. YODER, Proprietor.
 A FINE LINE OF
Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
 Outfitters to Particular People.
SNAPPY STYLES.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from. What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied assortment from which to match your individual preference

Added to all this, the price is very much lower than you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
Cash Clothiers,

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
 12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
 709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

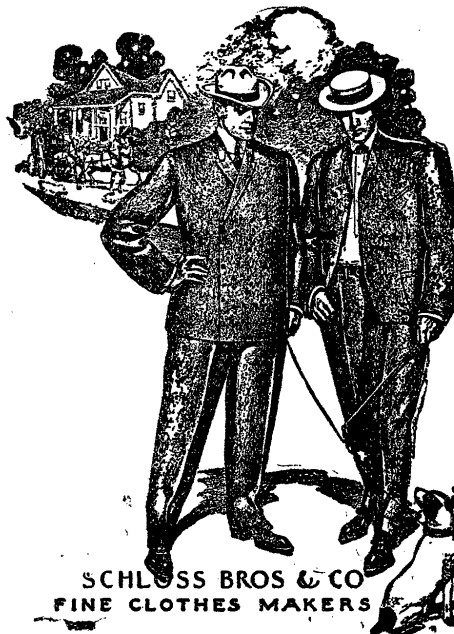
DAVID I. BENNETT,
New General Store in Pilgrim Building,
Cor. 14th and Washington Sts.
Fruits, Confections, Student Supplies, Toilet
Articles, Groceries, Underwear,
Hosiery, Etc. ECHO readers welcome.

ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS.

I repair shoes by the most up-to-date methods. I use the same machines to repair shoes that are used in the manufacture of shoes, therefore, my work is far superior to all others. **Best Material. Lowest Prices.**

CHAS. C. GORDON,
 1030 Mifflin St., **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

NEAREST STORE TO COLLEGE.
Fresh Candies, Fruits, General Gro-
ceries, Shoe Dressings, Toilet Soaps,
Etc., Etc., at right prices.
DAVID COFFMAN.



SCHLOSS BROS & CO
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

This Pen and the Echo One Year for \$1.00.



**This is a First Class, High Grade, 14 Caret,
Gold Fountain Pen.**

It has been tested by every member of the Echo Staff and pronounced first class. Here is the manufacturers guarantee that goes with every pen.

"MANUFACTURERS' GUARANTEE."

"This Fountain Pen is fully guaranteed and in the event of its proving unsatisfactory in any particular, you will do us a favor by returning it and we will send a new pen in exchange."

We have used many fountain pens costing from \$1.00 to \$3.50 and find this pen equal to any of them and far better than most of them.

A special contract with the makers gives you a pen for less money than you can buy a single pen and the Echo free.

We Want 500 New Subscribers.

Every old subscriber who sends \$1.00 will receive a pen and 1 years subscription if sent before December 20th. Enclose \$1.00 to JUNIATA ECHO at our risk. Your money back if not satisfied.

MYERS & SANGER,

Business Managers.

P. S. If you have one, order this one for a Xmas present for your friend. You cannot get its equivalent for the same money.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1904

No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

IRA E. FOUTZ,
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH,
ARTHUR J. CULLER,

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

GALEN K. WALKER,
ORVILLE A. STAHL

J. ALLAN MYERS,

BUSINESS MANAGERS

HOMER F. SANGER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL election has been held, and the people of the country have recorded their will and wish, in placing the man of their choice in the highest position to be filled by any man in the whole world.

A great sense of the importance of the contest has led the voters to a conviction of the necessity of continuing the present policy of the government; and, they have done so with overwhelming majorities in favor of the heroic Champion of good government and the nation's best interests; and Theodore Roosevelt is elected by an unprecedented majority.

THE OCTOBER number of *Juniata College Bulletin* is a very interesting number to all concerned in the work of the College. It contains the report of the Acting President: and, this "sets forth the various needs of the institution, as well as a statement of what has been accomplished by the use of the limited means at its disposal." Every person interested in the work should read this report.

The report of the Treasurer follows, and shows how and where every dollar

of the income has been used in the work of the institution.

The last page is devoted to the report of the Treasurer of the Alumni Fund. This shows a healthy growth of a fund which is destined to form an important part of the support of the College. Every Alumnus should see to it that he or she has a part in this fund.

The needs of an educational institution, where successful work is being done, are always greater than the income from the regular source, through the patronage, can supply; and, it is the object of these quarterly *Bulletins* to report the work on College Hill in a way that all may learn how the work is progressing, and where and how the income and benefactions are expended.

All these reports are full, clear and definite, and are commended, for their candor, to all friends of the College. The work is so extensive that no fear need be entertained that too much money will be furnished for its support.

WE PUBLISH in this ECHO a most timely article on "Our Alma Mater" by E. M. Cobb, Editor of the *Inglenook*. There seems to be a tendency on the part of some people to un-

der-value the value and work of the small College. However those conversant with conditions in the educational world readily recognize the value of the smaller institutions of learning.

OUR ALMA MATER.

Of all the institutions of learning, at home or abroad, there can be no evidence brought to bear to show that any institution has such great battles to fight, such stubborn obstacles to overcome, such vital questions to meet, as the small college.

The above statement is true, regardless of whether the college under consideration be sectarian or otherwise. Its attitude towards religion has but very little to do with it. The disdain, contempt and disregard which it receives simply come from the fact that it is a small school; that is, that it is not a university, and yet it is not to be designated as a high school. While there are a few ardent lovers of such institutions, the general public is now being educated through misconception and perverted ideas.

Educational science is like an icicle, it grows from the top downward, and not from the top upward. There is an idea extant, and among some educators, too, that our public schools make the colleges and the colleges make the universities; but this is absolutely wrong. The very life and heart of the public school system to-day is animated and fed by sentiment, character, and love that is born and bred in college halls. Show me a state in these United States where academies and colleges are wanting, and I will show you one of the weakest and most inefficient public school systems to be found anywhere.

The men who founded our colleges are the founders of our public schools as

well. Our common schools are not the product of democratic thought, nor democratic tendencies. It is to be remembered what Prussia did after the crushing defeat at Jena—established the Frederick-William University. She realized that an educated public was more forceful in maintaining character as a nation than any army the kingdom might maintain. She also recognized the fact that universities are to the colleges what the colleges are to the public schools. We might just as well admit the fact here that our public schools are to-day just what our colleges have made them.

Then, too, if our colleges are not what they should be, and criticism finds them faulty, let the critic tell the public that the American university is not out of its swaddling clothes. One single generation ago we had nothing in America but the small college. In 1850 statistics say that Yale and Harvard Colleges, combined, had only seven hundred and twenty-eight students. Some one has taken the trouble to compile from the catalogue of Yale of 1870 that said college had nineteen professors and that freshmen were admitted at the age of fourteen. The catalogue was a mere pamphlet of seventy-two pages. Her library, which was one hundred and sixty-nine years old then, had only fifty thousand volumes.

Of course, while thus speaking of our *Alma Mater*, it would not be just to overlook the fact that modern universities are new institutions; they are untried by necessity, untutored by time, and their real value and efficiency are still problematical. The law of supply and demand is just as true to the nature of the work of the educator as it is to the success of the financier, or as it is in the workshop of nature. The merchant or the manufacturer, to-day, who does not meet with the demands of his constituency, awaits an

untimely failure. The same is true of our institutions of learning. The modern university may boast of her many buildings, with modern conveniences and appliances, her large enrollment, and ample endowment back of it, but the real test of greatness of any school is its ability to meet the demands of the age in which it exists, or the emergencies of the hour.

Admitting that the universities furnish college men, it follows that in turn these college men should produce able and efficient workers who must care for our high schools and graded schools. And to the careful thinker it is evident that it is much more probable that a college man would make a success in such a position than the man from the university who is fitted for something higher. What the heart is to the system, in pumping the life-blood to every nook and corner of the body, the college is to the people of secondary educational ranks. The lines of connection between public school, college and university are most vital. The alumni of small colleges are not, or at least should not be envious of the men who wear, on state occasions, caps or gowns, mortar boards and cowls. They should wish their superiors well, and resolve that no grass should grow on the pathway leading to the university hall.

The university is practically free from one thing to which the small college is subject and which has proven to be very detrimental; that a large per cent of the men who have had a smattering of the dead languages and an indistinct idea of higher mathematics, and have by hook or crook obtained a degree, have that insatiable longing to become a college president, which, in nine cases out of ten, is not only the ruination of the man and the humiliation of the degree but the ultimate failure of the college. This is the result

of college men for college, which should be university men for colleges, and college men for high schools, etc.

The success of the university must be measured not by old, but by new standards, because the university stands as an expression for thoroughness in one particular subject; its province is to make specialists of men, while our *Alma Mater* stands for general information, broad culture, character building and the formation of men who are capable of honorable achievement and professional eminence. I realize that this is not a popular idea, and it may be preaching strange doctrine. I realize too, that it is popular to-day to think that when a boy graduates from a university he, of necessity, must be a great scholar. Scholarship is the ripened fruit of patient toil, and what great educator have we to-day in the United States who stands for any degree of scholarship in our universities, who has not been imported from a small college. Men who have ability to go higher than the small college may use it as the foundation, and the university as the cap sheaf; and they who are better adapted in the sphere to which they have already arrived, better use the college as the cap sheaf and secondary educational ranks as their field of labor.

A university diploma, backed by a high school education, is as worthless in the educational world as greenbacks are in the commercial world, which have no security or intrinsic value behind them; neither will be accepted by the American people. America has gone too far to not know the value of an education. We might as well try to cover the crater of Vesuvius with a napkin, lasso a comet with a grape vine, or sweep the ocean back with a broom, as to stop the onward march of education. But for the university to live our *Alma Mater* dare

not die. It is the keystone in the arch of American education. Leave out this stone and the building must fall, at least in dignity and influence. The demand of the age is individual instruction; the culture, development and care of self which will enable one to meet the demands of the age in feeding, clothing and educating our industrious middle class. So long as we have large families and small incomes there must be an *Alma Mater* in the land at which we can educate our children at a minimum of expense.

Last but not least, the small college is practically the only place in the educational arena where may be founded a definite and distinct religious aim. And this one thing is sure that so long as men have religious tenets, and are determined to promulgate them, the small college must be used as a vehicle for their purpose. Pres. Harper says that in fifty years sectarianism will have vanished. Probably his prophecy would be fulfilled, provided the small college should die and the university live, because many of our universities stand for skepticism and atheism. Oxford and Cambridge for aristocracy, Berlin and Leipsic for imperialism, but the small college in America stands for American life, saturated with Christian influence. Let us be loyal to our foster institution. It is honestly independent. It carves its own fortune and makes its own destiny.

E. M. COBB.

Young people, especially of unsettled purposes and those who are seeking a "practical education," need to realize more and more that education is not the acquiring of a mass of facts but a growth, an evolution—the gaining of power to think and say and do.—I. H. B.

PERSONALS

Brown Miller spent Sunday, October 16th, at his home, Woodbury, Pa.

Miss Flora O. Shelly spent a recent Sunday with home people at Shellytown, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Bartholow spent Sunday, October 23rd, at Altoona visiting friends.

Misses Mae Shellenberger and Anna Lloyd were at their homes in Altoona, October 22nd and 23rd.

Miss Clara Guyer, New Enterprise, Pa., a former student here spent October 15th to 21st on College Hill.

Miss Goldie E. Miller, Sharpsburg, Md., returned to Juniata, October 14th, to pursue her course of study.

Miss Christine G. Reynolds, Yeagerstown, Pa., was a guest of her sister, Mayble, October 15th to 18th.

Samuel Gnagey, Accident, Md., a student last year, returned November 1st. to take up the Business course.

Frank Norris, who is a mail clerk on main line of the P. R. R. at present, called at the College on October 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Werking, New Enterprise, Pa., were guests of their daughter, Orpha, on October 21st.

Miss Lulu E. Imhoff was called to her home, Meyersdale, Pa., October 12th, because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Clara Replogle, accompanied by Rosa Exmoyer, visited at her home, Woodbury, Pa., October 16th and 17th.

Chester A. McDaniel, having completed the Business course, returned to his home at Everett, Pa., on October 13th.

Burton Imhoff was called home on November 6th because of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Ora Downey, Downsville, Md., a student here last year, visited friends at the College from October 28 to November 7.

Miss Nora Welty, of Fairplay, Md., was a guest of her niece, Miss Maud Reichard, during the first week of November.

Rev. B. F. Bausman, pastor of the Reformed church at Cessna, Pa., led chapel exercises recently and gave a very interesting talk.

Among those who went home to vote on November 8th were Physical Director Shriner, William Harley, George Wertz and Foster Berkebile.

Revs. H. B. and J. B. Brumbaugh, W. J. Swigart, Holsopple and Van Dyke attended the ministerial meeting at Roaring Springs, Pa., on November 3rd and 4th.

Miss Maye Dubbel, and her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Stull, of Waynesboro, Pa., were guests of friends on College Hill from October 20th to 25th.

Miss Anna E. Benson, of Trough Creek, Pa., formerly a student here, was married to Ernest Baker recently. They will reside at Newburg, Pa. The *ECHO* wishes them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Pearl Lehman, one of the prominent teachers of Cambria Co., Pa., now a student here, in a voting contest was awarded a two week's excursion to Atlantic City last summer at the expense of the *Johnstown Journal*.

Clair Wright, of Huntingdon, a student here last year, returned a few days ago from an extensive trip in the west.

He traveled through thirty-four states, in all about fourteen thousand miles. He says that he saw the most beautiful scenery and the most important places in those states. He also gathered many relics. He is continuing his work at Juniata.

Joe I. Johnson visited his brother, Prof. C. C. Johnson, at the college from October 27th to November 1st. Mr. Johnson is secretary and treasurer of the East Gold Hill Mining and Milling Co. and recently returned from a three months trip to Gunnison Co., Colorado, where the company's mines are located. He had a number of specimens of ore along and gave an exceedingly interesting talk on mining and minerals. While Joe is meeting with much success in the mining world he says he has not given up journalism and will return later to his first love.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. S. Briggs, '00, visited College Hill over Sunday, November 6th.

Miss May Williams, '03, is teaching in the Juniata schools near Altoona.

Miss Anna M. Smith, '98, is teaching in Munhall, a suburb of Pittsburg.

Altee Brumbaugh, '01, is assistant principal of the Juniata schools near Altoona.

Miss Bessie Rohrer, '97, of Waynesboro, spent October 28th, 29th and 30th, on College Hill.

Miss Lena Detweiler, '03, visited friends at Juniata, October 30th. She is teaching this year.

Isaac S. Ritchey, '01, has given up the profession of teaching and has accepted a position as teller in a Bank at Everett, Pa.

Arthur S. Yoder, '03, is teacher of Natural Science in Friends Central School, Philadelphia.

James Widdowson, Classical '03, is Principal of the High School at Crossforks, Potter Co., Pa.

Miss Gertrude Snively, Classical '04, is now teaching French and German in the schools of Downingtown, Pa.

Harvey Emmert, '03, spent Sunday, October 30th, at Steeltown, Pa., attending a Sunday School Convention.

Miss Dortha Wagner, '01, is teaching at Patton, Pa., in the schools of which Bruce I. Meyers, '95, is Principal.

Irvin D. Metzger, M. D., '94, has opened an office and flung his sign to the breeze in the East End of Pittsburg.

W. P. Trostle, '03, Williamsburg, Pa., spent October 16th at his Alma Mater. He is principal of schools at the above place.

Edgar L. Rupert, '01, has been elected to the principalship of a large public school in Grand Valley, Col., near his home.

W. Clay Wertz, '04, Johnstown, Pa., Principal of the Daleborough schools, was a welcome visitor at Juniata, October 8th and 9th.

Miss Olive Replogle, '03, New Enterprise, Pa., was a welcome visitor at the College, October 15th and 16th. She is teaching this year.

Last year's Academic class is well represented in the college this year. Misses Edna Meyers and Della Bechtel and Messrs. Carroll and Emmert have entered the freshman class.

J. Milton Gnagey, Business '01, Bookkeeper for the Shipley Hardware Co.,

Meyersdale, Pa., and Miss Emma Shoe maker, of same place, were married October 20th. The ECHO wishes them a prosperous life.

J. M. Pittenger, '02, and his wife Florence (Baker) Pittenger, '00 spent a few days at their Alma Mater on College Hill before sailing for India. The ECHO wishes them a pleasant voyage and success in their new work.

Jacob H. Brillhart, '98, who graduated with high honors in the department of Civil Engineering at Lehigh University last spring, has a position as transitman with the Pennsylvania Coal Co., in Luzerne county. Mr. Brillhart has charge of the engineering work in one of the shafts and reports that he likes his work.

WAHNEETA SOCIETY NOTES

A good musical program was rendered at our private meeting in the Chapel on October 15th. The private meetings are proving most helpful and every member shows a high interest. New members are received at almost every meeting.

In letters to friends, D. B. Little '04, one of our "Bravest Braves," evinces much interest in the work of old Wahneeta and congratulates the society on its showing in membership and work this year. "Dan" is assistant principal of public schools at his home, Hughesville, Pa.

An excellent program was given at our public meeting on November 4th. The feature was Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" in pantomime by Misses Coppock, Nininger, Miller, Kimmel, Reichard and Springer, under the direction of Prof. Johnson. The presentation of this great American poem, (by many persons

considered the greatest), was most effective, showing the thorough preparation they had given it and that they entered fully into its spirit. Other features of the program were a solo "A Warrior Bold" by Galen K. Walker and an oration "Communion with Nature," by Earl Eshelman.

The society has been specially favored this year by the presence of so many old warriors in its different meetings. This is greatly appreciated for it shows their continued interest in the work.

The society has decided to purchase a number of books. They will be placed in the Wahneeta Library in a short time.

L. L. B.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY NOTES

We do not feel that we made a false prophecy when we prophesied that this would be a good year for the Orientals, for as the time goes on it is being proved that we have some good "stuff."

Our newly elected officers are Miss Myrtle Shoemaker, President; Miss Mary Hershberger, Vice-President; Miss Carrie Brumbaugh, Secretary; S. M. Hess, Editor.

The following is the program as it was rendered at our public meeting of October the twenty-first:—

- I. Prelude— Carrie Brumbaugh.
- II. Reading—"The Spelling Bee,"—*Dunbar*.
Maybelle Reynolds.
- III. Vocal Solo—"O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove."
—*Gatty*. Brown Miller.
- IV. Oration—"The Yellow Peril."
Ralph Wilson.
- V. A Tribute to Senator Hoar,
Mayme Gaunt.
- VI. Instrumental Solo— Miss Bloom.
- VII. Reading "Mary Garvin," Miss McCarthy.
- VIII. Oriental Star. Myrtle Shoemaker.
- IX. Instrumental Trio,
Messrs. Fike, Johnson and Lantz.

Though it is growing late in the term we are still receiving new members from among those who waited to see, for themselves, the merit of the societies.

Our public meetings have been especially well attended. Both times the chapel was well filled and every body went away well pleased, feeling that they had listened to both an entertaining and instructive program.

S. M. H.

ITEMS

Procure turkey in time.

Get your thanksgiving toasts ready.

An enjoyable time to you on Thanksgiving.

The Y. M. C. A. surely does a good work for any school.

You cannot afford to miss the fountain pen offer in this issue.

Do not fail to help along the movement for girls base ball and boy's basket ball.

The campus is slowly but surely falling into disuse but not because of any wish of the students.

The lecture on Whittier Land by Prof. Holsopple, October 14th, was an exceedingly appreciated one.

We should not fail to appreciate the new pictures in the dining room this year. They are specimens of fine art.

How about more tennis courts for next year? Can't the students, with the Faculty, arrange for a few more?

The fogs which seem a part of Huntingdon life, and which old Juniataans well remember, are not deserting us this autumn.

Send your dollar to the business managers and get a first class fountain pen

and your subscription paid up to December 1905.

Prof. Holsopple gave a talk in Chapel Exercises recently on the matter of the concentration of thought and mind, and attending to one thing properly at one time.

The fall tennis season will soon be a thing of the past. Sad thought for the many devotees of the pastime. But they can store some hopes in the skating that is to come.

The Huntingdon County Institute was held during the week of November 14th. As usual the week's lecture course was looked forward to with great interest by the students.

The "men" at the college had a chance to vote before November 8th. We were simply voicing our sentiments in the movement to ascertain the political preferences of college men.

When you are lone and dreary, just take a look from your room and see the mountains covered with Autumnal beauty. Even if the green foliage is past, there now remains crimson and brown.

The students should never neglect to patronize those merchants who advertise in the ECHO. Carefully examine the ads. Then buy from those business men. They are the alert and influential dealers of Huntingdon.

Little outing parties, especially among the girls, have been quite popular this fall. One Saturday recently Misses Gibbons and Bartholow chaperoned a party of the fair sex to Cold Spring, about three miles from the college, where a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

The Juniata College Bulletin for October has been issued. It contains the reports of the Acting President, Prof.

I. Harvey Brumbaugh; treasurer, Prof. W. J. Swigart; and the treasurer of the Alumni Endowment Fund, G. M. Brumbaugh, M. D. Brief extracts from Prof. Brumbaugh's report are found in this ECHO.

An orchestra of nine pieces has been organized at the college and made its first public appearance at the DeWitte Miller lecture. The club expects to fill a number of engagements during the year. The leader is Miss Anna Lloyd, and the Manager and Treasurer is Jasper T. Shriner. The other members are Miss Kimmel, and Messrs. Elmer Shriner, Johnson, Fike, Lantz, Beery and Welch.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave a very instructive talk to the students on the morning of October 31st at Chapel Exercises. He spoke on the history of Dartmouth College and Columbia University, their development and present conditions. It was very appropriate from the fact that Columbia University dates its existence from October 31st, one hundred and fifty years ago, and the event was fittingly celebrated that day.

The Sunday School Normal Training class, which Prof. Beery has conducted at the college for some years, is an important factor in training workers for religious effort especially along the line of the Sunday School. The student class this year numbers about forty-five, and Prof. Beery also has a class from the Sunday School numbering fifteen. This is the largest class since the work was started here, and it is said to be the largest in the state this year.

One of Juniata's enlivening times was witnessed on Hallow e'en night, October 31st. The faculty and students of Juniata College do not believe in the old, ridiculous custom of throwing corn and

flour. Instead of this, therefore, the students remained at their work from 7 to 10 P. M., when an alarm was given for a "Social" in the Gym. Some of the boys and girls were not dressed as usual and hence quite a curiosity was kept up. After a general handshake and a few quartet songs, the students were treated to liberal refreshments consisting of apples, taffy and doughnuts. This ended, all the students lined up for marching. Prof. Holsopple then asked that none leave until they had visited a tent in a corner of the gymnasium, where would be told to each, what he was, what he is, and what he will be. The augurs surely brought forth some exceedingly interesting facts. When the hour of twelve came, all returned to their rooms.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the College holds its regular devotional meetings each Sunday evening at 6 P. M. The meetings have been very well attended and a good interest has been manifested by all. The new students have found their place in the association and are taking an active part in its work.

The mission classes under the auspices of the associations are holding their own in attendance and increase in interest lesson by lesson. The study of the Philippine Islands is especially interesting because it has become a salient point in our national problems.

The classes in Daily Bible Study meet for recitation each Friday evening after the literary meeting. The teachers report good interest as well as beneficial discussions.

We certainly hope that the association, through its Bible Classes, Mission Classes and devotional meetings, by

which over ninety per cent. of the students come unto direct contact with the "Higher Life", may accomplish much good in saving souls for Christ and in regenerating others to more consecrated lives.

Y. W. C. A.

The continued interest shown by the girls in the work of the Juniata Y. W. C. A. is a source of great encouragement to those who are directing the work.

The Sunday evening meetings have been very well attended and it is felt that they are a great help. The program committee has done its work well. This is a very important committee and upon it must depend to a large extent the success of the work.

At the November business meeting of the Association, four delegates were chosen to represent us at the State Convention held at Germantown, from November 10th to 14th. Those chosen were Grace Kimmel, Mary Hershberger, Flora O. Shelly and Christine Springer. We were glad to be able to send so many, and the help and inspiration these girls gained will add a new life and vigor to our work here.

A short weekly prayer meeting is held on the different halls each Thursday evening and it is felt by all that they are very helpful.

Whatever particular form the spirit of Juniata may assume, it will be the forgetting of self and the emphasizing of service, whether for God or man.—I. H. B.

Young men and women of ambition and purpose will gladly spend years in school and college and will not tire of those disciplinary studies which have moulded the great minds of many generations and centuries.—I. H. B.

AN INDIAN SUMMER REVERIE

[EXTRACT]

What visionary tints the year puts on,
When falling leaves falter through motionless
air

Or humbly cling and shiver to be gone!
How shimmer the low flats and pastures bare,
As with her nectar Hebe autumn fills
The bowl between me and those distant hills,
And smiles and shakes abroad her misty tremu-
lous hair!

No more the landscape holds its wealth apart,
Making me poorer in my poverty,
But mingles with my senses and my heart;
My own projected spirit seems to me
In her own reverie the world to steep;
'Tis she that waves to sympathetic sleep;
Moving as she is moved, each field and hill and
tree.

How fuse and mix, with what unfelt degrees,
Clasped by the faint horizon's languid arms,
Each into each, the hazy distances!
The softened season all the landscape charms;
Those hills, my native village that embay,
In waves of dreamier purple roll away,
And floating in mirage seem all the glimmer-
ing farms.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

A rare opportunity was missed by any one who did not hear the temperance lecture given by Mrs. Moore on Saturday evening, November 5th, in the College Chapel. Mrs. Moore started out by saying that there never was a time when there was more said about the temperance cause than now, nor was there ever before a time when there were more total abstainers. Her appeal to the young people by her elegant diction, appropriate gesture, and fine description was unique.

She impressed us that we should be careful not to be deceived by thinking ourselves stronger to resist temptation than others. Then she portrayed to us such examples as Poe, Lord Byron, Mozart and Payne. Her argument as to

who was the moderate drinker was quite logical, setting forth that some are intoxicated by only a small amount of liquor, while others can drink a large amount without affecting them.

Her statement and appeal to the young women were especially fine. She showed that they could have much to do with bettering conditions if they would take a firm stand. They can have a strong influence on the men of the land regarding the temperance question if they will only exercise it.

At the close of the lecture all the students shook hands with Mrs. Moore, and a number signed "Total Abstinence" cards, thereby getting white ribbons. We welcome the lady back again. We certainly feel that her motive in her work is not a selfish one, and that the cause is a pressing one.

AUTUMN FIELD EVENTS

The track meet of the athletes of Juniata took place on the college field, Friday afternoon, October 21st. Although no extensive course of training had been followed, yet there was keen interest in the contest, both on the part of the men entered and their friends. Some of the enthusiastic spirit of our physical director, Elmer S. Shriner, was infused into the whole student body. The weather at the outset of the day was somewhat threatening, but soon the clouds rolled away, and bright, bracing weather prevailed. The spirit of the occasion was contagious, and a large number of the girls were out to see the sport, and stimulated the boys to their best efforts.

A competent corps of officials had been chosen to serve with Prof. Johnson, the referee. The judges were Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Miss Gibbons, and Mr. Hall, of Pennsylvania. Prof. Haines and Mr. Miranda acted as field judges, and

Prof. Holsopple held the starter's pistol. Very soon after 1:15 P. M., things began to happen. To the winner in each event was to be given the right to wear the college J, and to those nearest him first and second honors.

First on the program came the 100 yards dash, which was run by three strings of men. The contestants in this popular event were Lewis and Scheller Emmert, Norman Brumbaugh, Johnson, Grayson, Waite, Baker, Berkebile and Shriner. The event was won by Lewis Emmert in the very satisfactory time of $10\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

The second event was the shot put, the contestants being Mr. Wallace and Mr. Cassady. The former took first honors, sending the weight 36 ft. 5 in.

In the 220 yards dash were entered Lewis Emmert, Norman Brumbaugh, Grayson and Waite. This event, also was won by Emmert in $23\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

The quarter milers now ran off their event, Zook winning from Imhoff in $57\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. A variety was given to the program by introducing here the high jump. Mr. Wallace succeeded in besting Mr. Grayson by lifting himself 4 ft. 10 inches in the air.

Now came one of the most exciting events, namely, the broad jump. Three brawny fellows strove hard to outdo one another, Grayson, Imhoff, and Harvey Emmert. Emmert's first jump was 18 ft. 1 in., but after this had been threatened by the other men he thought the matter over and decided that he could do better. Carrying out his decision he proceeded to hurl himself over 18 ft. 10 in. of ground.

The hammer throw was next, and here Mr. Cassady won over Mr. Wallace with a throw of 102 feet, 7 inches. At this point one of the girls was heard to remark, "I never saw a hammer like

that before. I'm sure it must be useless for putting down tacks."

The eighth event was the half-mile run. Here Imhoff was an easy winner, though there was a hard struggle for second place between Detwiler, Wise and Robert Miller, the last-mentioned gaining the place.

The mile run next took place. Wertz, Wilson and Zook went round and round the track in this endurance test. Near the end Zook showed the strength held in reserve by drawing rapidly away from the other men and winning the event.

Four men appeared for the hurdles, Sanger, Van Dyke, Stahl, and Persun. Two of the contestants received rather hard falls. The best time was made by Mr. Sanger. Following the regular events there came, as a special feature, the potato race. Amid much laughter and applause Jasper Shriner first finished the accumulation of his pile.

A base ball game finished the day's sport. Three J's were to be given to the three individuals who should appear to best advantage in batting and fielding combined. The teams were chosen especially for the occasion and did not represent as in most of our fall games, different departments of the college. Cassel and Carroll were chosen captains. There were many good plays made, but no decision has yet been rendered as to who shall receive the J's. Score: 5 to 4 in favor of Capt. Cassel's team.

We all believe that the results of this meet will help us in the intercollegiate contests next spring.

A DAY AT TERRACE

Every one on College Hill anxiously awaited Monday, October 17th. The occasion was a trip to Terrace. This mountain, the highest point in Huntingdon County, is seven miles distant. It

was accordingly decided that all girls, and crippled, sick, or dead-in-love boys should ride on large springless wagons. The morning trip down the Juniata valley invigorated everyone for the day's outing.

The question of climbing Terrace was soon settled by having the boys form a line up the mountain side and assisting the girls one by one. At the end of the line a rest was taken, another line formed, and so on until the summit was reached. The top reached, all soon found themselves at the "point," from which a superb view for miles can be had of the valley two thousand feet below. Some fitting words were spoken by Profs. Haines and Emmert, and it certainly was a supreme memento to him "who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms." A spring, at the other side of the mountain, the source of a river emptying in the Juniata at the base of Terrace, after a winding course of seventy-fives miles, was then visited.

Possibly the descent was more exciting than the climb, but it was rewarded by a sumptuous dinner served at 2 p. m. He who rejoices at others' happiness certainly had reasons to feel glad during this hour. A more worn out, yet spirited, crowd could scarcely be imagined than Juniata's sons and daughters as they again reached College Hill, yelling To-Ke-Sta.

OUTGOING MISSIONARIES

Juniata's influence reaches almost all professions. As a result of the interest taken in missionary work, she has made it possible to have ten missionaries sent. Four of her family were ready to sail this Autumn.

They are Rev. John Pittenger, a College graduate of 1902, and his wife

Florence, a Normal English graduate of 1900, Miss Gertrude Rowland, a Normal English graduate of '97 and Rev. J. W. Swigart, a College graduate of 1904. Sad as it might seem to us Mr. Swigart was called to eternity just as he was ready for a full life of consecration. The others however sailed on November 2 from New York, enroute to India.

The missionary program given in the Chapel on Sunday evening, October 16th, was one which will be remembered for a long time. These anniversary meetings held each year just a short time before the sailing of the selected missionaries become more and more impressive. It is at these meetings that the good and growing results of the "Student's Volunteer Movement" are brought to the front. Elder H. B. Brumbaugh presided at the meeting. Short addresses were given by John M. Pittenger and his wife Florence, (Baker). Also by Elder W. J. Swigart, Prof. C. C. Johnson and D. W. Kurtz.

Before the close of the meeting an invitation was given for all the missionary volunteers to rise. Those of last year's Band who are here again consecrated their lives in a public way to be used wherever needed, and a number of new ones also arose.

On Wednesday night, October 19th, was held another quite inspiring missionary meeting. Mr. Pittenger spoke on the happiness he enjoys by leaving, because he knows that God shall be seen through a dedicated life. Mrs. Pittenger spoke on God's purpose in our lives. She said that the truest joy is the unfolding of something in each person to please God, and God leads only the soul that is pliable to his will. Her closing wish was that God should find for each of us our places.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh spoke on

the Organization of the Missionary and Temperance Society, and its development in Juniata College. He also referred very fittingly to the work and influence of Rev. and Mrs. Pittenger and Miss Rowland while they were at Juniata.

DEATH OF J. W. SWIGART

A gloom was cast over the student body on College Hill on Monday evening, October 17th, on hearing of the sudden and unexpected death of Rev. J. W. Swigart, of Lewistown, Pa., which occurred that afternoon. Mr. Swigart had been a student at Juniata for the past few years. Last year he was graduated in the regular college course; one year previous he was graduated in the three year's Bible course, receiving the degree, Bachelor of Sacred Literature. Mr. Swigart was missionary elect to India, and had not sickness and death overtaken him he would, at this time, be well on his way to his chosen work.

Two weeks previous to the time of his death Mr. Swigart was taken ill, with what was considered to be a mild form of typhoid fever. His condition was considered hopeful until a few moments before he expired, when he was attacked with heart disease.

While a student at Juniata, Mr. Swigart was considered a most stalwart and substantial young man. He possessed a discriminating mind as a student, always doing his work well. He possessed a christian character above reproach. He identified himself with all the worthy school movements.

Funeral services were held at the McVeytown church on Thursday afternoon, October 20. A number of the Faculty of the College and students were present. At these services, Prof. A. H. Haines spoke in behalf of the Faculty, D. W. Kurtz in behalf of the Student Volunteer

Band, and Rev. John Pittenger for the missionaries who are soon to sail. Music was furnished by the members of the Volunteer Band. The services were most impressive. The Faculty and student body extend their sympathy to the parents and family in this their trying and sad experience.

The deceased was born near Maitland, Pa., on October 9, 1878. A few years afterwards the family moved to Lewistown where he attended school, continuing after the family moved into the country, until he completed the High School course. He then taught school several years before coming to Juniata.

DE WITTE MILLER'S LECTURE

The opening number of the season's lecture course at Juniata was the lecture by DeWitte Miller on the evening of October 24th. The subject was "The Self Sufficiency of the Republic" and the lecturer handled the subject in a way which showed that he is thoroughly conversant with the history of the United States as well as existing conditions.

Mr. Miller briefly pointed out the three different races that have inhabited the American continent as follows: the Mound builders, the Indians, and the present race. One of the points which the lecturer strongly emphasized was the importance of Canada to the United States, and said that we should and will have it sometime. He pointed out that in England if a person is born in one caste he always remains there but that in the U. S., while there will always be grades, a person can pass from one to another, dependent upon himself.

The lecture was much appreciated by the large audience present. Mr. Miller had an interesting way of presenting things and introduced his humorous points just when they had the best effect with his hearers.

VALUED PATRONAGE

Juniata College needs money and we think we know how to appreciate money when we get it, and also know how to value those friends who send money. But more than money we need students. The patrons who send us good, earnest boys and girls who constitute the student body of the school send us the most essential and the most valued patronage we can have.

We have had a number of highly esteemed patrons of this kind. Possibly the most extensive patrons of this class are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wertz, of Walnut Grove, Johnstown, Pa. At the opening of the present Fall term we have the baby of the family, Miss Elda, enrolled as a student, together with her brother George. Last term we had three of them. The following is the record of the children of Bro. Wertz: Mary (wife of S. S. Blough, of Pittsburg); Alvin, Elizabeth, Mattie, Clay, Harry, Roy, George, and Elda. All of these have had their home in Juniata College, some of them having graduated. When we take into account that they have proved earnest, noble and desirable pupils it adds much to the value attaching to their attendance here. Besides this Bro. Wertz and his wife have themselves been here at the Bible term sessions.

An entire family of eleven persons is good patronage. To the knowledge of the treasurer neither Bro. Wertz nor his children ever asked or received any rebate or cut, or "whole sale rate" because of the large patronage. They paid their bills and went to work. Yet it is believed that if any of them were called to witness they would testify to full satisfaction as to returns from the expenditures made and would not regret a single dollar spent in their education at Juniata.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The State Sunday School Convention held at Pittsburg on October 13th, 14th, and 15th, was attended from Juniata by Professors Beery and Johnson, Eld. John B. Brumbaugh, and Irvin C. Van Dyke. These four men gave an interesting report of the Convention in the Chapel on Sunday evening, October 23rd.

Prof. Johnson reported on, "The men of the Convention". We enjoyed hearing that sixteen millionaires were at this convention and that \$21,000 was raised for advancing the Sunday School cause.

Prof. Beery declared that the Sunday School stands first as a factor in religion, and therefore, "The necessity of training for Sunday school work," which he emphasized very strongly.

Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh, spoke on "What some of the Men there said". Among other quotations were these: "We are coming to know that the things of God are uppermost in our welfare."—*Wanamaker*. "Develop the Sunday Schools and you will have plenty of missionaries and church workers."

Mr. Van Dyke related the "Growth of Sunday School Work. He stated that, the earliest Sunday School in this country was one at Plymouth, Mass., in 1669. Another quite interesting fact to many, was that the first Sunday School outside of New England, and probably the first one of any importance before the Revolution, was a Dunker Sunday School at Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa., organized by Ludwig Thacker. It was conducted by him till 1777, when the building was turned into a hospital after the Battle of Brandywine.

For Juniata appeals most to those people who believe in good learning combined with a simple social life and guarded religious training.—I. H. B.

MISSION NOTES

On Sunday evening, October 23rd, Messrs. D. W. Kurtz, A. J. Culler, and O. A. Stahl held a missionary meeting at the James Creek Church. There was great interest manifested in missions by those present, and we believe they will take a more active part in the work in the future.

The Missionary and Temperance Association held its first meeting of the year on October 19th. At this meeting the missionaries gave their farewell addresses. They expressed joy in being called to do the work of the Blessed Master in India.

The Mission Band is increasing in number. The wonderful need of workers is brought to our notice daily. The Band feels very keenly that the greater the need the greater the responsibility. Therefore it is the aim of the Band to arouse the churches to a sense of their responsibility and have them "help heal the open sore of the world."

J. M. Blough, the representative of the College in India, writes that they are enjoying the work very much and the language work is going nicely. He says, "October is the hardest month for Europeans. The thermometer varies 28° in eight hours—from 68° to 96°. We have no indications of fever yet and hope to escape it entirely. Rains were so light that famine hardly has been averted. Many of these people are so poor that if they have no work for two days they will have nothing to eat."

Speaking of a magnificent Jain temple which he visited he says, "I judge I saw three-hundred idols in fifteen minutes. Idolatry—O what horrors, what ignorance, what devotion, what superstition, what bondage, what blind homage—all

are wrapped up in this one word! Yes our brothers are idolatrous." What a picture this brings to us!

Rev. Blough is to take charge of the work at Bulsar from now on. Jesse Emmert will help him by taking charge of the industrial work. They should be addressed at Bulsar, India.

"Prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything.--*John Eliot*.

O. A. S.

LIBRARY NOTES

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY:

Librarian, SARAH C. N. BOGLE,
Cataloguer, MARY PEMBROKE WILDE,
Student-Assistant, LETTIE SHUSS.

OCTOBER STATISTICS.

Library open to the public.....25 days
Circulation for home use.....556

Divided as follows:—

General Works,.....	171
Philosophy,.....	17
Religion,.....	34
Sociology,.....	30
Philology,.....	9
Natural Science,.....	9
Fine Arts,.....	2
Literature,.....	134
History,.....	37
Travel & Description,.....	5
Biography,.....	9
Fiction,.....	79

Circulation in Reading Room, ..	2750
Total,	3306
Average daily circulation	22
The fines during October amounted to \$1.50	
The fees " " " " 50	
Total,.....	\$2.00

Accessions to the library within the last month included:

Bacteria, Yeasts & Molds, by W. Conn, presented by Prof. J. A. Myers.

The Preceptor, 1786, presented by Prof. Emmert.

Public Documents in Small Libraries, presented by Minn. State Library Comm.

Reports of the State Librarian for 1902 and 1903, presented by the State Librarian.

Miscellaneous Catalogs of books, from Norman J. Brumbaugh.

"The Bright Face of Danger,"

"Philip Winwood,"

"The Continental Dragoon,"

"A Gentleman Player," and

"An Enemy to the King," were presented by the author, R. N. Stephens, through Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. They were put in circulation immediately upon their receipt and were at once in demand.

Archer M. Huntingdon, of New York, well known for his valuable work along the lines of Spanish literature and for his efforts to bring Americans in touch with the best Spain has to offer, presented to the library his magnificent book, "Initials and Miniatures of the IXth, Xth and XIth Centuries, from the Mozarabic Manuscripts of Santo Domingo de Silos in the British Museum." This constitutes one of the Library's most valuable accessions.

The Library, since October 6th, has been on the list of Libraries of Educational Institutions and Public Libraries to which State Publications are sent.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh has lately contributed the following books to the library:

TITLE.	AUTHOR.
The Teaching of Jesus,	Rev. George Jackson.
New Light on the Life of Jesus,	Charles A. Briggs.
Studies in the Teaching of Jesus	
and His Apostles,	Edward I. Bosworth.
Jesus, His Opinions and Character,	George Foster Talbot.
The Point of Contact in Teaching,	Patterson DuBois.
Ecce Orator—Christ, the Orator,	T. Alexander Hyde.
Studies in the Apostolic Church,	Charles Herbert Morgan.
	Thomas Eddy Taylor.
	S. Earl Taylor.
The Haydock's Testimony,	D. C. W.
The Story of New Zealand,	Prof. Frank Parsons.
Side Lights on American History,	Henry W. Elson.
Our New West,	Samuel Bowles.
A History of the Origin of the Appellation of the Keystone State Government in State and Nation,	J. A. James.

Catlin's North American Indians, 2 Vols.

George Washington, 2 Vols.

Henry Cabot Lodge.

Census of Porto Rico, 1899, War Department.

Report of Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico, 1902.

First Annual Report of the Governor of Porto Rico, May 1st, '01.

Laws of Porto Rico, 1900—1901.

Un Libro, Rosendo Cordero.

Cuentos Puertorriquenos, Rosendo Cordero.

Penn—Report of Department of Forestry, 1901—'02.

Penn—Report of Department of Agriculture, Part II, 1897.

A Primer of Forestry, Part I, THE FOREST.

Graydon's Forms, 2 Vols.

The American museum, or Universal, Magazine, January 1790.

The American museum, or Universal, Magazine, July 1790.

Journal American Social Science, 1902.

The Commonwealth of Utopia,

Right Hon. Sir Thomas Moore.

A Collection of Letters.

Official Report of Tenth International Sunday-School Convention, Denver, 1902.

The Panama Canal Question.

History of Political Parties in the U. S., Gordy.

These are but a few of Dr. Brumbaugh's many generous gifts. During the summer the M. G. Brumbaugh Loan Library became an actual part of the general library.

EXCHANGES

Up to the time of this issue of the ECHO most of our exchange friends have been received. Nearly all are monthlies though a few weeklies are represented. Nearly all show good taste in their make-up, and represent the spirit of the college.

In the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for October, W. H. Millington discusses American Education in the Philippines. Mr. Millington has for three years been an instructor in the schools there, and brings out many interesting things. "New occasions teach new duties" and the questions arising from education in the Philippines are good food for thought. The same issue has an article on "University Life in the Northwest."

JUNIATA ECHO

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Librarian—	Sarah C. N. Bogle.
1st Assistant—	Mary Pembroke Wilde.
2nd Assistant—	Lettie Shuss.
Matron—	Mrs. Christie A. Meyers.
Physical Director—	Elmer S. Shriner.
Athletic Committee—	
	Prof. F. F. Holsopple, Chairman.
	Elmer S. Shriner.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM—	President, D. W. Kurtz.
	Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Johnson.
	Censor, E. Wilber Long.
	Critic, Prof. F. F. Holsopple.
WAHNEETA—	President, F. J. E. Persun.
	Secretary, Anna Lloyd.
ORIENTAL—	President, Myrtle Shoemaker.
	Secretary, Carrie Brumbaugh.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.—	President, D. W. Kurtz.
	Vice-President, Emory A. Zook.
	Rec. Sec'y, John H. Fike.
	Cor. Sec'y, Norman J. Brumbaugh.
Y. W. C. A.—	President, Hannah M. Jennings.
	Vice-Pres., Mary M. W. Hershberger.
	Secretary, Rosa E. Exmoyer.
TENNIS—	President, Irvin C. Van Dyke.
	Secretary, Maude E. Reichard.
	Men's Field Mgr., J. S. F. Ruthrauff.
	Ladies' Field Mgr., Grace A. Kimmel.
BASE BALL—	Manager, Prof. C. C. Johnson.
	Captain, Joseph W. Carroll.

RECENT BOOKS.

"The Issue:" A Story by George Morgan.
J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila., Pa., price \$1.50.

This story of the days of the civil war introduces some stirring scenes taken from the leading events of the war, into which the author has deftly woven, the characteristic superstition of the slave, the devotion of lovers separated by loyalty to the "Blue" and the "Gray", and efforts of such men as Clay, Webster, Calhoun and Lincoln to avert Civil Strife. The reader has a study in the Philosophy of "Unc' Eph" and the devotion of Jule to her young mistress Po. While General Washington's dying messages to posterity enclosed in the leaden ball is worthy the consideration of present day statesmen.

"CHRISTMAS EVE ON LONESOME;"

And other stories by Jno. Fox, Jr., author of "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." This is a handsome, illustrated volume of short stories of southern incidents written in the characteristic style of the author. Good, short Christmas stories are not abundant, and many readers will hail this volume with pleasure. It is artistically made, and interesting in contents. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$1.50.

WHY YOU SHOULD VISIT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The principal reason why a visit should be made to this greatest of Expositions is on account of its educational value. A visit to the World's Fair is in itself a trip around the world, for fifty cents, the price of admission. The president of one of our greatest universities has said "To the bright student the Exposition is worth a thousand college lectures." The opportunity of a life-time is afforded in which to acquire, by a few days' sojourn at the Fair, an education which could not otherwise be received. The World's Fair Grounds cover over 1200 acres, being more than twice as large as those of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

Only a few weeks remain in which to take advantage of this great opportunity. Every day from now until the close of the Fair is a "special" day. The WABASH is selling daily excursion tickets to the Fair at greatly reduced rates: \$12.00 St. Louis and return, on sale daily, except Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets good in Palace Reclining Chair Cars; \$15.00, St. Louis and return. Tickets on sale daily, and good in either Palace Reclining Chair Cars or Pullman Sleepers. The WABASH operates through trains from Pittsburg to the World's Fair Main Entrance, all trains leaving the magnificent new passenger station, Corner of Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, at 2:00 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. daily, City Time.

Detailed information regarding rates and train service, to St. Louis, as well as to many Home-seekers' points in the West Northwest and Southwest, cheerfully furnished at

Wabash City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth Avenue.

Depot Ticket Office, Wabash Station.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Winter Term of 1905 will open Monday, January second, 1905. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Go to

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.

H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Cothier and Furnisher.

Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.
404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive Fall and Winter Styles.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of
Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

If you want to fix up your home or
room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want,
we'll make it. College students will
find it the place to get a book case or
essay chair, a rug or curtains. Examine
stock and prices.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,

503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
Appointments by Telephone.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
309 Penn Street.
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN. ST. HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.
H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.
A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and Notions,

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in
Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Wake up!
We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.
School, Class, and Club Pins.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon
for all kinds of
Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES
Rubber Goods, &c.
515 Washington Street.



BLACK'S
JEWELRY
STORE.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of **BIG WATCH.**
423 Penn St. HUNTINGDON, PA.

It will be to your advantage to have
your work done at

J. F. KENNEDY'S
New Shaving Parlor,
Where you will find
A full line of Toilet Goods.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Next door to POST OFFICE.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE
Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges
*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY
100 Washington Square
NEW YORK

Juniata

Echo

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

VOL. XIII. No. 10.

DECEMBER, 1904.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS, - - - -	145	ALUMNI NOTES, - - - -	156
THE BUSINESS MAN OF TO-DAY, - - - -	146	THANKSGIVING ON COLLEGE HILL, - - - -	157
ADVENT, (Poetry) - - - -	148	INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION	
SOME FAMOUS GRAVES, - - - -	148	ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED, - - - -	157
THE GUJARATI LANGUAGE, - - - -	150	Y. M. C. A., - - - -	158
THE GYMNASIUM WORK, - - - -	152	Y. W. C. A., - - - -	158
BASKET BALL, - - - -	152	MISSION NOTES, - - - -	159
ITEMS, - - - -	153	COLLEGE ENDOWMENT, - - - -	159
THE BIBLE TERM FOR 1905, - - - -	155	LIBRARY NOTES, - - - -	159
PERSONALS, - - - -	156	EXCHANGES, - - - -	160

CASSADY & SANGER,
AGENTS FOR
American Woolen Mill Co.,
Up-To-Date Tailors, Suits, and Overcoats
made to fit you. Correct Styles. Right Prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Examine Samples at
Room 143, Students Hall.

PURE, FRESH and RELIABLE
Drugs and Soda Water.
H. W. LEISTER,
One door above Post Office.

DR. C. V. MIERLEY,
Dentist,
Cor. 6th & Washington Sts.,
Telephone Connection. HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN A. PORT,
Dealer in
Fresh and Cured Meats,
One Door West of Opera House.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Edwards *Leading*
Photographer.
420 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Bicycles and all kinds of
General and Building
Hardware,
Opera House Block.

PAUL SWIGART,
Agent at College for
HUNTINGDON STAR LAUNDRY.
Work delivered promptly.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. PATRONIZE ME.



BLACK & CO.'S DRUG STORE,
Corner above P. O., HUNTINGDON, PA.

In addition to Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, we offer
a complete line of Toilet Goods, Perfumes, &c., and as
a specialty devote a counter to Fine Stationery, Maga-
zines and Fashion Books. The patronage of Juniata
students and professors is kindly solicited.

W. H. LONG,
HIGH GRADE SANITARY PLUMBING,
Hot Water and Steam Warming.
615 Seventh Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



YES they're all right.
BALDWIN
THE Tailor,
made them.
They fit, and they'll wear.

BAYER & BEAVER,
Wholesale Grocers,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.
Work Done for Amateurs.
Photographic Supplies for Sale.
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.

KLINE'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
518 Washington Street,
CHAS. M. KLINE, Manager.
Special Prices to Students.

Get Shaved and Your Hair Cut
At the best place

It may be farther to walk but it will pay
you to go to

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5-Chaired Barber Shop,

the best in town,
4th St. above Depot.

A full line of Barber Supplies: Brushes,
Strops and Soaps.

J. G. ISENBERG & SON,
Clothiers
AND
Furnishers,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

ECHO READERS, buy your **FRUITS,**
CANDIES, GROCERIES, SOAPS, Etc., at our store.
 Your trade is appreciated. Our location is the
 most convenient.

S. B. TAYLOR & CO.,
 1502 Mifflin Street.

Opera Block Novelty Store,
 719 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. B. YODER, Proprietor.

A FINE LINE OF

Books, Dolls, Toys, Lamps, Games, Etc.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
 Outfitters to Particular People.

SNAPPY STYLES.

What's the Sense

in waiting a week on your tailor, when you can come
 here and walk off with a suit that fits as good as any
 "merchant tailor's," and embodies the snappiest styles
 and the handsomest materials?

Then think of the variety you have to select from.
 What merchant tailor can lay before you such a varied
 assortment from which to match your individual preference

Added to all this, the price is very much lower than
 you would have to pay the tailor. Have you any objection
 to saving the difference?

The illustration shows two of the season's most popular
 leaders both bearing the famous Schloss label which
 stands for solid merit. The price range starts at

\$10.00.

STEWART & SHAFFER,
Cash Clothiers,

ACME DEPARTMENT STORE,
Incorporated,
Wholesale & Retail Merchants
 12,500 Square Feet Floor Space.
Ladies' Ready Made Clothing.
 709 Washington St. 708 Mifflin St.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

DAVID I. BENNETT,
New General Store in Pilgrim Building,
Cor. 14th and Washington Sts.
Fruits, Confections, Student Supplies, Toilet
Articles, Groceries, Underwear,
Hosiery, Etc. ECHO readers welcome.

ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS.

I repair shoes by the most up-to-date methods. I use
 the same machines to repair shoes that are used in the
 manufacture of shoes, therefore, my work is far superior
 to all others. Best Material. Lowest Prices.

CHAS. C. GORDON,
 1030 Mifflin St., **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

NEAREST STORE TO COLLEGE.
Fresh Candies, Fruits, General Gro-
ceries, Shoe Dressings, Toilet Soaps,
Etc., Etc., at right prices.

DAVID COFFMAN.



SCHLOSS BROS & CO
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

22 Carlisle Street,
HANOVER, PA.

TO OUR READERS.

By patronizing our advertisers you accommodate them, benefit yourself and help us. We recommend the following:

Stewart & Shaffer,	Clothiers.
Wm. Reed & Sons,	Dry Goods.
L. W. Zerby,	Jeweler.
T. W. Black,	Jeweler.
Dr. Sears,	Eye Specialist.
H. H. Atherton,	Barber.
J. F. Kennedy,	Barber.
J. H. Westbrook & Son,	Shoes.
J. C. Hazlett,	Shoes.
J. G. Isenberg & Son,	Clothiers.
W. W. Hazlett,	Clothier.
Baldwin,	Merchant Tailor.
Taylor,	Merchant Tailor.
Phillip Brown's Sons,	Furniture.
American Book Company.	
Juniata College.	
Standing Stone National Bank.	
J. R. & W. B. Simpson,	Attorneys.
Edwards,	Photographer.
Kline,	Photographer.
W. H. Long,	Plumber.
Paul Swigart,	Laundry Agent.
J. C. Blair Company,	Stationers.
H. W. Leister,	Drug Store.
Black & Company,	Drug Store.
H. E. Steel,	Drug Store.
The Bayer & Beaver Co.,	Wholesale Groceries.
Crystal Grocery,	Groceries.
S. B. Taylor & Co.,	Groceries.
David Coffman,	Groceries.
David I. Bennett,	General Merchandise.
John A. Port,	Meats.
Acme Department Store.	
J. B. Yoder,	Novelty Store.
M. Thompson Dill,	Dentist.
W. C. Wilson,	Dentist.
C. V. Mierly,	Dentist.
Fisher's Restaurant.	
C. H. Miller Hardware Company.	
C. C. Gordon,	Shoe Repairing.
Myers & Sanger,	ECHO Business Managers.
Cumberland Valley Railroad Company.	
Wabash Railroad.	
J. E. Sponeybarger,	Sportings Goods.

A review of the year shows that the institution is assuming more and more its proper sphere as a college—I. H. B.

A college should stand for something definite in its resultant influence upon those who come under its tuition.—I. H. B.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE—May 29, 1904.

Leave	2	6	8	10	110
	*A.M.	†A.M.	†A.M.	*P.M.	*P.M.
Winchester	7 25	8 10	2 00	6 30
Martinsburg	8 10	8 55	2 47	7 14
Hagerstown	6 42	8 55	12 17	3 33	8 00
Greencastle	7 03	9 16	12 36	3 56	8 21
Mercersburg	8 00	10 30	3 20	10 31
Chambersburg	7 29	9 40	1 00	4 27	8 45
Waynesboro	7 00	12 00	3 25	10 54
Shippensburg	7 49	10 00	1 21	4 47	9 06
Newville	8 07	10 18	1 41	5 06	9 24
Carlisle	8 28	10 39	2 03	5 33	9 45
Mechanicsburg	8 48	11 00	2 23	5 55	10 07
Dillsburg	10 00	5 23	12 21
Arrive—					
Harrisburg	9 05	11 20	2 49	6 15	10 25
Arrive—					
Philadelphia	A M	P M	P M	P M	A M
New York	11 48	3 17	5 47	8 50	4 23
Baltimore	2 03	5 53	8 08	11 23	7 13
	12 15	3 11	6 00	9 48	2 20
	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M

Additional east bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows. Leave Carlisle 7.05 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 5.54 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 12.52 p. m., 3.36 p. m. Leave Dillsburg 5.35 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

Trains Nos. 2, 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

Leave	1	3	5	7	9	109
	P M	A M	A M	P M	A M	P M
Baltimore	11 55	4 44	8 55	12 00	4 35	8 30
New York	7 55	12 10	8 55	2 55	5 55
Philadelphia	11 40	4 25	8 40	11 40	4 30	8 25
	*A.M.	*A.M.	†A.M.	†P.M.	†P.M.	*P.M.
Harrisburg	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 20	8 25	11 05
Dillsburg	8 50	4 02
Mechanicsburg	5 19	8 15	12 03	3 37	8 43	11 23
Carlisle	5 40	8 37	12 24	3 57	9 04	11 42
Newville	6 01	9 00	12 48	4 16	9 24	12 02
Shippensburg	6 20	9 18	1 06	4 33	9 42	12 18
Waynesboro	10 32	2 00	5 53
Chambersburg	6 40	9 36	1 27	4 52	10 00	12 36
Mercersburg	8 15	10 30	5 48
Greencastle	7 05	10 01	1 50	5 16	10 24	12 56
Hagerstown	7 27	10 22	2 10	5 37	10 45	1 15
Martinsburg	8 24	11 10	6 24
Arrive—						
Winchester	9 10	11 55	7 10
	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	A M

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.30 p. m.; also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.30 a. m., 3.10 p. m., and 6.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains 1 west and 110 east and between Philadelphia and Welsh on N & W railway on trains 109 west and 12 east except that on Sunday the Philadelphia sleeper will run east on No. 2.

Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

H. A. RIDDLE,

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. F. BOYD,

Superintendent.

JAMES CLARK, General Agent,
Chambersburg, Pa.

Juniata Echo

VOL. XIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1904

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF:

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

IRA E. FOUTZ,
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH,
ARTHUR J. CULLER,

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

GALEN K. WALKER,
ORVILLE A. STAHL,

J. ALLAN MYERS,

BUSINESS MANAGERS

HOMER F. SANGER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

WE GIVE in this ECHO the features of the Bible Term to be held at Juniata for two weeks, beginning January 21st. The program is a most attractive one and many should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the different subjects presented by men who are thoroughly versed in their line.

Besides the excellent home talent, some well known and able men from other places will be here. These are our own Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, who will take up Christ's Sermon on the Mount; Elder I. Bennett Trout, who is now travelling abroad; Elder Galen B. Royer, secretary of the Gen. Missionary and Tract Committee of the Brethren church; and Elder T. T. Myers, of Philadelphia.

All too little time is given by most people to the study of the Bible and the vital questions connected therewith. The entire year is given over to secular affairs with the possible exception of a few hours a week. Therefore it would only be eminently proper to devote a few whole days in all this time to the thing which should be first and dominating in the life of every person. We hope for and anticipate a large attendance at this

Bible term, because those who have been here before will want to come again and those who have not been here will wish an initiatory experience in such a Bible feast as they can seldom get with so little expense and trouble.

This opportunity should appeal with special force to our young people who wish to be active christian workers. Most young people wish to take a trip somewhere during the winter season. Why not make Huntingdon the objective point, and take in the Bible Term?

THE OPPORTUNITY to do great things comes to very few persons; but the means of being useful are within the grasp of every one, no matter how poor or obscure they may be. A brilliant career awaits very few people; but the way to a helpful, useful life may be entered by every intelligent man or woman. It is said of the Archbishop of Canterbury that he resisted the opportunity to be brilliant in order to accept the opportunity to be useful; and, this course brought him the rewards of both careers.

It is better to perform the simple, helpful duties that belong to the common lot of mankind, and to make life a sacrifice of service, even though no word of

praise may be spoken, than to neglect these and wait for some great opportunity when the things we do will attract public attention and be magnified and heralded as great.

It is that sweet service of sacrifice and helpfulness that makes life so sweet to the many, and makes them really great; for, has it not been fully demonstrated over nineteen hundred years ago that the greatest life is that which is most truly, sweetly, humbly and unselfishly helpful?

This is the season of the year when, through the joy of a redeemed life, we may be a blessing to many in poverty and distress, by the little acts of helpfulness and sacrifice; and if we are not of the brilliant class, let it not fret us; but rather let us be glad that we have the greater opportunity to be helpful.

Let no one pass the glad Christmas season without having the sweet joy of having trodden in the footsteps of the Great Master whose earthly life and service was one great unselfish sacrifice.

LAST SUMMER Prof. Holsopple spent some time at Harvard University and while there he found time to visit a number of historic places, in which the New England states abound. As a result of his observations he presents in this ECHO an article on "Some Famous Graves." While he treats *dead subjects* his article is exceedingly interesting and is well worth the perusal of all. Prof. Holsopple has promised more from time to time concerning these historic places.

THERE CAN BE no question as to the sanitary conditions of Juniata College and surroundings. So far, this year, the number of hours lost by sickness, or indisposition has been insignificant. The water, the air and the ar-

rangements for the life of those on College Hill are such that sickness can be the result only of contagion or of wilful or ignorant unsanitary living.

The enjoyment of good health is a boon within the reach of every intelligent person; and sickness is the result of a violation, or neglect of the laws governing our physical organism, and is preventable.

THE BUSINESS MAN OF TO-DAY

In entering upon this subject—first, what is business. In the common acceptance of the term we mean by it some form of occupation by which bread is won; or, to refine a little further, a form of occupation which lies apart from the use or cultivation of the aesthetic or purely intellectual faculties. The artist, the man of letters, the professor of science, to name only outstanding examples, live by the exercise of purely intellectual faculties. To such forms of activity, we can hardly apply the term business, though it is true that each in turn makes a business of his art, his writing, or his science. Business is a term that can only be applied rightly to the occupation of commerce or handicraft.

Now it is evident at once that the majority of men must needs find the means of livelihood in commerce or handicraft. The special faculty that makes the man of letters or the artist is rare. It is therefore of the utmost importance to the community, that business should be approached in the right spirit, and the more so because we constantly find among young men a tendency to approach it in the wrong spirit.

In the first place, it should be remembered that business is a vocation. It needs special faculties which in their highest combinations are as rare as the

faculties of the artist or the writer. The highly trained business man must possess great intellectual acumen, shrewdness, sagacity, power of swift decision, intuitive observation of men, and wide practical knowledge. He may know nothing of the Great Academic centers of culture, but just as Browning said that he was educated in the University of Italy, so he may say that he has earned his degree in the great University of Experience.

The fact that so many business men fail is sufficient proof that it takes a man who is honest, upright, and of good habits to conduct a business successfully. Of course we have many business men who are neither honest, or of good character—some very successful business men too—but their success is not the kind that will last. It will not stand many "rainy days" so to speak. The day is drawing nigh, I think, when nothing but a good, honest, upright Christian man can take hold of a business, and conduct it successfully for any length of time.

It also takes a man who is not afraid to work. The world is getting to be such, that we haven't much use for a lazy, shiftless man in the business world. It takes a man who has grit and push in him. James Lane Allen has rightly said in his "Kentucky Cardinal" that "too many men resemble marbles on a level floor." They can be rolled easily in any direction. To-day—the age of opportunities—calls for a man of push. Push, to strike out for himself and not allow himself to be rolled around from one thing to another. Lack of push, together with dishonesty, has caused almost all of the business failures.

If a man is to rise to the highest honors of commerce, he must combine the temper of the great military commander with the foresight and industry of the great statesman. While the man

of letters writes romances, he makes them: for there is a true romance of business which has yet to be recorded and interpreted. While the conceptions of the artist bring joy to the relatively few, the actions of the man of business touch and color the lives of multitudes. While the solitary thinker confers great benefits upon the world, the man of business, by the vast opportunities for practical action which are his, is able to confer benefits more immediate and not less valuable, upon his generation. Business is, indeed, what I should term, the great battle field of civilization, and he who enters it should do so with a feeling that it is a vocation. Too many young men starting into business, take it up merely through the urgency of bread winning, while their hearts are really fixed elsewhere. Then they complain that their occupation is purely mechanical, and is mere drudgery. But any occupation may become mere drudgery if it is entered upon reluctantly, and performed perfunctorily. Of course in the lower walks of business there must be much mechanical routine, but so there is in the most intellectual profession.

A great violinist practices eight hours a day, performing the same musical exercise over and over again; a great painter drudges at the elements of art for years before he can paint even decently: a great writer toils harder than a slave for the third of his working lifetime before his hand gains even a moderate mastery of the pen. Read the lives of some of the great artists in their profession; there is plenty of what we call drudgery there. But these men never used the word "drudgery," because they brought to their labor an ideal.

Is there no ideal that can quicken and encourage the business youth also? May not business also be an honorable strife?

You can depend upon it, where business is felt as a vocation, there is little talk of drudgery and when we hear a young fellow complaining of the drudgery of his life you can put him down to be either indolent or half-hearted in his work.

Duty before pleasure is another vital point in this line. There are so many youth to-day who think more of their pleasures than they do of their duty. They are thinking all the time they are working of the fun they did have or are going to have. This fact can be broadened out and put under the head of concentration of thought. Concentration of mind upon one subject, for a length of time, is something that is very hard to do, if one does not train himself to it.

Finally, we should remember that business may and ought to be penetrated with the religious spirit. It has great temptations for the soul, but also great opportunities of self-discipline and human service. To conduct a business in a religious spirit, with high integrity, perfect justice and honor, and proper consideration for others, is to strengthen the general resources of virtue, and to perform one of the highest possible duties to the commonwealth.

Business is much more than money making: it is a school of character. You may degrade it by selfish avarice, but you may dignify it by religious ideals; and to do this, is to sanctify business: and there are many examples of men who, even amid the fierce competitions and selfish struggles of the business world, have known how to wear through all their day "the white flower of a blameless life."

ROY GROVE.

"Nature is the living, visible garment of God."—Goethe.

"The caliber of a man's mind is governed by the literature he reads."

ADVENT

BRIGHT angels were swinging low in their flight,
(Low, low in their flight,)
And Bethlehem was sleeping far into the night.
(O wonderful night!)

A fair Jewish maiden, asleep on the hay,
(The soft, fragrant hay,)
In a rugged old khan by the side of the way,
(The hallowed way.)

Heard a call from eternity, close to her heart,
(Dear sword-pierced heart,)
And answering woke to her glad mother part
(Sweet, sad mother part)

In redeeming the world. The baby blue eyes
(Still Heaven in His eyes)
Looked for love, mother love, with His first
wailing cries.
(Love answered His cries.)

O lowly we bow at the rose-petal feet,
(Worn, nail-wounded feet,)
With shepherds and Magi our Saviour to greet,
(Blest Redeemer to greet.)

—Julia Redford Tomkinson.

SOME FAMOUS GRAVES

More than usual interest attaches to the burial places of those who once figured prominently in public events. This is especially true of those who were builders of the nation, or who have contributed largely to her literature and progress. New England has a full share of historic burial grounds. The Massachusetts Bay district is perhaps of most interest to those who love these sacred shrines. Among those most frequented are Copp's Hill, Old Granary, King's Chapel, Burial Hill at Plymouth, and Mount Auburn on the outskirts of Cambridge. To describe all of these would transcend the limits of a short article.

There is perhaps no other cemetery of so widespread general interest in New England as Mount Auburn. Wherever the "First Snowfall" by James Russell Lowell is read, the name "Sweet Auburn" is known.

"I thought of a mound in Sweet Auburn."

This beautiful resting place of the dead contains about one hundred and twenty-five acres and is traversed by about thirty-five miles of avenues and paths. Its wooded slopes and bushy dells, carved and moulded by glaciers, give the landscape gardener unusual opportunity to apply his art in the most effective way. Nor has he neglected his opportunity.

Before 1831, the year this cemetery was consecrated, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society had established here an experimental garden. As a natural park Stone's woods, as it was formerly known, attracted many visitors. At the highest point on Mountain Avenue is a circular granite tower about two hundred feet in height, from which one can get a fine view not only of the entire cemetery but also of a large scope of country in the vicinity of Boston; Lynn, Marblehead, Concord, Lexington, Arlington, Roxbury, and Dorchester Heights all being within the horizon line.

Amid the beautiful flowers and trees that grow profusely and luxuriantly, where art and nature meet in loving companionship, are the graves of many whose names are household words wherever the English tongue is spoken. Not far from the main entrance known as the Egyptian Gate is the grave of James Russell Lowell. On an old fashioned slab of slate with an angel's head and wings is the following inscription:

Sacred to the Memory
of
James Russell Lowell
Born 1819 Died 1891
And of his wife
Maria White
Born 1821 Died 1853
And also his second wife
Frances Dunlap
Born 1821 Died 1885

Close by are the head-stones of two of his children: Blanche, "A lily of a day", 1847, and Rose, 1849—1850.

Ascending a somewhat abrupt raise called Indian Ridge we stand in the presence of a simple marble sarcophagus bearing the single name

LONGFELLOW

His former home, the Craigie House on Brattle Street, Cambridge, is still occupied by his daughter, Alice M. Longfellow, who is mentioned in the poem "The Children's Hour."

"Grave Alice and laughing Allegro
And Edith with golden hair."

Turning to the left we stand before the tomb of John Lathrop Motley, the historian. Passing rapidly from point to point we come to the graves of Oliver Wendell Holmes; Kate Field, author of "Driving Home the Cows"; Phillips Brooks, famous pastor of Trinity Church; William H. Prescott and Francis Parkman, historians; William Ellery Channing, one of the greatest exponents of Unitarianism; Edward Everett, Charles Sumner and Anson Burlingame, orators and statesmen; Edwin Booth and Charlotte Cushman, actors, and scores of others of scarcely less note.

Two graves simply marked and before which we should pause a moment are those of Louis Agassiz and Margaret Fuller Ossoli. The one the greatest naturalist of modern times, the other a woman and one of the most brilliant America has yet produced, and whose life is full of keenest interest and pathos. Agassiz's grave is marked by a rough block of granite uncut, bearing only the inscription.

JEAN LOUIS RODOLPHE AGASSIZ.

The stone is almost hidden by the luxurious growth of shrubbery, but a well worn path over which thousands pass yearly guides us to that sacred shrine.

The other attracts less general attention but no less zealous admirers. The

body of the Countess Ossoli does not lie here but only that of her infant child. The story of her life, her later residence in Italy, the ostracism of her husband and their intended return to America with the tragic end of the voyage in shipwreck off Fire Island in the harbor of New York on July 19, 1850 is well known. The body of the child only was recovered, and was given burial and a monument was erected by the city of Cambridge. The following inscription somewhat weather beaten and indistinct may still be read:

In memory of Margaret Fuller Ossoli
Born in Cambridge, Mass. May 23, 1810
By birth a child of New England
By adoption a citizen of Rome
By genius belonging to the world in youth
An insatiate student seeking highest culture
in riper years
Teacher, Writer, Critic of Literature and Art
in mature age
Companion and helper of many earnest
reformers in America and Europe
And her husband
Giovanni Angelo Marquis Ossoli
He gave up rank station and home
for the Roman Republic and for his
wife and child
And of that child
Angelo Eugenie Philip Ossoli
Born in Rieta, Italy, Sept. 5, 1848
Whose dust reposes at the foot of this stone
They passed from life together by shipwreck
July 19, 1850

Amid surroundings for which nature, art and the season of the year had each done its utmost to contribute the indescribable charm of beauty, lie many of New England's most-famous sons and daughters. Over all, their spirits seemed to hover in loving benediction as those who remained were entranced by visions of loveliness until the lengthening shadows and the boom of the sunset gun reminded us that the gates must close while duties elsewhere call us away.

F. F. HOLSOPPLE.

THE GUJARATI LANGUAGE

Gujarati is the language we have been studying since coming to India and to the students of language in America it may be interesting to know somewhat of this Eastern tongue which forms the daily speech of about ten millions of people.

To introduce this subject allow me to quote from the eloquent remarks of Max Muller: "If I were asked what I consider the most important discovery which has been made during the Nineteenth Century with respect to the ancient history of mankind, I should answer by the following short line: *Sanskrit* DYAUSH PITAR—*Greek* ZEUS PATER—*Latin* JUPITER—*Old Norse* TYR. Think what this equation implies! It implies not only that our ancestors and the ancestors of Homer and Cicero (the Greeks and the Romans) spoke the same language as the people of India—this is a discovery which, however incredible it sounded at first, has long ceased to cause any surprise—but it also implies and proves that they had once the same faith and worshipped the same supreme Deity under exactly the same name—a name which meant Heaven—Father."

Just a few illustrations to show the relation.

<i>English</i>	<i>Sanskrit</i>	<i>Greek</i>	<i>Latin</i>
Father	Pitar	Patēr	Pater
Mother	Mātar	Mētēr	Mater
Brother	Bhrātar	Phratria	Frater
Two	Dvi	Duo	Duo
Seven	Saptan	Hepta	Septem

Gujarati is one of the many Indian languages derived from the Sanskrit. Nearly nine-tenths of its words are Sanskrit in *origin*, being either pure or corrupt in their *form*. As to the words of foreign languages, they are principally from Persian, Arabic and English; the

first two being introduced during the period of Mohammedan and Mughal rulers over Gujarat; the latter during English occupation, which still continues. There is also a small per cent. from Portuguese.

Modern Gujarati is held to begin in the sixteenth century. Dating from that time quite an extensive literature has been produced, especially in poetry. The poets are numerous; chief among whom is Premananda (1660-1730). Through the efforts of these poets Gujarati has won for itself the title of "the Italian of India." The Epics are very popular and prominent.

The Christian literature dates from 1820 when the New Testament was issued. The whole Bible in one volume appeared in 1899. The Christian literature is very meagre, only a few over two-hundred different publications at present, and most of these are only tracts. A few good books have lately been translated.

The letters of the Gujarati Alphabet are represented by two sets of characters—both are in use but there is no difference between print and script (not considering variations in hand writing). If a line is used at all, Gujarati is written below the line. Neither are there any capital letters. The alphabet contains forty-five letters, eleven of which are vowels, besides a very large number of conjunct letters many of which are easily learned. There are some English sounds which cannot be expressed in Gujarati. Many letters run in pairs, aspirate and unaspirate, which in speaking are hard to distinguish. There are no silent letters—each one having its own sound, hence pronunciation is regular. Each consonant has the inherent vowel "a", hence it is possible to have a word with nothing but consonants which is often

true; and beside there are just as many syllables as consonants or conjuncts, and the primary accent generally falls on its first syllable.

This language abounds in nasals. At first this grates on one's ears but becomes unnoticeable later on. These people, too, speak in a high, fiercely emphatic tone which makes one wonder whether all are deaf or angry.

Gujarati is a more highly inflected language than English but not as much as Greek. One of the hardest points in it is its gender. It is like German, irregular as possible, and, besides, affecting the ending of pronoun, adjective, participle, infinitive and verb, you may imagine how much care is needed. To govern gender there are some rules but exceptions are so plentiful. Some words spelled alike differ in gender and meaning, others similar in meaning are different in gender; for instance there are three words that mean "love," one is masculine, the second is feminine, the third, neuter and, by the way, the last one in English spells "hate." As far as there is sex, that determines gender, but beyond that you are quite at sea.

If you wish to be polite in speaking to some one use the plural form in pronoun and verb and particular endings on the verb stem, and very polite use a special pronoun. People are quite sensitive on these usages. In the pronoun of the first person, plural number, there is a special peculiarity; two pronouns are in use—one excludes the person spoken to while the other includes him. This is exact but bothersome.

Another striking peculiarity is the use of a transitive verb in some past tenses; that verb agrees with its object and not with its logical subject. Its subject is in the *Agent* case. There are fourteen irregular verbs, twelve of which are irreg-

ular in English also. Gujarati abounds in compound verbs, i. e. a simple verb is modified in meaning by its combination with a second or auxiliary verb. This helps to make a flexible and expressive language, for such Gujarati is indeed.

The order of the Gujarati sentence is subject, object, verb. The verb is almost invariably the last word in the sentence or clause. Really speaking there are no prepositions in Gujarati but post-positions instead, that is they follow their nouns. This short sentence, "*Come to me quickly*," in Gujarati order would be, "*me to quickly come*," and so always. At first it seemed awkward but now natural.

Gujarati employs many prefixes and suffixes so when you know a root you are fortunate for it runs through noun, adjective, verb and adverb. Let me give a few instances to show correspondence of roots between our languages through Sanskrit.

Gujarati	Sanskrit	English
(Serp) Sērp	Srūp	Serpent
Nuvū	Nuv	New, novel
Nond	Nund	Note

In quite a number we find some similarity which we always enjoy. All in all Gujarati is a good and expressive language but you must be here to learn it.

J. M. BLOUGH,
Bulsar, India.

ATHLETICS

THE GYMNASIUM WORK

Regular work in the gymnasium was begun on Monday following Thanksgiving. The boys' periods for drill come on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday morning. The girls practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 p. m. to 6 p. m. The work is thoroughly organized and there is a fine spirit of enthusiasm among the students for it. Physical Director Shriner has his

plans well matured and there is no delay in determining what is to come next. Every moment is full of activity and the interest never flags.

A special form of gymnasium exercise is provided for such members of the faculty as wish to avail themselves of it. So far seven have entered the class. The class meets weekly in the evening.

The Universal strength test devised by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, will be continued from time to time until each student will know his relative standing. Mr. Shriner has thoroughly mastered the system and some interesting revelations as to strength and endurance are expected.

President Roosevelt and our physical director took their athletic training under the same man, Dr. Sargent, of Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University. Both are imbued with the spirit of the strenuous life.

Basket-Ball and ladies Base Ball are the chief games for indoor work. In the former the boys are becoming adepts, in the latter the girls are winning a name and fame. Both develop clear eyes, clear brains, strong muscles, and buoyant spirits.

The day of the pale, spiritless, languid, lifeless student has passed. In its place have come health, vigor, strong muscles, clear thinking and that active courage that gets ready to endure hardship, encounter difficulty, surmount obstacles and run with patience the race of life; win its victories, and perhaps if need be bear its defeats, without grumbling.

BASKET BALL

Never before has such an interest been manifested in Basket Ball at Juniata College as this year. The game affords excellent exercise as well as amusement when king winter holds everything

about us in his grasp and prevents outdoor sports.

Practice has been going on for some time with two games already played and the prospect for an excellent schedule during the winter. A team has been organized in each society and has a regular practice period each day. Later a team to represent the college will be selected. Homer F. Sanger was elected the Basket Ball manager and is already arranging a schedule with other colleges.

The first game was played on November 26 between the teams of the Oriental and Wahneeta societies, the former winning by the score of 19 to 13. A lively spirit was manifested and it is likely a series of games will be played between the teams. The following was the line up:

WAHNEETA.	POSITION.	ORIENTAL.
Detweiler,	Center,	Ed. Acosta.
S. Emmert,	r forward,	S. Acosta.
James Carroll,	l forward,	Miller.
J. T. Shriner,	r guard,	Shaw.
Grayson,	l guard,	Gnagey.

The second game was between the Wahneeta and Lyceum teams on Dec. 3rd. The Wahneetas won easily by the score of 20 to 7. The line up:

WAHNEETA.	POSITION.	LYCEUM.
Deweiler,	Center,	Sanger.
S. Emmert,	r forward,	Cassady.
James Carroll,	l forward,	Wagner.
Shriner,	r guard,	L. Emmert.
Grayson,	l guard,	Zook.

A team has been made up to take a trip during the Christmas vacation. The following is the team with the substitutes: Messrs. Zook, L. and S. Emmert, Ed. and S. Acosta, Cassel, Wagner and Shriner. The team leaves on Dec. 21st and expects to return on Dec. 30th, the trip may including games at the following places: Tyrone, Altoona, Johnstown, Windber, and Myersdale, Pa., and Cumberland, Md.

ITEMS

Then Yule remember me.

One good gift deserves another.

The proof of the Christmas is in the eating.

Best wishes to all for Christmas and New Year.

There are twenty-nine persons in the Cæsar class.

Much interest is being taken in basket ball at present.

Not many Ohio people think of going home over Christmas.

Ask Santa for a handsome donation before all orders are in.

The College orchestra is practicing faithfully. Success to it.

A little Christmas now and then is relished by the wisest men.

As the time for vacation draws nearer time seems to move slower.

Try to bring some new students along with you after the holidays.

The first year German class is very large, numbering twenty-eight.

More good books given to the library lately shows interest and loyalty.

Oatmeal is the staff of breakfast for students. Therefore pass it not by.

The Business department gave a program in the chapel on December 10th.

On Nov. 27th a Juniata Male Quartet sang for the Y. M. C. A., down town.

Are you keeping posted on the war news? Hope for the cessation of hostilities.

Don't fail to give your orders for magazines to Prof. Myers. He can give special rates.

Prof. Swigart's advanced class in Elocution, once a week, is a good practice for anyone. Join it.

It was interesting to watch the fellows in their initiatory trial of turkey carving on Thanksgiving Day.

Jack Frost has not yet given us a bountiful harvest of skating. Some one give him a call to duty.

Muster up courage for "Exams," this month. Do not overload your pony, however. He might become unruly.

Among the instructors at the Huntingdon County Institute this year were our own Prof. Myers, and Prof. Swigart.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh is buying a young horse. The Prof. will still keep "Old Dock," however, for his past faithfulness.

If you wish to make a bargain for yourself or a present to a friend, subscribe for the ECHO, thus getting a Fountain Pen.

We did not expect to mention tennis this time, but because of the pretty weather, the courts were in use almost daily during November.

Extraordinary interest is taken in gymnasium work so far. Students, let's keep it up. It is not only interesting but exceedingly beneficial.

The Huntingdon town council has voted to place an arc lamp at the main entrance to the college grounds, corner of Moore and Seventeenth streets. As this has been a very dark point every person on College Hill greatly appreciates the improvement.

Who will not be glad when December 21st comes? Go home with pleasant greetings, and cheer your dear parents with bright, happy faces. See all the

old associates you can and then be ready for work again on January 2nd, having made good, purposeful resolutions for the New Year.

A new instructor to our State is Dr. Roark, of Kentucky. Dr. Roark came to the Huntingdon Co., institute and by invitation visited the college on November 17th. He gave us a sound and instructive talk on "Opportunity for Young Men." His forceful thoughts are soon found to be expository of the man, himself, when one hears Dr. Roark.

On Sunday evening, December 3rd, the Huntingdon churches were closed and two mass meetings held in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. One of these was held in the College Chapel and was addressed by A. F. Hoffsommer, of Harrisburg, a field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He set forth the work and needs of this organization in an interesting manner. The special music was an anthem, and a song by the college quartette.

Along with the welcome visitors to College Hill during Institute week was Dr. Houck, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Houck is a loyal friend of the college. Through the influence of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh and others, money was raised last year to send Dr. Houck to the World's Sunday School Convention at Jerusalem. Dr. Houck spoke to the students in the Chapel on November 16th, about the "Freedom of our own people as compared to the Mohammedans." Dr. Houck is so well liked as a public instructor that, it is almost useless to say, he was listened to with much attention. Dr. Houck is a personal friend of Prof. Emmert, and after Chapel Lewis Emmert made use of his camera by taking a picture of Dr. Houck, by the side of the new porch.

THE BIBLE TERM FOR 1905.

The Committee in charge of program and arrangements for the Bible Term at Juniata College for 1905 calls attention through the columns of the ECHO to the following features:

DAY PERIODS—RESIDENT INSTRUCTORS.

1. Round Table Talks on Church Doctrine, - - - Elder H. B. Brumbaugh.
2. Studies in the Gospels; Life of Christ; Mark, - - - Elder J. B. Brumbaugh.
3. Bible Reading; Hymn Reading; Sermon Making, - - - Elder W. J. Swigart.
4. Outlines of Individual Books of the Bible; The Sunday School Bible Class,
Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.
5. Why Study the Bible; How Study the Bible; The Book of Isaiah,
Prof. Amos H. Haines.
6. The Acts of the Apostles, - - - - - Prof. Frank F. Holsopple.
7. The Pauline Epistles; Seminars in Church History; Great Reform
Movements, - - - - - Prof. Carman C. Johnson.
8. The Forward Movements of the Sunday School, - - - Prof. William Beery.

THE EVENING EXERCISES AND THE SPECIAL FEATURES.

1. Lectures by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh: Christ's Methods of Teaching; A Series of Discourses on the Sermon on the Mount.
2. Lectures and Sermons by Elder I. Bennett Trout, then just returned from the Holy Land.
3. Lectures and Sermons by Elder Galen B. Royer, Secretary of the General Missionary and Tract Committee.
4. Pastors' Conferences conducted by Elder T. T. Myers, of Philadelphia.
5. Program by the Missionary Volunteer Band.
6. Program by the Sisters' Mission Band.
7. Annual Meetings of the Stockholders and the Board of Trustees of Juniata College.
8. Discussions of three special topics on the first Saturday evening, Sunday morning, and Sunday evening.

THE ARRANGEMENTS:

1. On Saturday, January 21st, the Bible Term opens, continuing for TWO WEEKS.
2. The boarding is the only expense, **\$3.00 per week, or 60¢ per day.**
3. Bible Term students become a part of the school body and are welcomed to all the advantages of the College.
4. Those who are planning or hoping to come will do well to **notify the Committee** so that arrangements may be made for them in advance.
5. The lesson periods during the day are 40 minutes in length, three in the forenoon, and three or four in the afternoon.
6. The famous Zuck, Cassel, Quinter, Brumbaugh, and Bible Class Fund collections of religious books in the Library will be free to Bible Term Students.
7. **Bring Bibles with you.**
8. Come for the first session on Saturday night, **January 21st.**
9. Come to stay through it all—two rich weeks.

ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Chairman of the Committee.

PERSONALS

David Hoover spent Sunday, November 20th, at Tyrone, Pa.

Miss Orpha Werking spent November 12th and 13th at her home at New Enterprise, Pa.

David Alstadt is teaching this year. He was on College Hill on November 12th and 13th.

Miss Bessie Emmert, of Funkstown, Md., spent the last week of November at Prof. Emmert's.

Miss Mary Myers, McVeytown, Pa., is teaching in her home town. She spent November 12th and 13th here.

Charles C. Hess, Philipsburg, Pa., was in Huntingdon on Dec. 5th on business and called to see his son, Samuel.

John Furry, Roaring Springs, Pa., visited his "old College home" over Thanksgiving. He is teaching this winter.

Misses Gibbons and Bartholow, Messrs. D. W. Kurtz and A. J. Culler, held missionary meetings at Queen, Pa., recently.

Miss Ethel V. Wehn and William Hershberger, of Everett, Pa., were guests of Miss Mary Hershberger, Dec. 3rd and 4th.

Misses Mary Meyers, of Martinsburg, and Florence Meyers, of Shirleysburg, were guests of Miss Edna Meyers, November 24th and 25th.

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and H. D. Emmert were installed as ministers at the November church meeting of the Huntingdon congregation.

R. E. Arnold, Business Manager of the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill., called at the College, November 18th. He was very much pleased with Juniata.

Messrs. D. W. Kurtz, J. H. Cassady, A. J. Culler, and O. A. Stahl, spent Nov.

12th and 13th, at Fredericksburg and Martinsburg, Pa., holding missionary meetings.

Miss Anna Stryker, Alexandria, Pa., was back to College Hill, November 25th and 26th. She will go to Philadelphia after the holidays to take a course as a trained nurse.

ALUMNI NOTES

Daniel Livingood, '02, is in a drug store at Elk Lick, Pa.

Elmer Berket, '99, is Rate clerk in the Union Depot at Pittsburg, Pa.

Jesse Snyder, '02, Pitcairn, Pa., visited on College Hill a few weeks ago.

Dorcy Brumbaugh, '00, is a very successful electrician at Duquense, Pa.

John E. Berket, '97, is ticket receiver for the P. R. R. Co., at New Castle, Pa.

Clarence Brumbaugh, '04, was at the college over Thanksgiving. He is teaching near his home.

Miss Myra Hoffman, '04, is teaching near her home, Elton, Pa. She was here over Thanksgiving.

Miss Sannie Shelly, '01, Shellytown, Pa., visited her sister, Miss Flora, from November 23rd to December 1st.

Tonner Lucas, Business, '04, is employed by the P. R. R. Co., at Altoona. He was on College Hill, November 20th.

Miss Elizabeth Trout, Classical, '03, is teaching in the Altoona Schools. She visited her Alma Mater on November 25th and 26th.

Miss Annetta Clouser, '04, is teaching near Alexandria, Pa. She comes to the college each Saturday to take music lessons, remaining over Sunday.

Joe Yoder, Classical, '04, directed the music at the Huntingdon County and

Mifflin County Institutes this fall. He has conducted a number of music classes in Bedford and Blair Counties the past summer and fall. His work was very successful. Joe visited his Alma Mater, November 19th and 20th, and received the glad hand from all.

COLLEGE DOINGS

THANKSGIVING ON COLLEGE HILL

Of the many enjoyable times we have on College Hill perhaps none is enjoyed more than Thanksgiving Day. All the usual work of the day, November 24th, was dismissed and the day spent for the most part in a social way.

Thanksgiving services were held in the chapel, at 8:45 a. m., Prof. A. H. Haines acting as chairman. The following was the order of service:

Opening song—God is Love, by Him upholden.
Scripture reading—Phil. 4, and Psalm 96, and prayer.

Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh.

Reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation of President Roosevelt and Governor Pennypacker.

Prof. Jos. E. Saylor.

Three eight minute talks:

The Value of Gratitude,

Prof. F. F. Holsopple.

The Unique Features of Thanksgiving Day,

Prof. W. J. Swigart.

Thanksgiving and the School,

Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh.

Song by College Quartette.

Four one minute talks:

Miss Pearl Lehman, Norman J. Brumbaugh,
D. P. Hoover and Brown Miller.

At 12:30 we all gathered around the tables in the dining-room where all took an active part in the exercise that followed. Each table was provided with a turkey and other dishes which are customary on this occasion. A number of the young men made their first attempt to carve a turkey but showed some skill in doing so. We had not made much progress in our advance on "Turkey" when Miss Helen Gibbons, the toast-

master, pleasantly interrupted us by saying that we would now hear from some of those present. Prof. R. H. Miller responded to a toast, "Foul is fair, and fair is foul; and D. W. Kurtz explained, "The salt of the earth, the faculty," satisfactorily to all. Miss Rosie Exmoyer was called upon by the toast-master to tell about "Mere Man"; while E. Wilbur Long responded to a toast, "She is passing fair." E. E. Shriner, our physical director, then spoke about, "Cranberry-sauce and chow chaw."

After spending nearly two hours in the dining room, all adjourned to the chapel where the Normal English Senior Class had prepared entertainment for us. We enjoyed the afternoon and also the lunch served by the same class in the evening.

At 8:00 p. m. a large number of people assembled in the college auditorium where they listened to a well rendered program, given by the Normal English Senior Class. The following was the program:

Origin of Thanksgiving, Leo L. Brenneman.

The Vacant Chair, Mary E. Fletcher.

Our Duty to the Republic, Harry B. Speicher.

Growler, Joseph E. Hostetler.

Pantomime—Landing of the Pilgrims,

Maude E. Reichard, Edna C. Cox,

Edna W. Kegg.

Monologue—First Thanksgiving, Nellie S. Kerr.

Plymouth Discourse, Percy Wright.

Solo—Angel's Serenade, Galen K. Walker.

(Violin Obligato, Jno. H. Fike.)

That Old Thanksgiving Day, Alice Brown.

Tableaux, The Class.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

D. Leigh Colvin, of Chicago, National President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, visited Juniata over November 27th. After giving one of his stirring temperance addresses to the men and setting forth the object of the as-

sociation, it was decided to form an organization at Juniata. The following officers were elected: Pres., J. H. Cassady; Vice-Pres., D. W. Kurtz; Sec., Brown Miller, and Treas., Saml. H. Hess.

The purpose of this association is not to turn any one to any party but to take up a systematic study of the principle of prohibition; for when the facts are learned and the question is presented in a logical manner to all good thinking people the party will take care of itself.

The association will meet semi-monthly and follow a systematic study of the liquor problem as it presents itself to the people. A different phase of the question is taken up each year, the social aspect being under consideration this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been especially favored during the last month. Mr. Wm. Reed, of Huntingdon, gave a much appreciated address to the Association, on Nov. 13th. Mr. J. W. Yoder, '04, the first president of the Association, addressed the young men Nov. 20th on the subject "Control." His talk was very practical and helpful. Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, from Chicago, National President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addressed a union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 27th.

Mr. Wm. J. Miller, State Secretary of the College Associations, visited the college, Nov. 29th and 30th, and made a splendid address to the young men on living positive christian lives.

The several committees of the association are trying to solve the various problems confronting them. In general all phases of the work are prospering and the Association is becoming more and more

an essential part of our college life as it should be. We hope all the young men in college will recognize this fact as early as possible.

A prominent college president said, "I can give no better recommendation for the moral character of a young man than to say that he is an active worker in the Y. M. C. A." D. W. K.

Y. W. C. A.

As the first term of this school year draws to a close, we are glad to report continued and increasing interest in our Y. W. C. A. work. The girls begin to realize the great possibilities for good in the Association work.

Our four delegates to the Germantown Convention came home full of enthusiasm for the work and the reports given by them at one of our Sunday evening meetings certainly aroused interest anew and inspired us to greater zeal and effort for the good cause. When we see what the Germantown Convention has meant to us, we ought to resolve to send several girls to Lake George next summer and begin now to work toward that end.

Unless we keep in touch with the movement at large, we shall be apt to grow narrow and selfish in our work. We have not yet contributed anything worthy of mention to the state work, hence we should also work toward that end. It should be the aim and ambition of our Association here, now that we are so well established to do some real work outside that we may be felt as a power for good in our State as well as in the college. H. G.

"New occasions teach new duties."—Lowell.

"I am sure that a young man may be very much what he pleases."—Buxton.

MISSION NOTES

The Missionary and Temperance Association held its second regular meeting, Nov. 23. Its aims, the furtherance of Missions and Temperance, were both discussed. Hugh Cork, Secretary of the State Sabbath-school Association, gave a very interesting talk on his experience as a farmer's boy, a student, and latter as a Missionary in the lumber camps of Michigan. He emphasized very forcibly that there is much work to be done in the home mission field.

When we stop to think that for every *dollar* contributed to send the Gospel all over the world, *one hundred and twenty* are spent for tobacco and *two hundred and eighty* for liquor in our country alone, we can not help but see the need for men and women to work in the home field.

A number of calls have come to the Mission Band from the churches for missionary meetings, and, as we are answering their calls with God's message, we trust that much may be accomplished that will glorify our King. Great interest is manifested by the people in this great work. At some places they are organizing classes for the study of missions.

One of the greatest needs in the Brethren church today is more young men and women who are willing to leave parents, friends, native land, and all for Christ's sake, and go and tell the wonderful story of His love.

O. A. S.

THE COLLEGE ENDOWMENT

Last February the Trustees of the college adopted a plan for the enlargement and development of the college, which, even on paper, gave evidence of a determination to make the college stronger

and better equipped. In brief the plan is to raise a fund of \$200,000.00 part of which is to be expended for new buildings and equipment, and the balance to be invested as endowment, the income from which shall be used for professorships, scholarships, and general maintenance. Without any special canvass, \$1250.00 were secured for this fund before the end of the college year, June 30th.

This fall the canvass has been taken up more vigorously and the college solicitor, Eld. J. B. Brumbaugh, has secured some good subscriptions for this purpose. First, a few of the resident Trustees subscribed \$5,000.00, and since then \$7,500.00 have been added to the fund, making in all \$13,750.00. One of the most liberal contributors was Mr. Jos. J. Oller, of Waynesboro, who with his gift of \$5,000.00 gave both substantial help and encouragement to the movement. Mr. Oller is a Trustee of the college succeeding in that position the late Eld. Jacob F. Oller, and in his relation to the college he has been a worthy successor of his father, who in the early days of the college helped the struggling cause by word and deed.

Juniata has been fortunate in winning many friends who by their devotion and even sacrifice in its behalf have made it in turn helpful to its many students. It is hoped that the college will gain many more friends, especially in this campaign to increase the college endowment.

LIBRARY NOTES

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY:
 Librarian, SARAH C. N. BOGLE,
 Cataloguer, MARY PEMBROKE WILDE,
 Student-Assistant, LETTIE SHUSS.

NOVEMBER 1904.

Library open to the public.....	25 days
Circulation for home use.....	491
" for reading room use.....	10,100
Average daily circulation.....	20
" " attendance in reading room ..	126

Mr. William Hansell Fleming, the well known author and lecturer, has presented to the Library his books, Shakespeare's Plots, and "How to study Shakespeare" 4 volumes.

Mr. C. G. D. Roberts recently gave an autographed copy of his "Heart of the Ancient Wood."

"The Count of Monte Cristo" has just been added to the library, the gift of Mr. Spencer Hayard, of Germantown. Among other gifts are Goethës Egmont from Miss H. W. Gibbons; University Bulletin, Proceedings of commencement, June 15, 1904.

Two large and interesting lists of books were presented by the Wahneeta and Oriental Literary Societies. To the generosity of these two societies Juniata College Library owes many of her most important accessions.

The Bible Class Fund has just made the library richer by seventeen well chosen volumes composing the following list:

Driver, Deuteronomy; Moore, Judges; Plummer, Luke; Sanday, Romans; Smith, Samuel; Toy, Proverbs; Davidson, Theology of the Old Testament; Fisher, History of Christian Doctrine; Salmon, Introduction to the Literature of the New Testament; Smythe, Christian Ethics; Stevens, Theology of the New Testament; Bennett and Udeney, Biblical Introduction; Beecher, Treasury of Illustration; Burton, Studies in the Gospel according to St. Mark; Clarke, Study of Christian Missions; Denio, Supreme Leader; Speer, Missions and Modern History.

Gifts like these mentioned above are what serve to keep the library alive and every one interested in the library work will appreciate the generosity of the donors and be grateful to them.

The following: Gayley, Classic Myths; Lawton, Latin Literature; Lexer, Middle High German Dictionary; London, Call of the Wild; Morley, Life of Gladstone, compose the recent purchases.

EXCHANGES

The ECHO congratulates itself on the fact that it has among its exchange friends the papers of a large number of the best colleges far and near. The November numbers of all these are full of the usual good things, and lack of room prevents a notice of all.

As to contents they could not be made more diversified if such an object were agreed upon. Some contain little but the wise sayings and doings that no one can understand but those directly interested: some give us little but an account of the different activities of the student body: some show ability for fiction and short stories: others dissertations on subjects that too often are a little deep even for the author. Oftentimes an issue is put out aiming to present different phases of one general subject and do it well. But the average school or college magazine aims at a happy combination of all these.

It should be the aim of each paper of this class to advance the best interests of the school and student body. No preponderance of any of these will be for the best, neither will that which applies to one apply to all others. It is a part of the training for the novices in editorial work to sift out, from the many suggestions, those things which will make their individual paper one of merit and a power for good in the school.

Mr. Jackson, in the November *Forum*, gives the origin and development of the Arthurian Epic. The article furnishes a fine setting for the romance of King Arthur with which one can better place the tales so common to our literature.

The *Lesbian Herald* for November presents a very good book review. A suggestion.

RECENT BOOKS.

Recent books from the Press of *Henry Altemus Company*, Philadelphia, will be found very interesting, at the same time pure and wholesome.

Baby Bible Stories is a splendid little volume by Gertrude Smith, with thirteen excellent Bible Stories and thirty-three illustrations. They never fail to interest children, just as they did Robbie to whom they were told in language he could understand. Mothers will be thankful for them. Price, 50 cents.

"Amy Dora's Amusing Day," by Frank M. Bicknell, is a very amusing recital of Amy's experience one day when left to take care of herself. She was quite capable of doing it; but decided she had a right to do it where and how it suited her best. She is witty, and equal to any occasion. Price, 50 cents.

"*Chuggins*," a tale of the capture of Santiago, will interest any boy. A good wholesome story of a brave boy who was determined to be at the front. His adventures make exceptionally good reading. Beautiful cover design and illustrated. Price, 50 cents.

"*Her Fiance*" four Stories of College Life by Josephine Doskam, is a handsome little volume full of wit and womanly tenderness. Price, \$1.00.

"A Nation's Idol," by Chas. F. Pedgin, is an interesting romance of Franklin's nine years at

the Court of France. A love episode beginning with a family feud is predominant and during it's evolution the true story of the negotiations which ended in the treaty that placed the colonies among the nations of the earth is told. Price, \$1.50.

A card to the Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia, will bring you a catalogue of interesting Xmas books.

"The Most Popular College Songs," is a collection of some eighty songs selected from "Songs of all the Colleges," "Songs of the Eastern Colleges" and "Songs of the Western Colleges," recently issued by Hinds, Noble and Eldridge, N. Y. Price, 50 cents.

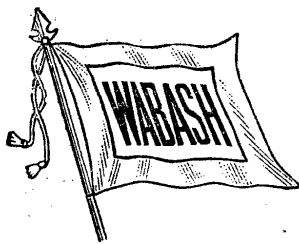
COLLEGE SONGS for sale at the BOOK ROOM. Price 10 cts.



**FROM SHEEP'S BACK
TO WEARER.**

We manufacture fine all wool cloths, in all the latest novelties and colorings, suitable for Men's, Women's and Children's wear. Will cut in lengths to suit. Send for samples. Our prices will interest you.

GLENLUCE WOOLEN MILLS,
Salesrooms, 404 BROADWAY, New York.



WRITE THE WABASH

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION
CONCERNING PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
TOURS OF

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
TO THE WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST
ON THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH

PULLMAN SLEEPERS AND FREE RECLINING
CHAIR CARS ON THROUGH TRAINS

LOWEST RATES and detailed information concerning all routes, cheerfully furnished on application to

F. H. TRISTRAM,

320 FIFTH AVENUE,

Assistant General Passenger Agent,
PITTSBURG, PA.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Founded in 1876 with one teacher and three students has grown into a college with twenty trained instructors and three hundred students pursuing different courses of study.

LOCATION.

The site of the college is on a hill overlooking the town of Huntingdon, which enjoys many natural advantages in healthful climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Huntingdon is on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, 203 miles west of Philadelphia and 153 miles east of Pittsburg. Through express trains between New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis bring students directly to Huntingdon.

BUILDINGS.

Five large buildings are located on the college campus of ten acres. These buildings make complete provision for the work of instruction and comfort of students. The dormitories are furnished with steam heat and baths. The Dining Room is a large, airy room covering an entire floor of one of the buildings. An Infirmary with an experienced nurse in attendance is provided for any who may become sick.

EQUIPMENT.

The College Library contains 20,000 volumes and is open to the students for daily reference. Several hundred volumes are added each year, so that the newest and best books are made to supplement class work. The Physical, Chemical, Geological and Biological Laboratories are stocked with the apparatus and specimens necessary to do thorough scientific work, and students are trained in a practical use of the material at hand.

COURSES.

The Courses are Classical, Academy, Normal English, Bible, Music and Business. Each course is distinct, with instructors trained for their respective departments and offering special advantage in their particular fields. The good, thorough work of the college is its main working capital while the substantial buildings and complete equipment are evidence of its progression.

STUDENT LIFE.

The students live in the college dormitories in association with the Faculty and each other. A home-like atmosphere pervades the institution. The Gymnasium and Athletic Field are the centres of physical training and exercise and contribute to both the pleasure and health of the students. Literary societies and debating clubs contribute to the intellectual life of the college. A strong Christian spirit, which determines standards of conduct and which pervades all parts of the student life, is a special characteristic of the institution.

With an attractive location, spacious buildings, complete equipment, well graded courses of study, efficient teachers, and pleasant student life, Juniata College offers every inducement to prospective students.

The Winter Term of 1905 will open Monday, January second, 1905. For catalogue and full information, address

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,
Acting President,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Go to

STEEL'S DRUG STORE,
For the best Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Etc.
Our Sundries are famous on College Hill.
H. E. STEEL.
S. E. Cor. Diamond.

W. W. HAZLETT,
Clothier and Furnisher.
Latest Styles. Lowest Prices.
404 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. M. STARR'S
Crystal Grocery,
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. W. C. WILSON,
Dental Rooms,
503 Washington Street,
TELEPHONE No. 102. HUNTINGDON, PA.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
Dentist.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania.
Appointments by Telephone.
509 Washington Street.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
Attorneys at Law,
309 Penn Street
Practice in all the Courts.
Also Fire and Life Insurance.

J. C. HAZLETT,
DEALER IN
Fashionable, Up-to-Date Footwear.
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Youths.
402 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Merchant Tailor,
IN THE DIAMOND.
Exclusive Fall and Winter Styles.

J. E. SPONEYBARGER,
Dealer in
Wheelman's Supplies and Bicycles.
Guns, Ammunition, and all kinds of
Sporting Goods.
Shells loaded to order. Box 478.

If you want to fix up your home or
room cosy and handsome at small outlay

GO TO

Philip Brown's Sons'
Furniture Store.

613 Washington St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

If we do not have what you want,
we'll make it. College students will
find it the place to get a book case or
essay chair, a rug or curtains. Examine
stock and prices.

EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
128 PENN STREET
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE.

Standing Stone National Bank,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN BREWSTER, President.
H. B. BRUMBAUGH, Vice-President.
A. J. McCAHAN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—John G. Gillam, Geo. W. Sanderson, Jacob H. Brumbaugh, H. B. Dunn, A. J. McCahan, Lewis M. Hagerty, H. B. Brumbaugh, John Brewster.

All modern facilities for the prompt and accurate transaction of all kinds of banking business. *Discount day Wednesday.*

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream,
Fresh Candies, Cakes, &c.,

Go To

FISHER'S
Penn St. Restaurant and Bakery.

William Reed & Sons,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods,
Carpets
and Notions.

A first class store, run on first class principles. Once a customer, always a customer. Pay us a visit.

WILLIAM REED & SONS.

DR. W. H. SEARS,
DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose or Throat
Given Intelligent Treatment.
At home Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Away Tuesdays and Fridays.
514 Penn Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.



L. W. ZERBY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
and dealer in
Fine Watches, Clocks,
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Wake up!
We are Headquarters for Fountain Pens.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and Fountain Pens
Promptly Repaired at Lowest Prices.
School, Class, and Club Pins.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. WESTBROOK & SON,

Headquarters in Huntingdon
for all kinds of
Fashionable and Well Made

SHOES
Rubber Goods, &c.
515 Washington Street.



BLACK'S
JEWELRY
STORE.



Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware.

JUNIATA PINS.

Fountain Pens from \$1 up. Watches, Clocks,
and Jewelry repaired. Umbrellas—a nice stock.
Umbrellas re-covered and repaired.

Sign of BIG WATCH.
423 Penn St. HUNTINGDON, PA.

It will be to your advantage to have
your work done at

J. F. KENNEDY'S
New Shaving Parlor,

Where you will find
A full line of Toilet Goods.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Next door to POST OFFICE.

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Leading Text-Books for
Schools and Colleges

*Teachers are invited to send for special
catalogues in the various
branches of study*

AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY
100 Washington Square
NEW YORK